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# Night Raiders Escape With City Firm's Safe



### Victoria Scout Wins High Award

There was great excitement today at the home of Boy Scout Robert Showers, 2295 Cranmore. A fellow scout, Joe Lewis, brought him "the surprise of the year" in the form of a letter authorized by Governor-General Vincent Massey telling him will receive a certificate of meritorious conduct. The letter was received earlier at Scout headquarters and Lewis was chosen to deliver it "on the quiet." The award is in recognition of quick action by 16-year-old Showers last summer when he saved a fellow scout from serious burns by pulling him out of a camp fire into which he had stumbled accidentally. After "messenger" Lewis delivered the surprise, patrol leaders of Windsor Park troop moved in to offer congratulations. In the picture, Showers is surrounded by buddies, from left, Lewis, Norman Jones, Warren Bell and Gordon Wilkie. (Story Page 13.)

## Times' Flood Relief Fund Closes Monday

### Contributions Total $31,099

The Victoria Daily Times Flood Relief Fund, that now stands at $31,099, will be closed Monday night.

Original plan of the committee was to conclude it at $30,000, but more time was given to allow organizations that had arranged for contributions to share in the fund before it was declared finished.

With the completion of last-minute details, and acceptance of final donations Monday, a cheque for the total contributed will be sent by the Times to the Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund, of which Governor-General Vincent Massey is chairman.

With the closing of the Times' fund, contributions can still be made to the national fund through chartered banks, which have been authorized to accept donations and give receipts.

It was learned today that receipts issued by the Times for donations to the fund will be recognized for income tax purposes.

Received today was a cheque for $3,162.61, representing entire proceeds from the tag day sponsored last Saturday by Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, for flood relief.

"It affords me great pleasure to enclose this cheque," wrote Miss Joan French, chapter treasurer. "All good wishes for the continued success of your fine campaign."

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## OVERNIGHT RAIN, CLOUDY SUNDAY SAYS WEATHERMAN

A storm and falling pressures at the Queen Charlotte Islands will give occasional light rain and light easterly winds here overnight, the weatherman said today.

Sunday will be cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds Sunday will be light westerly, according to the forecast, and temperatures will range between 37 and 45 degrees.

## Gibbs Claims Socreds Could Reduce Taxes

### Oak Bay Member Hits Heavy Works Spending Out of Revenue

British Columbia's Social Credit government could reduce taxation in 1953-54 if it abandoned its plan to pay for $31,000,000 in capital expenditure out of current revenue, Reeve P. A. Gibbs (Lib., Oak Bay) said in the Legislature Friday.

Delivering his party's critique on what he termed a "typically Tory budget, not in keeping with economic conditions prevailing in B.C.," Reeve Gibbs said the government was taking the funds from current revenue because it's afraid to concede it's overtaxing the people.

"An expenditure of $31,000,000 for capital expenditure, if spread over 20 years, would cost you $2,500,000 this year, and you could have avoided the increase in taxes on our productive capacity (logging and mining), and still have $20,000,000 to return to the taxpayers in tax reductions," the Oak Bay member declared.

He couldn't see why present-day taxpayers should bear the entire financial load for projects which are to be enjoyed by future generations.

Addressing Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, he said:

"After all, you and I can agree that after paying all the taxes we've paid in the last 39 years, we should not be obliged to pay in this year for a project which the attorney-general will be enjoying when we're pushing up daisies."

The MLA said the government's new taxes fall into the "punitive category," and come at a time when logging and mining industries are showing declining production.

**FORMULA FAILS**

The new Rolston Formula, laying out an entirely new school financing system, has failed to strike at the root of the apportionment problem, Reeve Gibbs said.

"Discriminatory conditions cannot be overcome if assessed value is the sole basis of apportionment without recognition of population factors, especially in conglomerate school districts involving towns and municipalities or unorganized areas," he stated.

If school districts were confined to municipal entities, he explained, the major discriminatory condition would not exist for it would not matter what the population might be, the education cost would be borne equitably by apportionment to property owners on the tax roll.

"But immediately you put a town or a city with a farming district which has limited population and relatively high land and improvement assessed value, discrimination is bound to occur.

"Such conditions are at the root of the problem and your new formula does not exorcise that evil. Until you dispoe of that you will not solve the problem," said the Oak Bay member.

The government's action in stipulating 1952 as the base year for computing the formula was termed a "slick dodge."

"It is apparent that as assessed values rise, the incidence of the tax on property-owners, with a fixed mill rate, will be the heavier on the property owners, and the government will gain at their expense," said the MLA.

## Island Gang Robs Hotel In Nanaimo at Gun Point

Victoria's gang of safe crackers and a pair of armed bandits operating up-island struck again Friday night.

In the city, a strong box containing about $125 in cash was removed from the offices of Veteran Stages, 728 Herald.

At Nanaimo two gun-carrying bandits robbed the Lotus Hotel of $861.

It was the fourth Victoria safe theft case in recent weeks. During that time safe-crackers netted a total of nearly $1,000.

The stages' office was entered by breaking a small pane of glass in an outside window.

Police said the small safe, weighing between 125-150 pounds, was dragged across the office floor and out through the rear door. Entry was reported by an employee, L. Kostenuck, when he came to work at 7.05 a.m.

Up to press time city police had not recovered the safe, which in addition to cash, contained unemployment books, some cheques and business papers.

**FIRST TARGET**

Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, was the first target of safe thieves on the night of Feb. 9-10. The broken-open small safe was found February 10 off Millstream Road, $100 in cash and $200 in bearer bonds missing.

On the night of February 13-14 thieves left a 500-pound safe with $150 after they had dragged it to the door of the Langford Post Office, Peatt Road and Island Highway.

Last week-end safe-crackers classed as experts and believed by police to be a mainland gang prowling the Island, blew open a tubular safe sunk in cement in the office of Standard Steam Laundry, View Street, to make the richest haul, about $500.

**AT GUN POINT**

At Nanaimo two men forced their way into Lotus Hotel by taking a crowbar to the back door shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

They ordered the elderly janitor, Bob Craddock to keep quiet if he valued his life. One covered him with a gun, while the other searched for money, eventually finding it in a cigar box behind the cash drawer in the hotel beer parlor.

Police set up road blocks immediately in the hope of catching the men, described as very tall and wearing plastic masks. The janitor said he could see that one man had a moustache.

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MARSHAL SOKOLOVSKY ... U.S.S.R. Chief of Staff

## Sokolovsky Becomes Chief Of Red Forces

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky has succeeded Gen. Sergei Shtemenko as chief of the armed forces of the Soviet Union, it was disclosed today.

Sokolovsky has been first deputy minister of the armed forces since 1949.

Shtemenko became chief of staff in 1948 when he replaced Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, the present war minister.

Sokolovsky is a full member of the central committee of the Communist party and is a candidate for a seat on the Moscow city Soviet at elections Sunday. Shtemenko is an alternate member of the central committee which was chosen last October.

Sokolovsky led forces which captured Berlin. He was decorated as a Knight Commander of the British Empire by Marshal Lord Montgomery in Berlin in 1945 and became chief of the Soviet military administration in Germany in 1946. He gave up that job in 1949, just before the end of the Berlin blockade.

### 'LOOK AT CANADA GO'

## Abbott's Budget Highly Praised by N.Y. Press

NEW YORK (CP)—"Look at Canada go!" says the New York Daily News Saturday in an editorial praising the Canadian budget.

The New York Daily Mirror joins in the applause by dubbing Finance Minister Abbott the "Wizard of Ottawa."

The New York Times says "that pale, green look on some New Yorkers faces . . ." is envy.

After listing the tax reductions The News says "one of the most significant of those tax reliefs, we think, is that on dividends."

"Canada, unlike the U.S. of recent years, takes the viewpoint that private enterprise is what makes a country tick. Maple Leaf citizens are being encouraged to invest still more of their saving in common stocks, etc. The new ruling allows them to deduct from the taxable income 20 per cent of dividends received, instead of the old 10 per cent.

"In spite of this kindly consideration for the private pocket book, Mr. Abbott, in his seven years on the finance job, has reduced Canada's net debt by some $2,250,000,000—saving the people $63,000,000 a year in interest charges. . . .

"Our shrewd friends up there have made a truly sensational postwar recovery. We take off our hats to Canadian enterprise and suggest the world and most particularly our Washington, D.C., part of it give Ottawa a long, careful look."

The Mirror says "Abbott gave voice, we thought, to a jewel-like bit of economic philosophy when he cautionsly said that the personal income tax 'sometimes places too great a penalty on successful effort' . . .

**NOT APING BRITAIN**

"Canada is not aping the Mother Country, Britain, which has used the income tax as a social weapon to level off the people and divide up the wealth.

"It is our guess that Canada will still be a healthy youngster when the parent has sunk into hopeless economic senility.

"For our own tax experts, we suggest a close study of the Good Neighbor's policies."

The Times says that "being envious, one might be slightly cautions and wonder whether the fact that a general election is coming along this autumn would not have just a little to do with such a popular procedure as cutting taxes. But also being, as we hope fair, it has to be added that Canadians earned this bonanza the legitimate way."

"Canadian finances have been nothing if not orthodox for years," The Times adds. "Canadian business and trade are as free as they could be made. Budget surpluses, high taxes, hard work and a wonderfully thriving economy add up pretty naturally to reduced taxation . . .

"So why not cut taxes? We Americans can be envious but . . . we would cut our own taxes in similar circumstances. Congratulations are in order."

## Constitution Probe Ordered by Duplessis

### Quebec Premier Sets Up Royal Commission To Study Provincial-Federal Agreements

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis Friday night set up a royal commission to inquire into Canada's constitutional problems.

He said Judge Thomas Tremblay, chief justice of the province's magistrates' courts, would head the commission which will start work March 1.

The commissioners were told to study amendments to the British North America Act.

Federal fiscal agreements with the provinces, and Quebec's relations with the federal government in a dozen fields including education, judicial limitations, and probably the most important, tax agreements.

Duplessis said they would spend their time trying to find a solution to a "division" between Quebec and the federal government. They will receive brief from municipalities, societies, the clergy and any individuals with "constructive suggestions," he said.

"We shall accept any constructive suggestion from anyone if it will help us solve the problems we face today," he told reporters at a news conference in the Legislative Buildings.

Duplessis said he was convinced that the commission would bring a "precious contribution to the settlement of the vital problems which are intimately linked to the very life and survival of our province."

"The welfare of our population, its prosperity and the survival of both our ethnic groups —which include our English-speaking compatriots who contribute to a greater Canada through this unity of the two great races and cultures — are the goals to which we aim," Duplessis said.

The commissioners included:

Esdras Mainville, director of the Montreal school of higher commercial studies; Rev. Richard Areas of the Jesuit order of Montreal; Honore Parent, former president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the General Trust of Canada; Paul H. Guimont, Quebec broker and secretary of the faculty of social sciences of Laval University, and Notary John T. Rowatt of the Montreal Central School Board, president of the Quebec Protestant Committee of Public Education.

## Lumbermen to Set Wage Demands at March 28 Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber workers in British Columbia will set wage and other demands at a conference of union officials March 28-29.

The conference date was set at the fourth day of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) regional convention here.

General changes wanted by workers in contracts this year put more stress on "fringe" benefits rather than wages, although a move for an across-the board increase will be made.

The coast master contract covering the union's 30,000 workers expires June 15. Negotiations with operators begin April.

### WOULD HAVE BEEN HIS SISTER

## Living Human Embryo Is Found in Youth's Chest

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters)—Discovery by doctors of a living human embryo in a man's chest was reported today.

The man, a teen-aged railroad worker named Yoshinobu Nakano, had complained of pains in the chest. Doctors suspected a lung ailment and operated last Tuesday.

Embedded in his lung they found a growing baby girl. The embryo was about the size of a doubled-up fist, and was completely healthy.

Surgeon Masatoshi Naito suggested that the fluke was caused by a malformed twin development at birth.

Yoshinobu should have had a twin sister but the twin egg had been absorbed in his body early in his mother's pregnancy.

It remained there dormant for years. Then as he gained puberty the change in the sex hormone equilibrium in his body caused the embryo to begin growing again. Throughout, it had taken in nourishment from Yoshinobu's blood system.

The doctors believed it was the first known case of its type.

The embryo was successfully removed.

## Eisenhower's Resolution Unchallenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quick congressional approval was forecast today for President Eisenhower's indictment of Russia's mass "subjugation of free peoples" through permission of Second World War agreements.

A resolution, sponsored by Eisenhower and made public Friday, rejects the Soviet Union's interpretation of the understandings — presumably those made at Yalta — as a license for the subjugation of free peoples. It proclaims a hope for ultimate self-government behind the Iron Curtain in line "with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter."

## Vancouver Board Supports Lumbermen

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Vancouver Board of Trade has joined the logging industry to protest the new provincial excess profits tax on companies exploiting natural resources.

The board announces it has sent a brief to the government at Victoria saying the new tax was "unnecessary and to be regretted in every way." The board requested Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Einar Gunderson to delay putting the tax into effect until a royal commission has studied the situation.

## Retires Next Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, one of Canada's top civil servants as federal deputy minister of labor, will retire next month.

**TRUMAN WRITES MEMOIRS**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry Truman announced today he will write his memoirs and had selected Life Magazine to handle all rights.

## Cigarette Pack Price Established at 40c

After a day of complete confusion in the tobacco retail trade Friday, the price of cigarettes today was established at 40 cents per package for the time being.

Cause of the uproar was Finance Minister Abbott's budget announcement that the tax on cigarettes would be reduced four cents per package.

Retailers here complied with the order immediately by selling smokes for 36 cents, until they were told in the afternoon to charge 40 cents.

"We have to buy at the old price, so must sell at the old price," said a wholesale firm spokesman, explaining that high-rate excise stamps held by manufacturers had been paid for in cash.

One of the few exceptions here is Red's Home Auto Court, which has a sign on the door advertising "Cigarettes—36c."

"The budget said the tax reduction would be 'effective immediately,' so as far as I'm concerned, selling at 40 cents is against the law," said R. McNeilly, auto court proprietor.

"I'll sell at 36 cents until my stock is gone," he said.

Unless the government offers a rebate, cigarettes will be sold at the old price of 40 cents until present stocks are exhausted.

Meanwhile, rumors are flying that the tax reduction will be split between the trade and the consumer, with a final selling price of 38 cents.

However, E. C. Wood, Imperial Tobacco Company president, has announced in Montreal that the four-cent reduction would be passed on to the consumer.

## SAFETY SCORE

### VICTORIA AND DISTRICT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

The traffic accident score on the highways and by-ways of Victoria and district during the week of Feb. 12 to 18 totaled 18 cases, bringing the number of accidents attended by police this year to 324. There were six injured persons for the week, bringing the 1953 total to 60. Property damage total has increased to $45,066—up $4,835 in the week. There have been no fatal accidents.

Accidents recorded in the districts by police for the week of Feb. 12-Feb. 18 follows:

| | Accidents | Injured | Deaths | Damage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 10 | 4 | 0 | $2,705 |
| RCMP Highway Patrol | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1,350 |
| Saanich | 3 | 1 | 0 | 330 |
| Esquimalt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 300 |
| Oak Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 6 | 0 | $4,835 |

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## New Germ War Charge

TOKYO (UP) — Communist China came up with another "germ warfare" charge against the United Nations today.

Red radios blared out the "news" that the U.S. air force was "continuing" to drop flies, beetles and spiders over North Korea and northeast China.




Looks like them robbers held off t' make sure th' income tax wuz goin' down.

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Bin so fullo' millions an' billions all week it wuz quite a shock t' see m' pay cheque t'day.

★ ★ ★

Feller at Bird Watchers' remarked on th' scarcity o' th' Red-Inked Parliamentary Deficit. Sez he ain't seen one fer years.

# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

**'OTHER TIMES, OTHER MANNERS'**

OVER the years I have accumulated a large collection of clippings and other memorabilia to which I refer from time to time as the occasion seems to warrant. And it was while looking through a file of such material the other day that I came across a page from The Scotsman, the famous newspaper published in Edinburgh, Scotland.

It included a reprint of an editorial which appeared in The Scotsman on August 6, 1846 and was headed "Ladies at a Public Dinner," the dinner in question being arranged in tribute to the memory of Sir Walter Scott, who died in 1832.

**LUCKY LADIES!**

The editor was evidently much impressed by one departure from tradition, as he thus expressed it:

"We are gratified to observe a notice posted in the rooms where tickets are being sold for the forthcoming dinner in connection with the inauguration of the Scott monument, that ladies are to be present on this interesting occasion."

That editor was evidently a ladies' man, for he gallantly goes on:

"The galleries, orchestra and side rooms are to be set aside for their reception; and we have no doubt will be graced with much of the rank, fashion and beauty of the country. That is as it should be. The ladies have been too long excluded from public entertainments in this country, and we hail this resolution as an omen of the advanced and advancing state of public taste."

**'PUIR' OPINION**

Up till then apparently his "brither" Scots had a somewhat "puir" opinion of the fair sex. And an article in amusing proximity to that editorial may shed some light as to why. Headed "Portobello bathing" it starts out:

"We have observed with deep regret several letters which have appeared, complaining of the unpleasant and perilous situation in which gentlemen not gifted with the brazen vizor have been placed on Portobello sands by the thoughtless imprudence of the ladies, writes a member of the fair sex."

**BRAZEN STROLLERS**

After that somewhat cryptic allusion to brazen vizors, the feminine writer sarcastically observes:

"We cannot help wondering that the fertile imagination of the lords of creation did not suggest a remedy which at once occurs to the innate delicacy of woman. Would not a few yards of flannel save all this waste of words?"

I may be obtuse, but I cannot help wondering whether the writer intended those extra yards of flannel to be added to the already voluminous bathing suits of the imprudent Portobello females or used as a screen for the protection of those embarrassed male strollers?

**GENTILITY QUESTIONED**

Bathing proprieties—or improprieties?—evidently exercised the Portobello public, for another correspondent jumped into the fray with the biting comment: ". . . though everyone knows it is a fault of ladies to walk Portobello beach while gentlemen are bathing, I myself have been greatly put about by gentlemen (and genteel young gentlemen) standing gazing," and she goes on to advocate separate bathing beaches for the sexes.

I like that subtle distinction between gentlemen and gentility. As to her suggestion for separate bathing places, the editor adds a footnote: "As the world is reforming, perhaps this may be the case soon."

**WORLD REFORMING?**

That poor dear man's lofty vision of a world reforming is a long time coming. That is, measured in terms of bathing decorum and costumes as judged by his century-old standards.

If he and his correspondents only knew that, instead of adding yards of flannel, today's bathing beauties have reduced their covering to an irreducible minimum of inches, I'm sure they would be spinning in their decorous graves like teetotums.

# MILITARY ORDERS

**5TH AREA SIGNAL SQUADRON, RCS**

Monday, Feb. 23—1945 hrs., parade at signal centre, Work Point Barracks.

Duties—Orderly officer, Capt. L. A. Patterson; next for duty, Capt. H. M. Evans; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. H. Lindstrom; next for duty, Sgt. W. F. Piper; stick man, Sigmn. P. Carson; next for duty, Sigmn. D. M. McCooey.

Notice—The following will report to the orderly room: A-Sgt. Mitchell; L-Cpl. Newell, Sigmn. Fletcher and Smith.

Any officer or man desiring to call out for summer months will report to orderly room to fill out application.

**CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. PRINCESS' MARY'S**

Orders for the week ending Feb. 28.

Monday, Feb. 23—1940 hrs., training as per syllabus.

Thursday, Feb. 26—1940 hrs., training as per syllabus.

Duty company, "HQ"; Orderly officer, Lieut. M. W. Allen; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. G. Geddes.

Notice—Qualifying course for Lieut. to Capt. commences on Monday, Feb. 16, and will be held every Monday and Thday thereafter until the examinations in May. Time, 2115-2200 hrs.

**75TH (B.C.) HAA REGT., RCA**

Courses continue.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Gun detachment, gun drill No. 8; gun detachment, gun drill No. 9; GMT, TsOET rifle Nos. 1 and 2.

Duty — Regimental orderly officer, O-Cdt. F. E. Richardson.

Notice—Capt. Thomas G. Dalzell will assume the duties of training supervisor effective Feb. 27.

A signal course on key, lamp and procedure will begin March 6 from 2000-2200 hrs. at the Bay Street Armory under the instruction of C. L. Clarke, former RCCS signals instructor. Nominations for this course close at RHQ on Feb. 27.

Pay parades will be held as follows: RHQ, including band, 155 and 160 batteries, on Wednesday, Feb. 25; 156 battery on Thursday, Feb. 26.

**ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS RAINBOW**

Orders for the week ending Feb. 28.

Tuesday—Duty division, Cayuga (std. watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. M. Sutherland; duty PO, B. H. Squire; quartermaster, C. D. Hopkins; signalman, J. A. Bell; messenger, D. A. Gurr; supply assistant, E. N. Butler; bugler, W. A. Smith.

Friday—Duty division, Cayuga (port watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. M. Sutherland; duty PO, B. H. Squire; quartermaster, G. T. Longmuir; signalman, J. A. Bell; messenger, E. G. Badminton; supply assistant, D. A. Logie; bugler, W. A. Smith.

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS SQUADRON 89**

Orders for next week.

Friday, Feb. 27—1920 hrs., fall in and roll call. 1930-2030 hrs., A Flight, armament; B Flight, first aid; new entries, character training and drill. 2045-2145 hrs., A Flight, armament; B Flight, first aid; new entries, allied trades and drill.

Orderly officer, Fl.-Lt. Eaton; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Croft; orderly corporal, Cpl. Alexander.

**40TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON, RCEME**

Parades for next week.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—1945 hrs., NCO's operational meeting; 2000 hrs., unit parade, dress, roll call.

Thursday, Feb. 26—2000 hrs., recreational shooting.

Duties—Orderly corporal, A-Cpl. D. S. Slater; next for duty, A-Cpl. G. T. Staples.

**HMCS MALAHAT NAVAL RESERVE**

Monday, Feb. 23—2000 hrs., training as per syllabus at divisional headquarters.

**5TH (B.C.) COAST REGT., RCA**

Parades for next week.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Regimental parade, 2000 hrs., training as per syllabus, 2145 hrs., dismissal. Trumpet band practice from 1930-2030 hrs., and foot drill from 2030-2130 hrs.

Friday, Feb. 27—1900-2000 hrs., band practice. 2000-2130 hrs., sports.

Duties—Orderly officer, O-C T. B. Heslop; next for duty, O-C L. B. Goodwin; orderly sergeant, Bdr. L. G. Parker; next for duty, Bdr. G. B. Hemstreet.

Notice—A lecture and demonstration on deployment will be given to training officers at 2000 hrs. on Feb. 27 in the Gordon Head drill hall.

**VICTORIA COLLEGE UNITED**

Monday, Feb. 23—2130 hrs., training as per syllabus at HMCS Malahat.

## Camera Club's Prize to McVie

A print "Sea Mood" taken by James McVie won top honors in the Victoria Camera Club's annual photographic contest held at the Pacific Club recently. The print was chosen among 36 entries.

The print, "Clam Digger" by Cecil Clark came second and Jack Dick's "Summer Thunderstorm" placed third.

Ken McAlister and Helmuth Goerz were judges.

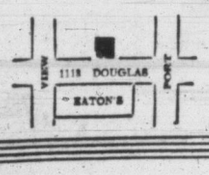
Fred Tanner presented the Victoria Photo Supply cup to Cecil Clark for having gained the highest points in club competitions during 1952.

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**CHILDREN'S EYES**

At the end of the fourth year a child's eyes have grown to about 80 per cent of their full size, though the weight of the body is only 20 per cent of its ultimate total. At the age of four, the rate of growth of the eye slows down and there is a gradual increase in size until the twentieth year. Children's eyes should be carefully watched and examined regularly during this crucial growing period. If a child holds a book that he is reading uncomfortably close to his eyes the probability is that he needs glasses or better lighting or both.

**A. H. HEASLIP**
**Optometrist**




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**VANCOUVER ISLAND SIKHS** have elected Kuldeep Singh, 28, as secretary of the Kalsa Dewan Society, the largest East Indian organization in British Columbia. Born and educated in India, Kuldeep came to Canada when he was 16 years of age. He is the youngest Sikh ever elected to the post of secretary. The society looks after political, religious and economic interests of the Sikh people.

# CCF Member Urges Public Take Over BCE

## Claims Company Sells Power at High Profit

The CCF in the Legislature Friday again went after public ownership of the B.C. Electric Company Limited.

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre member of the Opposition, said the only way the people of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland could be "rescued from exploitation" by the company was to have the company taken over by the government-owned B.C. Power Commission.



**Laura Jamieson**

She noted that at present, B.C. Power Commission was selling power to B.C. Electric at cost, and that the privately-owned company was turning around and selling it to consumers "at the high rate of profit that the Public Utilities Commission allows."

Mrs. Jamieson said the government should not regard public ownership of public utilities as socialism.

"That's not socialism," she said. "It's just good, intelligent capitalism."

Turning to other matters, she complained that $14,216 had been cut from the budget of the central office of the division of tuberculosis control. She labeled this false economy.

Describing herself as "an arrested case of TB" she said that B.C.'s present program of diagnosis and treatment was "first-rate" but that rehabilitation work was not good enough. She noted the 1953 estimates did not provide any salary for a rehabilitation director so assumed there would be no one doing that work.

She objected, too, to $35,745 cut from a vote for maintenance of dependent children. She reminded the House once again that some people were willing to take in foster children only because of a profit motive, and warned the government "there have been scandals over that before."

## Two Lytton Women Die in Car Crash

MERRITT, B.C. (CP)—Two women were killed early Friday when a car carrying four persons toppled over a 50-foot cliff on the highway near here.

Dead are Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Malcolm Quinn, both of Lytton, B.C.

# Amputees Ask Pension Change

## Workmen's Compensation Board Group Charges Inconsistency in Payments

Differences in pensions paid by the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board to its amputation cases were protested before members of the B.C. cabinet this week by J. C. Eastwood, president of the Workmen's Compensation Board Amputees' Association.

Mr. Eastwood, in a brief, said the present method used by the WCB for assessing a disability was inconsistent. The association asked the cabinet to set a scale similar to that which applies to war amutees, under which pensions are decided by the length of the amputated part.

At present, WCB pensions to amputation cases are based on the individual's previous earnings.

"This can never be equitable nor meet the situation satisfactorily," the brief given the cabinet declared.

The brief noted that one man who lost his entire right arm in an industrial accident had his previous earnings ability set at $100 a month, and was allowed $32.19 a month, while another, who also lost his entire right arm, had his previous earning ability set at $90 a month, yet was allowed a $39.50 pension.

A third man, who lost his little finger and had his hand mangled had his previous earning ability set at $80 a month and was given a pension of $39.50.

"Members of our association receive as little as $15 for a leg amputation and $20 for an arm," the brief declared.

**DIFFERNECE NOTED**

"Two brothers have the same thigh amputation with six-inch stumps. One receives $38.25 per month and the other receives $92 pension per month."

The brothers, the brief went on to explain, were doing identically the same work at the time of their accidents.

By comparison, married war amputees who have lost that part of their arm from the elbow down are entitled to $136 a month. Married war amputations with a leg off from the top of the thigh similarly are paid $136 a month pension.

In addition to a revised pension rate, the WCB amputation cases ask the cabinet that they, like war amputations, be given their driver's licenses and car licenses free of charge.

## Seattle Gets 39-Cent Beef

SEATTLE (AP)—Many a beef-hungry Seattle family is having juicy steak today, but it's a good bet that five local butchers will hit the hay with a fast bowl of vegetable soup.

The reason is 39-cent-a-pound beef. That's what the people got—hundreds of them, pawing over the counter and bawling out their orders for choice cuts—when the Tip-Top market opened Friday morning.

Within three hours, they bought 5,000 pounds of the cheap New Zealand beef, mumbling their satisfaction at the lowest price they have seen in many a moon.

Swift & Company said it has four carloads—about 120,000 pounds—for other markets here.

## B.C. Educationist, T. F. Robson Passes

Thomas Frederick Robson, 62, Department of Education registrar since 1946, died Friday night at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Former school principal at Revelstoke for 15 years, he also served as school inspector at Cranbrook and Prince George before becoming department registrar here.

His home was at 3141 Carman Street. Only surviving relatives are in England.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at McCall's, to be followed by cremation.

## Chile, Argentina Protest U.K. Action

SANTIAGO, Chila (CP)—Chile and Argentina fired protest notes to Britain Friday night, demanding that she rebuild their dismantled installations on Deception Island in the Antarctic.

The complaints, handed British ambassadors here and in Buenos Aires, replied to formal British protests that the two South American countries had violated British territory by erecting the installations on Deception. The London government announced two days ago that British authorities had torn down the buildings and deported two Argentines from the disputed area.

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## BACK-BENCHERS GAVE WAY TO HOUSE 'GUESTS'

Socred back-benchers figure they're fixtures.

L. L. King (SC, Fort George) was the first of the government's back-benchers to speak in the new Legislature, and Friday he answered the charge of opposition speakers that he and his junior colleagues had been muzzled by their leader.

"We have been urged to speak whenever we feel inclined; to say whatever we felt was right, and to talk as long and loud as we wished.

"However," he added, "we believe it is just common courtesy to let the visitors here speak first."

## 30 RCMP Sent To Douk Areas Says Bonner

Thirty RCMP officers have been dispatched to the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor country in B.C.'s interior "to ensure security in areas where incidents have occurred recently."

The announcement came Friday afternoon from Attorney-General Robert Bonner when he was questioned in the Legislature on an Ottawa report that 20 officers were on their way to B.C. Ten more will be supplied from this province.

The attorney-general said his government requested the additional men six weeks ago after a series of pole blastings.

He said the move is in conjunction with other measures proposed. But he declined to elaborate.

Another statement is expected next week.

## Red Move Against Jews Hits Hungary

VIENNA (AP)—The wave of anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain has caused a top Hungarian Communist to commit suicide, led to the execution of several secret police officials and resulted in the disappearance of three ministers, diplomatic reports reaching Vienna said today.

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# Fort George Member Answers Criticism

## Llewellyn King, First Socred Backbencher To Speak in Legislature, Stresses Road Need

The Legislature heard its first speech from a Social Credit back bencher when Llewllyn L. King, member for Fort George, delivered his maiden address to the House Friday afternoon.

Mr. King answered two points raised by Opposition Leader Harold Winch during his speech on Thursday, but devoted most of his talk to matters concerning his constituency.



**KING**

He complained that the CCF chief had been "unfair and wrong" in some of his submissions.

He said the opposition leader had attempted to make out the Socred government was reducing this year the number of sanitary inspectors. Mr. King said 1952 estimates provided for 25 inspectors and this year's for 28. Where was the reduction? he asked.

He noted, too, that Mr. Winch had complained because the public health nurse in the division of VD control was not listed in this year's estimates. He said the explanation was that the nurse had been transferred to the Vancouver VD clinic where she would be providing greater service than before.

Dealing with his own constituency, Mr. King listed many projects he wanted his government to undertake.

**CROWDED JAIL**

His principal concern was the Prince George jail. He said the existing jail, originally built to accommodate 18, usually had 28 inmates and on occasion had as many as 49. He said the present building just wasn't suitable, and should be replaced with a modern structure.

Because of the limited facilities, he pointed out, anyone sentenced to more than 20 days had to be sent down to Oakalla. Travelling expenses of prisoners last year ran to $20,000.

"This travelling expense alone, in a few years, would pay for an adequate building," he declared.

Mr. King stressed the need for new and improved roads in his riding, and for developing hydro-power.

"There are 30,000 people in the Cariboo and Fort George areas, with inadequate or no electric power available to them. Here is an enormous area which will go forward with an unprecedented pace if electric service is available," he declared. "No time must be lost."

## Red Paper Folds

PARIS (AP)—The Communist party afternoon daily Ce Soir announced today it will cease publication March 1.

A trade magazine reported recently that circulation of French Communist newspapers had fallen 20 per cent in the 12 months ending last September.

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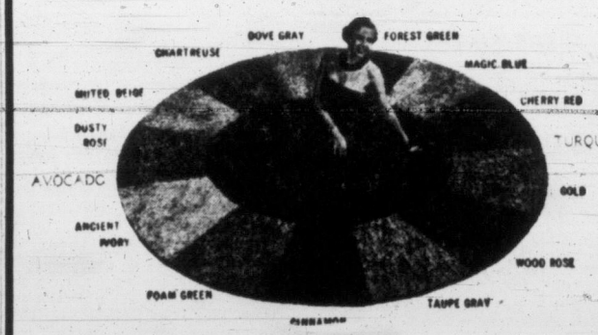
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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

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**What do you think of B.C.'s first Social Credit budget?**

Mrs. W. Robeck, 432 Davida:



"It is an improvement but automobile licenses should be lowered further. I only paid $5 for a license for an Austin in Ontario and $7 for a Chevrolet, but then that is some time ago. I don't see why food should be taxed at all but am glad for the relief on the less-than-a-dollar meals. The revamping of provincial assistance to municipal school costs also pleases me . . . but I think every child should be entitled to completely free and complete education."

Jerry Belohlavek, Jerry's Tailor Shop, 2906 Tillicum Road:



(Mr. Belohlavek, a Czech five-year war prisoner, recently come to Canada, was almost speechless at the idea that he could freely express himself on what the government was doing!)

"I think the government was right in taxing the logging and mining industries more. I am also pleased to see the car licenses reduced, although I don't own a car yet. Maybe I will by the time I become a citizen in three years."

Mrs. A. Rankin, Gorge Hardware, 2900 Tillicum:



"I don't care what party in power brought down the budget, I think it has its good points. I was glad to see some of the tax money from logging and mining concerns increased, and to note license reductions. Licenses should come down further yet considering the small amount of roadway we have on Vancouver Island, compared to the mainland."

A. Wheeley, Tillicum Meat Market, 2904 Tillicum:



"It is a good "Social Credit Budget" . . . it doesn't go far enough. The 3 per cent tax should be turned over to the municipalities completely, for education expense. The tax on meals should be abolished completely and the car licenses should be reduced still further."

Mrs. Marie Cooper, Cooper's Florists, 312 Gorge Road West:



"The point that interests me is the intent to cut government spending this year.

This is fine so long as no one gets hurt. By that I refer to the freezing of hospital expenditures at last year's level. One day someone might be sorry.

Some day an MLA may get carried into an emergency ward and cost-cutting lay-offs might mean there would be no one there to look after him."



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# Victoria Girl Leads B.C. Nurse Graduates

## Doreen Meismiller of Royal Jubilee Heads Candidates From 16 Hospitals

A Victoria girl has placed first among 157 candidates who wrote examinations of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. in January.

Results were announced today from Vancouver.

Top nurse is Miss Doreen Weismiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weismiller, 234 Richmond Road, who trained at Royal Jubilee Hospital and, at present is nursing in the children's ward of that hospital.

Candidates from six B.C. hospitals wrote the latest examination.

Second to Miss Weismiller is Miss Patricia Louise Calder of Vancouver, who trained at Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster.

Third is Miss Sharon Joy West of Vancouver, who trained at Vancouver General Hospital.

The successful candidates include:

**Victoria girls who trained at Royal Jubilee Hospital:**

Shirley Joan Cameron, Sylvia Colleen Karst, Ardis B. Nelson, Margaret J. Parfitt, the top-winner Miss Weismiller, Dorothy J. M. Woodward, Bernice C. Williams and Ellen Jane Stroud

**Victoria girls who trained at St. Joseph's Hospital:**

Barbara Helen Biggs, Mrs. Viola May Bird, Phyllis Yule McMillan.

**Girls from other parts of Vancouver Island who trained at Royal Jubilee:**

Sheila Mollie Atkinson, Wellington; Norma Jean Harris, Ladysmith; Sheila Mary Hicks, Langford; Lois May Pack, Duncan.

**Girls from other parts of the Island who trained at St. Joseph's:**

Mrs. Veda May Miles, Ladysmith; Marion Louise Quarmby, Duncan.

**Girls from other parts of the Island who trained elsewhere:**

Anita Gordon Boyd, Lake Cowichan, Vancouver General; Lois Jean Dowling, Port Alberni, St. Paul's; Joan Donalda Grant, Courtenay, Royal Columbian; Patricia Frances Hamilton, Port Alberni, St. Paul's; Jean A. Heley, Cowichan Station, Royal Columbian; Maureen Riley, Port Alberni, St. Paul's.

Joan Marie Saunders, Chemainus, St. Paul's; Rosemary Joan Smyth, Qualicum, Vancouver General; Mary Freeman Stewart, Port Alberni, Vancouver General.

**Girls from other points who trained at the two Victoria hospitals:**

Jubilee — Beverley Joan Bates, Osoyoos; Patricia Ann Dickson, Saskatoon; Cora Joan Hansen, Regina; Barbara Anne King, Picton, Ont.; Irma Edith Neetz, Kelowna; Patricia O'Meara, Vanderhoof; Phyllis Margaret Pullen, Prince Rupert; Irene Ruth Schmuland, Kelowna; Anne Kerr Wilson, Goodfare, Alta.

St. Joseph's — Viola Freda Dedick, Chilliwack; Teresa Anne Dowling, Vancouver; Dorothy Gene McMurdo, Kamloops; Dorothy Joan Rudman, Saskatoon.

**HAWAIIAN RAIN**

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# Holiday Issue Splits Chamber

## Poll of Merchants Contradicts Tourist Trade Group's Vote

Argument over Wednesday store opening here erupted at a Chamber of Commerce directors meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday.

A clash of ideas among the city business leaders on the hot issue of weekly shopping hours was indicated by remarks of various directors following a report presented by tourist trade group chairman G. Conway Parrott recommending Wednesday store opening for Victoria.

A recent well-attended meeting of the tourist trade group found opinion strongly in favor of open Wednesdays, Mr. Parrott reported. Members felt the present system damages Victoria's vital tourist trade.

Chamber president T. G. Denny countered with the argument that a poll of city merchants by the chamber in 1949 showed a large majority against any change in the present shopping hours.

City lawyer George Gregory pointed out, however, that since the prosperity of the tourist trade affected a lot more people than the merchants in Victoria the poll should have been much wider.

Mr. Denny said in reply merchants were the ones directly concerned.

Hugh Francis, chairman of the retail merchants' section of the chamber, thought the issue demanded careful handling. He suggested a joint committee of retail merchants and tourist trade group members to study the matter thoroughly and report to the next annual meeting.

A warning against serious harm to the city's visitor industry was voiced by Maj. H. C. Holmes.

**IRRITATION**

"Tourists are often extremely irritated by not being able to shop in the town they are visiting," he said.

Maj. Holmes pointed out that local stores catering to the tourist industry have business expenses, such as rent, which run six and seven days a week. Yet they can only do business five and one-half days a week.

It seems unfair these stores should be forced to remain shut on Wednesday afternoons, he said. There has never been any suggestion that theatres, restaurants and other businesses here should be compelled to remain closed, he pointed out.

Another director, Fred Hawes, said the matter was coming up shortly in Vancouver but it was considered very likely the move for open Wednesdays in the mainland city would not be supported by a majority of merchants.

Mr. Hawes favored Wednesday opening for the tourist shops.

After further debate, directors decided to shelve the controversial issue pending further study by the retail merchants section and the tourist trade group of the chamber.

**'SENTENCED' TO CHURCH**

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Joseph McDevitt, 37, and John Kelly, 54, who pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a still, were ordered Saturday to attend church every week for five years or go to jail. Judge Thomas Madden said he decided upon the sentence after doctors told him McDevitt had heart trouble and that jail might endanger his life.



**CLUB CHARTER** will be presented to Gordon Butterfield, president of newly-formed Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club at an installation ceremony at Chez Marcel Inn at 8 tonight. The presentation will be made by district governor Norman Martin of Duncan. This is the second Kinsmen Club to be formed in Victoria. Membership in the new club stands at 27.

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# Municipalities Fight Rising School Budget

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The meeting has been called by Mayor Claude Harrison and the city's finance committee. Reeves of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay have been asked to attend. These municipalities have already gone on record as being opposed to this year's school board budget, which requires $311,000 more than last year.

If, as a result of next Thursday's meeting, the four councils reject the school board estimates, a board of arbitration will be required to resolve differences between the board and the councils.

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Chelsea 0, Charlton A 1.
Derby C 1, Burnley 3.
Manchester U 0, Wolverhampton 3.
Newcastle U 1, Liverpool 2.
Portsmouth W 1, Stoke C 0.
Tottenham H 4, Preston N E 4.
W Bromwich 3, Middlesbrough 0.

**Division II**
Birmingham C 0, Bury 2.
Blackburn R 1, Sheffield U 2.
Brentford 1, Doncaster R 0.
Everton 0, Swansea T 0.
Hull C 2, Barnsley 2.
Leeds U 3, Notts C 1.
Lincoln C 2, Fulham C 1.
Luton T 1, Southampton 2.
Nottingham F 1, Huddersfield T 0.
Plymouth A 2, Leicester C 1.
Rotherham U 1, West Ham U 1.

**Division III Southern**
Bournemouth 4, Watford 1.
Bristol R 5, Coventry C 2.
Gillingham 1, Colchester U 1.
Ipswich T 3, Newport C 0.
Leyton O 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Millwall 2, Norwich C 3.
Northampton T 0, Bristol C 2.
Reading 0, Brighton 0.
Shrewsbury T 2, Swindon T 1.
Southend U 2, Queen's P R 0.
Torquay U 5, Exeter C 2.
Walsall 0, Aldershot 0.

**Division III Northern**
Accrington S 1, Barrow 0.
Bradford C 4, Darlington 3.
Chester 1, Carlisle U 2.
Chesterfield 1, York C 2.
Crewe Alex 1, Tranmere R 0.
Halifax T 1, Bradford 1.
Port Vale 6, Southport 0.
Rochdale 3, Oldham A 1.
Scunthorpe U 0, Hartlepools U 0.
Stockport C 3, Gateshead 1.
Werkington 3, Grimsby T 1.

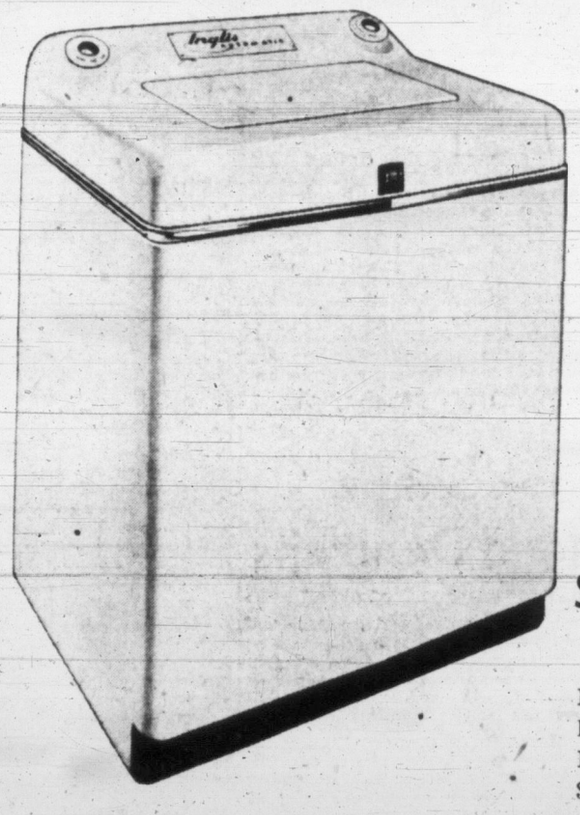
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Morton 1, Rangers 4.
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**Division A**
Dundee 1, East Fife 1.
Partick T 5, St. Mirren 3.

**Division B**
Alloa A 3, Dunfermline A 3.
Arbroath 2, Dumbarton 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Stenhousemuir 0.
Kilmarnock 6, Stirling A 0.
Queen's P 3, Dundee U 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**
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## The Budget and the Boom

CANADA'S UNPRECEDENTED prosperity is reflected in Mr. Abbott's latest budget. With estimated government expenditures of $4.75 billions—$340 millions larger than last year—it has still been possible to make substantial reductions in a number of levies, including income tax.

The reason lies in Canadian production. In 1951 Canada's gross national product, by which is meant the value of all goods and services produced during the year, was $21 billions. Last year it amounted to $23 billions. This year Mr. Abbott estimates it will reach $24 billions—a new all-time high.

Because of this constantly growing productivity Canadians can pay slightly lower taxes on incomes and commodities yet still yield a larger total. Since there is more wealth to tax, the tax rate can be lowered to achieve the same or a better result.

There can be little question, of course, that the new budget has been fashioned with one eye on the voters. Removal of the so-called nuisance taxes—the cheque levy, the radio license fee—are obvious bids for public approval. But there is equally no doubt that the administration of the country during the past years has been such that post-war recovery has been hastened and a period of prosperity entered upon that is exceeded by no country in the world.

The estimated surplus, for the past several years a favorite political target, is somewhat lower for the coming year, at $11 millions. In reality, there is no such thing as a government surplus. All money collected as revenue is used for something. And while opposition voices have been shouting against "over-taxation" and "huge unexpended sums," Mr. Abbott has been quietly applying as much as possible to reduction of Canada's large debt.

There will be general satisfaction with removal of the radio license. As the finance minister pointed out, where the incidence is so general—almost every family has a radio—a special levy proves expensive to collect. It cost the government some $700,000—more than 10 per cent—to take in $6 million in fees each year.

The income tax reduction, with other burden-lightening features, although applied to only six months of 1953, will afford considerable relief for the average taxpayer. The easing of the inflationary spiral no doubt was a factor in this relief. It apparently has been assumed that the resulting increase of $87 millions in money-in-the-pocket for the public will not seriously affect the price level.

While defense outlays are expected to be about half a billion dollars less in the coming year, health and welfare and old age security will be up an almost equal amount. These two categories together account for about 58 per cent of the money to be spent. While they remain so high—one out of international necessity, the other from public demand—there is little prospect of an actual decrease in total budget figures.

Outside reaction to the Canadian budget has been optimistic. London and New York stock markets showed favorable response. And with their production and income touching new highs, Canadians will be inclined to agree with these impartial judgments.

## The V.O.N. Story

TO HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES in this community V.O.N. Week is an occasion to honor a service with which they are gratefully familiar. To others, it is an opportunity to learn something of the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses, specifically in Greater Victoria and generally throughout Canada.

To the V.O.N. itself the seven day period starting tomorrow provides a means of informing the public of the special features of its operations. This year the order is concentrating its message to the people on the subject of home nursing.

It has a two-fold purpose in taking that course. It wishes the man in the street and the woman in the house to know the extent to which home nursing can relieve nationwide hospital congestion. At the same time it points out the advantages of treating patients in the cheerful surroundings of their own families.

The V.O.N. draws attention to its readiness to undertake care of patients requiring general nursing services, special treatments, dressings, compresses or irrigations, which may be given daily when necessary, and to its part-time care of persons suffering from long-term illnesses or the infirmities of old age.

These services, it should be noted, are available to all Canadians in every walk of life, regardless of race, color, creed or financial status. The cost to the patient of a visit by a nurse is based on the individual's ability to pay.

There is one other unusual feature to V.O.N. Week. No appeal is being made for public funds.

## Faith, It's a Mix-Up!

A CANADIAN BORN IN IRELand has told a Welsh organization in the second-largest French-speaking city in the world that St. Patrick was a Scot, born near Glasgow.

That may prove that Prof. Cecil P. Martin, of McGill University, is an Irishman himself, but it still leaves room for a lot of argument about his beliefs.

The news item that reported the speech did not say how Prof. Martin's remarks were received by the St. David Society of Montreal, but sure the St. Patrick societies all over the world will be after rising in wrath. For a Canadian to give St. Patrick to the Scots is bad enough. But when he adds that there is really no such thing as an Irishman 'tis time to call a halt.

"An Irishman," says the professor, "is just a person who has lived in a certain climate for a certain period of time and acquired certain surface habits and characteristics."

Actually, the McGill man's motives were of the best. He was trying to show that race as a basis for nationalism is a fallacy. But the idea has been well expressed before by others, in such phrases as "We are all brothers under the skin," and so on. And without picking on the Irish.

## Nine Doctors And a Policy

**A. P. RYAN in London Calling**

IT IS a long time since such interesting news has come from Russia as that of the arrest of the nine doctors. A major change in Soviet policy is evidently being brought about and its consequences inside Russia and on the international situation may well be considerable.

The sudden raising of a scare about threats to communism and to the security of Russia and her satellites is no novelty. On the contrary, it is a commonplace and familiar Soviet gambit.

The cry goes up in the tied Russian press and over the tied Russian radio that some fiends in human shape have been carrying on the most horrible plots and that they have been unmasked. Then there is what is called a trial. But it bears no more relation to what we mean by a trial than the bloody and superstitious ceremonies of Mau Mau do to religion.

THE interesting point about the arrest of the doctors is not whether any of them is guilty of anything. The charges against them are frankly and, by our standards, impudently fantastic. They could only be brought in a society which has been made so punch-drunk over the years by propaganda and so completely isolated from any chance of acquiring sense of evidence that it will swallow any cock-and-bull story that is put over to it with enough dramatic emphasis.

The significant point is that five out of the nine doctors are Jews and that the prosecution, roaring out over the printing presses and through the air, is concentrating on the alleged iniquities of Zionism. Such a development has not come completely out of a clear sky. The burden of the recent Prague trials was that Zionism was now enemy number one inside the satellite states.

RUMANIA has suffered from this new directive and there have been signs coming from inside Russia herself that the Jews had lost favor. But few, if any, even among the closest observers of Russian policy expected that the Kremlin would come out into the open like this and show its hand as a hater of Jewry in Russia itself. Why is it doing so? That is a question that is now exercising all thoughtful minds in the free countries.

Russia is a traditional centre of anti-Semitism. Long before the Bolshevist revolutionaries came into power, the Czars were persecuting the Jews. But Marx was a Jew, and so were, and still are, many prominent Communists in and outside Russia.

One of the strongest cards in the Communist pack has always been the claim that, unlike capitalist democracy, communism steered clear of racial and of color discrimination. The Communists are using this third card in the evident belief that it is a trump in Asia and in Africa. They argue that in the complex of republics—stretching from eastern Europe far across into Asia—all men of whatever stock and color are treated alike provided they are loyal to the tenets of Marxism.

THAT argument is going to be hard to sustain in future. No amount of protesting that it is not the Jews who are the target but treacherous Zionism in alliance with British and American secret agents and warmongers and so forth will get round the ugly fact. And that fact is that Marshal Stalin is at the head of a government that is following in the footsteps of Hitler.

There must be powerful reasons in the Kremlin for taking this risk.

The first is that in a dictatorship like the Russian one any group that cannot be counted upon for full and unquestioning obedience and support is anathema. The average Russian in town or country gives his rulers little or no trouble from this point of view.

The 2,000,000 Jews scattered about inside Russia are worse in the eyes of the Communist leaders than all the Caucasian and other peoples of the partly alien blood put together. For the Jews have relatives—often close relatives—up and down the world, and they naturally keep in touch with them.

IT IS sickening to contemplate that the long-suffering Jews should be faced so soon after the defeat of Nazism with a possibility of yet another persecution. We have, further, to take what has happened as a grim reminder that Russia is genuinely scared of western intentions and that she is resolved to prepare herself at whatever cost in good will—against the aggression that she so misguidedly but so genuinely thinks may be being prepared against her. She has thus, as I see it, reasons turning on her home affairs and on the international situation for taking up anti-Semitism.

## Commerce and Politics



—Bill Halkett.

### WHERE THE SONGHEES BUCK ATE CLAMS

## Today's Indian Seeks Equality as Citizen

A SONGHEES brave picks a clam from the hot rocks of the cooking fire on the beach near his dugout canoe. He burns his fingers, mutters a guttural to the woman putting more clams on the stones, casts a weather eye over the inlet and wonders when he can reach the whiteman's ship to trade his winter's cache of furs.

That is a picture anthropologists might draw of Victoria's inner harbor scene 125 years ago.

A few yards distant from the cooking fire site and a century and a quarter later, a young man from the Tsimshian tribe, whose forebears ate salmon on the banks of the Naas, rose to address the whiteman. He stood in a hall finished in marble and graced with frescoes. His hearers were the men and women chosen by British Columbians to make their laws.

This week, Frank Calder, Canada's only Indian MLA, no stranger now to the provincial legislature—a young man who looks a little like Edward G. Robinson in finer lines—made the conventional Indian jokes to the whiteman. All land in the province belonged to the Indians. And the Indians weren't getting rent on the property occupied by the Parliament Buildings.

But the young man from Atlin, first elected in 1949 and returned last June, had more on his mind than old jokes.

He had an appreciation for British Columbia's advanced treatment of the native people. He wished that the province might take over Indian affairs and administer them more progressively than the federal department has done. And he had a vision of Indians entering a new estate, matured by self-government in their own communities and ready to take their places as full citizens of Canada.

Frank Calder was not merely dreaming. His viewpoint and the general program he has in mind are shared by others who have studied the Indian question.

There is a simple solution to their problem. Indians can acquire equality in citizenship with their fellow Canadians by becoming enfranchised. By that procedure they give up their special privileges as Indians and accept the full responsibilities of other citizens. Some have taken that step. Their numbers are few. The solution enfranchisement offers is an over-simplification. It does not take into consideration many of the complexities of Indian psychology and tradition.

Frank Calder appreciates that point. He knows, too, that the provincial government cannot step in to take over Indian affairs. They lie within the jurisdiction of the federal government. His suggestion that B.C. assume control was more a tribute to the province for its treatment of his people than a practical proposal at this time.



But his suggestion of self-government leading to conversion of tribal reservations and villages into official municipalities is practical. At Metlakatla the Indians are in the process of making that transition. Other communities are moving in the same direction.

Liberalization of the Indian Act by the federal government last year helped to remove the discriminations practiced against the Indian. He may now drink in a beer parlor—a privilege of doubtful value in itself but a partial removal of bars previously erected against him. Under certain conditions and subject to a number of years' residence, he may qualify for land ownership on the reserve itself—personal ownership which vests in him the title to his home and lot.

But the Indian on the reserve is still a protected person. He is allowed income tax exemption on any money he earns on the reservation. School costs for his children are paid by the federal government. And he is not entitled to serve a social drink at home or buy hard liquor.

On the reservation the Indian is still a ward. He is not yet his own man. To some of the older members of bands, that wardship is desirable in as much as it protects their inheritance and carries certain privileges. At the same time it restricts the individual's development as a person equal in status to his fellow Canadians of other racial origins.

Mr. Calder was voicing a positive belief when he expressed conviction that more self-government in their own communities would bring Indians closer to the ultimate goal of responsible citizenship.

No definite assurance can be given on that point. Nor does the appeal for greater understanding and sympathy—for greater latitude to the Indian—reply to critics who say the Indian can't expect to have it both ways—enjoying the special privileges of his people and receiving full citizenship status as well.

At the same time Mr. Calder's suggestion offers the promise of gradual emergence for his people from the discriminations and second class citizenship enforced upon them. His is the voice of the younger Indians—the people who have been raised in our schools and who want to move out into the 20th century society the whiteman has brought to their land. The degree to which they are preparing themselves for acceptance is reflected in Mr. Calder. He speaks as an equal to colleagues who have been chosen by British Columbians to make their laws.

The conception of the Indian today is a far cry from that of a few generations ago. The Indian is growing up. He wants more opportunity to grow.—A. H. S.

## Pattern of Animal Population Took Shape As Water Barrier Selected Island Denizens

**BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum**

FOLLOWING the establishment of pioneer forests and other hardy forms of vegetations in the wake of the ice along the coastal strip of this province, the grazers, browsers, and croppers among the mammals began to move in.



Carl

The elk or wapiti which had come to America long before the advent of the ice now began to reinvade the northwest as soon as sedges, grasses, alder, willow, salmonberry and other shrubs were available as food. In time they spread north at least as far as the lower mainland coast of British Columbia and some of the more adventuresome ones crossed to Vancouver Island by swimming the short distances between the many islands north of the gulf.

These were the forerunners of a population which eventually ranged over most of Vancouver Island and some adjoining islands such as Cracroft.

Another ungulate, the black-tailed deer, moved into the newly available country about the same time to compete with the elk in places but unlike their large cousins they pressed as far north as Alaska and invaded most of the coastal islands excepting those of the Queen Charlotte group.

Following closely and largely dependent upon them for food came the cougar, largest of the cats. Undaunted by short stretches of water some of them made their way to Vancouver Island where their descendants eventually became recognized as a separate subspecies. Others moved northward east of the Coast Range but curiously enough those close to sea remained in the south despite the fact that deer, their principal prey, existed as far north as Alaska.

Other cats, the bobcat and the lynx, arrived from the south too, the latter extending northward well into Alaska. Neither of them, however, ventured across channels of the sea so that even today these animals are lacking from the coastal islands.

Bears, wolves, wolverine, mink and marten eventually populated the mainland coast and gradually reached the neighboring islands as well. The bears and marten even reached the remote Queen Charlotte Islands where isolation has allowed them to develop into races distinct from their ancestral stocks which still are found on the mainland.

The Queen Charlottes also were reached by caribou which eventually gave rise to a species peculiar to these islands. Other caribou, as well as sheep and goats spread throughout the suitable habitats on the mainland as soon as they were capable of being occupied.

Among the lesser fry the pale-bellied red squirrel arrived early, pushing into reclaimed areas as soon as sources of food became available. Some managed to cross to Vancouver Island where they eventually gave rise to a new race of squirrels found only in this area.

Later, with the establishment of Douglas fir forests on the mainland the red-bellied chickaree or Douglas squirrel moved in from the south, pushing its paler cousin into the mountains or northward. The Douglas squirrel failed to reach Vancouver Island, however, so that now it is confined to the coastal strip of the mainland extending a few miles north of Vancouver.

The nocturnal flying squirrel and later, the day-loving chipmunk spread into the province but neither rodent succeeded in bridging the gap between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Still later, when routes became opened between the coast and the interior the porcupine, woodrat, muskrat and marmot moved westward to populate parts of the coast. Of these only the marmot succeeded in reaching Vancouver Island. The muskrat, despite its propensity for water, awaited transport by man many centuries later.

Slowly was laid down a basic pattern of animal distribution, a pattern which presents many puzzling details in design.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

**COUGARS**

Bill Walker's "Sportorial" certainly hits the nail on the head! As an ardent Cougar supporter since the club started three years ago, I certainly agree the fans have been let down badly, and I think you have placed the blame exactly where it belongs on the "head office."

Lester Patrick has enough hockey "know-how" to give Victoria a contending team (his son can do it at Tacoma with mediocre material) and I consider insufficient effort has been made to put us in the running.

Eddie Dorohoy, an excellent player and a grand contender, should never have been shouldered with the responsibility of coaching the team. This position so obviously calls for a more experienced player and tactician in whom the players have confidence.

I have had four season's tickets for the past two and a half years, and we rarely miss a game, but I do not intend to take season's tickets in the future unless there is a very distinct change of attitude on the part of the Cougar management.

This view is supported by dozens of my friends who feel that their good nature and sportsmanship are being imposed upon.

GEORGE W. PIERCY.

2344 Beach Drive.

**VOTE ON THE WATERSHED**

The South Vancouver Island Rangers are very happy that the Greater Victoria Water Board has decided to hold a plebiscite or referendum to allow the opinion of Greater Victoria citizens to be expressed regarding the proposed logging of the Sooke watershed.

Since May, 1949, the Rangers have argued that the people should have such an opportunity. Rangers have often directed attention to the fact that the seven-man membership of the GVW Board changes year by year. Only one or two of its present members served on the board in 1949 when watershed logging plans were first publicly announced.

Rangers have repeatedly asked why a group which changes year by year, and comprised of members not requiring authoritative knowledge of watersheds, should control decisions of such public importance.

Generally speaking the public is aware of chances taken if logging operations are ever conducted on the Sooke Lake watershed. With logging as our major B.C. industry, with the Shawnigan Lake runoff a local vivid illustration and with the devastated areas viewed from our island highways, caused by logging or resultant fire, surely the Greater Victoria citizens are well informed to vote on the matter. Why should such a seven-man board decide for 115,000 persons?

Last year the chairman of the GVW Board stated that the board admitted the proposed logging was not for the purpose of making money. Our water commissioners have stated that the Sooke Lake watershed will supply a greatly increased population. It should be noted that for many years residents of Sooke have been using unchlorinated water supplied by this Sooke Lake watershed.

The GVW Board is wise in its decision to call a referendum. The Rangers are well pleased.

GORDON R. SWORD.

Chairman, South Vancouver Island Rangers, Inc., Conservation Committee.

### Elevator

Is it true that the Social Credit government has now forbidden the general public to use the elevator in the Buildings to get to the public offices on the third story, and that it is now only for the use of the civil servants employed by the ministry of health?

L. T. C. PATTERSON.

Island Highway.

(Editor's note: The public has not been denied the use of the elevator, according to the public works department. But people have been advised against using it only to get to the third floor. Reason is that to get to third floor offices elevator users must walk through the welfare department general office after leaving the elevator. The latter department has objected because its work is disrupted by the flow of elevator users. A solution is being sought.)

**RISING COSTS**

In reply to Mr. Partridge's letter in your paper last week, the question was asked, "Why pick on the bus drivers?"

How could he help picking on them when every few months lately they have been asking for higher wages. Do they not realize that every raise in pay granted them means higher bus fares and that means an added expense to riders, which is even now sufficiently hard upon old-age pensioners and all those of the lower income brackets.

At the commencement of the Korean trouble I wrote to the papers suggesting that our government stabilize prices and freeze wages to stop inflation; but instead of that they have allowed price advances and wage increases until almost all our industries have priced themselves out of the world markets. This means loss of work for many of our wage earners and increase in the number of unemployed, and today an old-age pensioner who has passed the means test, tries to exist on $50 a month, which with the present inflated prices has only the purchasing power of $30 in previous times.

ERIC C. JAMIESON.

1724 Cook Street.

**TAG DAY**

On behalf of the Victoria Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, I should like to express sincere thanks to the students of the various local schools, and to all the organizations who so kindly came to our assistance last Saturday and tagged for British and European Flood Relief.

The response of the general public, as usual when an appeal of this nature is made, was marvelous. However, the very gratifying sum raised would not have been possible without the help of the boys and girls, and organizations, who so willingly gave their services.

Expenses of the tag day were taken care of by the Victoria Press and the radio stations, and by generous city merchants.

The sum raised will be sent in its entirety to the Times Flood Relief Fund.

To all those who assisted us in any way, our grateful thanks are extended.

GLADYS SMITH.

Secretary, Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE.

# GO TO CHURCH during Lent

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

**In the choice of a new column heading, and theme, the Church Page today deliberately takes up an awkward position familiar to every clergyman; that of propounding a message to the wrong people, the ones who don't need it.**

On the sanguine assumption that this space has some readers who are not regular churchgoers, here are some arguments for church membership which have little to do with theology or dogma.

They are put forward in the full knowledge that there are those who believe that only the spiritual approach to church membership has value.

The claim is valid, but there are many who, while giving complete allegiance to Christ, feel no obligation to join any organized body of His people.

It is to such people that the following reasoning is addressed:



Whittaker

1. The church is the only organization in western civilization which combines a search for spiritual truth with a tested, workable moral code by which the good and safety of the whole community may be governed.

Even if, as individuals, we can claim to have no need of spiritual direction or moral guidance, it can be shown that both are essential to train children to responsible membership in human society. The church, through its influence on the home and in its own Sunday and mid-week programs, is shouldering practically all that training.

It can be shown, further, that many of those who hold unconventional, agnostic and even atheistic views with regard to man and his Creator have come to do so through a process of awakening thought which started originally in Sunday School or Bible class. Even these, then, owe something to the church.

## His World a Better One

2. It is generally admitted, by the faithful and the infidel alike, that a larger adherence to Christian principle and precept would make for a better world.

Such a consummation awaits an active interest by strong souls who will give leadership to a church badly bogged by people who belong "because it is the thing to do."

There are many dedicated Christian people living exemplary lives of useful service while deliberately avoiding any denominational affiliation. Their cry against "dead-weight" and "hypocrisy" within the church is acknowledged as truth by most clergymen. But what would they have? The church is for all who subscribe to its tenets. Those who seek her complete fulfillment need the help of every earnest Christian.

## Last Common Meeting-Ground

3. In a society with a built-in tendency to class segregation, the church remains practically the only great common meeting-ground. That it should continue to be representative of all classes is not only vital to the church, it is vital to our whole way of life.

Here is a responsibility of all who believe in the brotherhood of man, one which should outweigh any arguments against church attendance which are based on the "hypocrites" who attend.

During the Lenten season most churches set a program of study and prayer to grow nearer to the truth. It is a time when every congregation, large or small, will give a special welcome to any who would join their number.

If you feel that the church has nothing for you it may be that you have not faced the whole question:

Do you owe something to the church?



Holy Trinity Church

# Churchyard at Patricia Bay Pioneer Families' Memorial

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

Sixty-five years ago West Saanich was pretty much of a wilderness still. The farms were a long way apart from one another, the roads little more than trails. The ancient Indian lodges are still standing, most of them homes for the natives.



Lugrin

But along the waterfront of Patricia Bay it was just as beautiful as it is today and always will be. Many of the great trees are still standing, and the tide sweeps up with the same grandeur, and sweeps out again, leaving miles of clean sand where the Indians and the white people, too, walk out to dig clams.

The drive along the Patricia Bay Road is one of the most beautiful on Vancouver Island, and everyone walking or motoring along cannot help but notice in among the trees the lovely little Holy Trinity Church.

**WANTED CHURCH OF OWN**

It has a story, for it was built 65 years ago, and it must have taken a lot of courage and determination to undertake such a project. St. Stephen's Church, the only one in South Saanich, was eight miles away, and the settlers wanted an Anglican Church of their own "in the midst of them." They had been long dependent upon a clergyman who would ride out from Victoria to hold services at "Rosebank," a large acreage owned by the late Alexander Caulfield Anderson, whose name has gone down in history. Here he built a little house and it was here that divine service was held for some time.

Later a hall was built on Horth's Cross Road, which served as church school and social rendezvous. From far-away St. Stephen's the pastor of that church used to walk over Mount Newton to Deep Cove, to hold services, and then return by foot to be in time for evensong at his own church, sixteen miles in all and the larger part of it climbing.

New families began to arrive to look over the land and sea of Patricia Bay and finally decide to settle there. Soon it was planned that a real church should be built. Among these pioneer families, and the still older settlers $1,000 was raised, and here are some of the names of those families, Brethour, Ker, Roberts, Brackman, McIlmoyle and others which stand for the progress not only of Patricia Bay, but of greater Victoria.

**LUMBER BY RAFT**

It was a big undertaking to build a church then.

The lumber had to be brought all the way from Genoa Bay.

A sailor, John Wales, had this responsibility. He used a large raft, propelled by sweeps.

It took several days to complete this job, which was really a herculean one.

But the weather held fine, the timber was landed safely; and in time, largely by volunteer labor the church was built. It was in 1834 the building was completed and consecrated.

A June day, the land around it all cleared and already green with newly sprouted grass, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills who so often had acted in this capacity, consecrated Holy Trinity amid a solemn but happy gathering of men, women and children.

Rev. M. E. Gregory was the officiating clergyman. Following Holy Communion, all the little assembly adjourned to the Meadlands farm for a happy picnic.

Mr. Gregory will never be forgotten among the parishioners of Holy Trinity, for he lost his sight while in office, but bravely carried on. Under his wife's guidance, he learned the number of steps to be taken from the vestry to the altar, from altar to pulpit and son on.

# Flower Show To Aid Dutch Hit by Flood

A floral display and show in aid of flood victims in Holland will be opened at one o'clock, Wednesday, at the Club Sirocco, by Glen Holland, Netherlands vice-consul, it was learned today.

The program for the afternoon and evening show will feature Pierre Timp, a fashion show (commentator Mrs. Peterson) and Florence Clough Dancing School.

Ken Robinson and Alex. Smith will demonstrate corsage and floral arrangements in the afternoon only.

Mayor Claude Harrison will speak at 8 p.m. The Greater Victoria School Band will be in attendance.

Many articles will be sold by auction at the evening show.

**OLDEST FOREST**

Oldest community forest in the United States was started at Newington, N.H., in 1710. It has been maintained continuously since that time.

# Canadian Art Lecture Subject

Prof. B. C. Binning, school of architecture, University of British Columba, will speak on "Canadian Art in a Contemporary World," at a meeting of the University Extension Association of Victoria at 8.15 Monday at Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

His subject will deal with the development of Canadian painting since the formation of the Group of Seven. He will show that as this art form has changed, it has reflected a national change in the Canadian attitude in recent years.

The lecturer is a well-known artist whose work has been exhibited in all major centres in Canada, the United States, England, France and Brazil.


**Victoria Prayer Group**
(Undenominational)
HEALING STUDIES
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 3.00 p.m.
Open To All

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**
Christadelphian Hall
Blanshard and Kings
Public Lecture—7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"A CROSS AND A CROWN"
Morning Meeting—11 a.m.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

**ALLIANCE**
YATES ST. AT COOK
Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor
9.40 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. C. HARTLEY
7.30 p.m.
REV. PERCY WILLS
God is blessing. Be sure to attend these two great services this Sunday. Special music is planned.

**Grace Lutheran Church**
Blanshard and Queens
Minister: Rev. James H. Goss, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—"The Glory of the Commonplace," Anthem, "Like As a Father" (Luigi Cherubun I)
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

**First United Church**
Cor. Quadra St. and Balmoral Rd.
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11.00 a.m.
"Do All Things Come Alike To All?"
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters
7.30 p.m.
"The Boomerang Of Criticism"
Sixth in Series
"The Sermon On The Mount"
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters
Sunday School — Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.50 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (3-11), 11.00 a.m.
This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Centennial United Church**
Gorge Road, near Government St.
Minister:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.—"The Word Of Assurance"
Second in Series "The Seven Last Words"
7.30 p.m.—"In Time Of Suffering"
Sixth in Series "A Faith To Live By"
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery
All Are Welcome

**St. Aidan's United Church**
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue
Organist: Miss Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus.G. (Paed.)
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11.00 a.m.
"A MAN WHO TALKED TO HIMSELF"
7.30 p.m.—"THE NEW AND THE OLD"
The Minister Preaches

**Fairfield United Church**
Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist, Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.
"A Great Scout of The Wolf Patrol"
Local Scouts and Cubs in attendance observing Baden Powell's Birthday
Soloist: Isabelle Pike
7.30 p.m.—"Lengthening Cords; Strengthening Stakes."
Soloist: Mary Irving

**Oak Bay United Church**
Mitchell and Granite
Guest Minister: Rev. George Soular, B.A., B.D., Chaplain, R.C.N.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11.00 a.m.—"The Fight For Faith"
7.30 p.m.—"Fruitful Frustration"
Sunday School—11 a.m., Beginners and Primary, 9.45 a.m., Juniors and Seniors

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Metropolitan Celebrates 94th Anniversary Sunday

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate its 94th anniversary with special services Sunday and a banquet Monday evening.

Metropolitan Church, the mother of much church development in this area, was established by the early Methodist missionaries in 1859. Four missionaries came here from eastern Canada shortly after a settlement was established on Vancouver Island.

A few old-timers still remember the original Methodist Church which stood at the corner of Pandora Ave. and Broad St., on the site of the present Brackman-Ker Building. In the late 80s the Methodists had enlarged their work to such an extent that it was decided to construct a new stone church. The cornerstone of the present magnificent structure at the corner of Pandora and Quadra, was laid in 1890. It was an ambitious undertaking as the city then had a population of but 10,000 people.

To celebrate its 94th anniversary Metropolitan will have as its special preacher, Rev. Hartwell A. Watts, pastor of Chalmers United Church of Vancouver. He will speak at both services Sunday and will be the guest speaker at the anniversary banquet on Monday evening at 6.15. Albert Sullivan will be the chairman of the banquet and several of the veteran members of the congregation will be special guests.

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The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Dr. J. L. W. McLean. At morning worship Dr. McLean will begin a series of Lenten sermons on The Seven Words From the Cross, speaking on "Father, Forgive Them." The evening sermon subject will be "Consolation Prizes Only!" The senior departments of the Sunday School meet at 9.45 a.m. and the beginners and primary at 11, during morning worship.

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At First United Church Sunday, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach at both services. In the morning the subject will be "Do All Things Come Alike to All?"

In the evening Mr. Waters has chosen as his subject "The Boomerang of Criticism." This is the sixth in a series "The Sermon on the Mount."

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At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct both services Sunday. A special youth service will be held in the morning with the sermon topic "God's Commandment for Youth." In the evening a special service of tribute will be held for the late Rev. W. L. McKay.

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"Interviews With Jesus That Changed Lives" will be a new series of Sunday evening meditations given by Rev. G. R. Easter in First Baptist Church. On Sunday evening the first will be considered "A New Start is Possible." Sunday morning the Second Word from the Cross, "Lord, Remember Me," will be the sermon subject. Special music at both services.

At 8.45 the famous Bible Society film, "The Frontiersman," will be shown.

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At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at the morning service on the subject: "The Word of Assurance." This is the second in the series, "The Seven Last Words." At the evening service Mr. Carr will speak on "In Time of Suffering," the sixth in the series "A Faith to Live By."

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At the morning service of Victoria West United Church Rev. S. V. H. Redman will continue the Lenten series on the "Seven Words From the Cross." "The Word of Salvation." Church school will be conducted at 11 a.m.

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"Life's Abundant Treasury" is the subject of an address to be given by Rev. W. J. Irwin of Vancouver at the Open Door Spiritualist Church at 7.30 Sunday.

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A family service will be held at James Bay United Church Sunday evening with Rev. S. V. H. Redman as the speaker. Following the service a "Fireside Hour," sponsored by the Evening Circle, will be held with music and fellowship.


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**CHURCHES**

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central) Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G 8293.

**GOSPEL HALLS**

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL
Harriet Road (near Boleskine Road)
Sunday:
1.00 p.m.—Worship Service
7.15 p.m.—Song Service
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. E. Marshall Sheppard of Vancouver.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. T. Crawford.
Tues., 8 p.m.—Bible reading.
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7 p.m.—Special service for all boys and girls, pictures and bright singing.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 OAK BAY Ave., corner Davie. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11.30 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris. Wed. at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday at 7.30 p.m., young people's group.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**LUTHERAN**

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m. Lenten services, Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m. C. C. Janzow, pastor. E 5535.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B 6524.

**SPIRITUALIST**

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship and Lyceum. 7.15 p.m., song service. 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. J. Irwin of Vancouver, subject, "Life's Abundant Treasury." Messages by Reverends Harold and Elsie Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and messages. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, Cormorant Street, Victoria. Sunday, Feb. 22, 1953, at 7.30: Speaker, Rev. E. Mavell. Message reader, Mrs. Leman. Soloist, Mrs. G. Horn.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.


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**Anglican Services**

**Christ Church Cathedral**
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.
Matins and Sermon
Preacher:
The Archbishop
7.30 p.m.
Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: The Dean
"A Living Faith"—I
"God The Father Almighty"

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street
Preacher:
The Rev. P. W. A. Roberts
Wednesday
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service
Preacher: The Dean
"Acceptable Service"—II
"Possessing Our Possessions"
Holy Communion:
Tues. 11 a.m.; Thurs. 7.30 a.m.
Evensong each weekday, except Wednesday, 5.00 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**
Quadra near Pandora
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)
11.00 a.m.
BROADCAST SERVICE
(CKDA 1340)
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
7.30 p.m.
"Towering O'er The Wrecks Of Time"
CANON BIDDLE AT BOTH SERVICES
Sunday Schools at 11.00 a.m.
Missionary Film After Evensong

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Scout Parade
Preacher: Rev. J. S. Snowden
Evensong and Sermon—7.00 p.m.
Preacher: The Archdeacon
Sunday School — Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m.
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

**S. George the Martyr**
Cadboro Bay
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON
"CHRIST AND HIS CROSS"
The first in a Lenten Sermon Series.
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON
"THE OLD LAW IN A NEW DAY"
The first in a course of studies on "The Ten Commandments"
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.
WEDNESDAY
7.30 p.m.—Mid-Week Lenten Service

**ST. BARNABAS'**
Belmont and Begbie
LENT I
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Litany in Procession, Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion, daily 7.30, except Wed. 8.00, Fri. 9.30.
REV. E. G. MUNN
REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**
Reformed Episcopal
Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**
Quadra at Pandora
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Directors of Music: Mrs. W. B. Milburn; Mr. Frank Tupman
94TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Metropolitan Church
Guest Speaker: REV. HARTWELL A. WATTS, B.A.
Of Chalmers United Church, Vancouver
Special music by METROPOLITAN CHOIR
Soloist: Miss Grace Adams
Services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Dr. James will conduct both services.
9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.
Monday at 6.15—Anniversary Turkey Dinner
And Program in Metropolitan Hall, Tickets $1.00
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**
Corner Menzies and Michigan Streets (Beacon Hill Bus)
Minister: Rev. S. V. H. Redman
7.30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Followed by FIRESIDE HOUR and MUSIC
Organ Recital at 7.05 p.m., Mr. Roland Webster.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Downtown—Douglas Street, at Broughton
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—"Christ Speaks From The Cross"
7.30 p.m.—"Consolation Prizes Only!"
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittick, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S COMMANDMENT FOR YOUTH"
Special Youth Service
7.15 p.m.—"A TRIBUTE" to the late Rev. W. L. McKay
Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary—11.00 a.m.

**First Baptist Church**
QUADRA AT MASON
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools at 9.45 and 11
11.00—"Jesus in the Midst" (2nd Word from the Cross)
7.30—"A New Start Is Possible" First in Series on "Interviews That Changed Lives"
Soloist: Mrs. R. Nash
Soloist: Miss I. Pike
8.45, Famous Bible Society Film, "THE FRONTIERSMEN"

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—Speaker: REV. R. J. GOULD
For 42 Years Missionary in China. Subject: "WHO IS THIS?"
7.30 p.m.—Speaker: REV. W. R. MORRISON
Formerly Missionary in Africa. Subject: "THE WINNING OF A SOUL"
The Young People Will Lead This Service, Bringing Special Musical Numbers — Come and Welcome.

**British-Israel World Federation**
Victoria H.Q. and Book Room, 1118 Quadra St. Phone G 7031
Tuesday, February 24th, 8.00 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
Monthly Service of
PRAYER; PRAISE; THANKSGIVING
(Tune Station 600 (CJOR) each Sunday at 12.45 p.m. for Broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.)

**KINGDOM MINISTRY**
BRITISH-ISRAEL
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer — Pianist: Miss Ethel James, R.M.T.
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD of Tacoma
Subject: "I HAVE CHOSEN AND ORDAINED YOU"
SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M. — NEWSTEAD HALL — 734 FORT ST.
Communion Will Be Held After Usual Service

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11.00 a.m.—"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS"
11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE GLORY WHICH I HAD WITH THEE"
Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"THE UNITY OF SOUL DESIRE"
1201 FORT STREET

**The Salvation Army**
757 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, Officers-In-Charge
SERVICES CONDUCTED BY ENVOY AND MRS. R. MORRISON OF VANCOUVER
11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8.00 p.m. Special Speaker: COLONEL R. S. HAREWOOD, Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army in Canada.
Saturday, Feb. 28, 8.00 p.m. Program by Band, Songsters, Young People's Band and Singing Company.
A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**
1415 Blanshard Pastor: R. L. Dean
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 a.m.—Classes for All
11 a.m.— MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.— EVANGELISTIC
Be Sure to Hear EVANGELIST AND MRS. JONAT of Western Canada
Come With Your Friends—Everyone Welcome

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**
842 NORTH PARK STREET
1½ Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
REV. C. B. SMITH, Minister
Sunday, 9.45—Sunday School with Classes for All
11 a.m.—Mrs. C. B. SMITH will Minister. Subject: "ONE DESIRE IN LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—The Pastor. Subject: "A NIGHT IN SODOM"
Evangelistic - Prophetic - a warning to all.
Choir and Orchestra on the evening meeting, come and bring a friend.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Showing colored sound film—"FRONTIERSMEN," a very interesting presentation of colporteur work in Western Canada by Bible Society men.
Friday, 8 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS, meeting with Clayton Booth and Bob Stacey, Youth for Christ men, ministering in music and song.

**QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL**





This attractive little chapel located in the Quadra district, corner of Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street, has just been completed.
A cordial invitation is extended to the opening services.
Saturday, Feb. 28—3.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Sunday, March 1—11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Children's service 9.45 a.m.
Look For Further Announcements Next Week

# Books ★ Hobbies ★ Features

## Third Polished Novel Builds Master's Fame

### 'Lotus and Wind' Supports Claim 'Best Teller of Indian Tales Since Kipling'

**"The Lotus and the Wind," by John Masters, Macmillan Company of Canada.**

It is doubtful if any budding novelist has followed success with success like John Masters, former Italian Indian Army officer who had his first novel, "Night Runners of Bengal," published only two years ago. It was an immediate hit, and was followed closely by the exciting tale of the Indian thugs, "The Deceivers."

With his third work he shows even more development of his wonderful skill in expressing a most interesting and serious theme in a rousing adventure novel.

Briefly, the story concerns a young officer who, unknown to himself, was turned away from the usual friendship of man by experiences suffered as an infant during the Sepoy Rebellion. The reader meets him shortly before he is unjustly accused of cowardice and is given the opportunity to redeem himself with a difficult and vital job of espionage in the lands of Tamerlane and Genghis Khan.

He falls in love with a fine girl for whom months of suffering must pass before she realizes the difficulties of her marriage. She does, eventually, when the understanding gradually comes to her that she is the "lotus," and he the "wind."

**STRANGE POWER**

She learned, the author says, "That this strange power—call it the wind—moved in men but not in women. The wind set even the most humdrum of men to dreaming of escape and free movement, footloose athwart bare landscapes. Another power, the motionless calm of the lotus, existed in all women and bred in the most untamed, the most ethereal of them, longings for a place of her own, children, a hearth, human love."

The mutual friend of Robin and Anne—who provides the opportunity for Robin to show his true worth—states the same belief differently.

"You know," he told Anne, "some men are cats, some dogs. No women are cats. I haven't met one who really, in herself, wants above everything else to walk by herself. But some men do."

"You're a dog," he continued to her, "the liveliest, most affectionate, doggiest dog of a young woman I've ever known. Just make sure Robin isn't a cat—a real, genuine, born-to-walk-in-the-woods-alone cat."

The action in this novel concerns the extent of Russian influence into Asia, following its defeat of the Turkomans during the 1870's.

It is Robin's task, during 1880 and 1881, to learn the extent of the Russian aims and designs on India. He realizes the Russians can approach India through only three routes, but which of the three? They are hundreds of miles apart, and the committing of British troops to the wrong ones will leave the country wide open to inundation before strength can be amassed to meet the enemy.

**EXCITING CLIMAX**

Robin's dogged questioning through the whole of Central Asia, and his stripping of veil after veil of description to find what he calls "the level of truth" is fascinating, and the final realization in his mind that he has found the level of truth is as exciting a climax as a cavelry charge.

Part of his success is his matching wits with a most accomplished Russian woman agent, who played a bold game until matched by his, finally bringing into focus the nebulous and unrelated thoughts and observations of his travels.

Even the most demanding of fiction fans should appreciate this tender, dashing, scholarly, historically-sound novel by a man who knows perfectly of what he writes, and who is considered by some as the best teller of Indian tales since Kipling.



JOHN MASTERS

## Mother Writes Word Pictures On Incidents

Reviewed by Marguerite Langhlam

"I Live and Move," by Dorothy Henderson, Ryerson Press, Toronto, $3, 104 pp.

Mrs. Dorothy Henderson of Oshawa in her first book writes a series of fascinating short-word pictures of every-day incidents and happenings and relates her reactions to these various occurrences.

Mother of three children, Dorothy Henderson finds a wealth of beauty in the things around her—the uplifting of a flower face to the sun, the joyous abandon of ducks swimming in the lake, the baking of a cake, the birth of a butterfly, freedom, friendship and love.

From all of these Mrs. Henderson finds a deep inner joy, piercing the material veil to the truth beyond.

These crystal facets of life's phases are truly shining jewels of wisdom cut from the sparkling gem of truth. Each brief chapter is complete and perfect unto itself reflecting its light for all who wish to see and learn.

**DAY-TO-DAY ENCOUNTERS**

In one respect the book is a record of happenings in the author's life, and recounts her reactions to the various experiences she encounters from day to day. She discusses a wide range of subjects—travel, nature, history, psychology as encountered in every-day living.

The book will prove a favorite with young and old. It is fascinating, yet easy to read, and as enjoyable as chatting with a close friend.

For further interest the author has added after each chapter names of books dealing with related subjects which she suggests for additional reading.

## REVIEWS IN BRIEF

**"CAPTIVE SURGEON," by Dr. Ernest Lippa, Wm. Morrow & Co.**

Chinese Communist hospitals accept only Communist patients and that, according to Dr. Ernest Lippa, an Austrian, is one sure way of disposing of them. Dr. Lippa in his book "Captive Surgeon," tells of his experiences in "liberated" China as surgeon in several Communist hospitals. He describes operating procedure as "sheer torture, murder and butchery" revealing that Communist doctors receive their medical degrees after only 18 months' training, the bulk of which is devoted to "political education". He says a student can fail his sketchy medical examination entirely but so long as he passes his political test he is given a medical diploma. Dr. Lippa, who fled Vienna when Hitler annexed Austria, spent many years in China. . . .

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**"THE SILENT WORLD," by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau, Harper & Bros.**

A world where "men-fish" see blood run green, waltz with octopi and react like drunken gods when nitrogen accumulates in their aqua-lungs is revealed in Captain J. Y. Cousteau's "The Silent World" (Harper). This is a fascinating account of ten years of resarch into the watery world below us.

The French naval officer matches Jules Verne's imagination with reality in this story of the aqua-lung, a breathing device which permits men to dive nearly naked and with the agility of fish to depths that have crushed submarines. To document his accounts of life 50 fathoms down, Captain Cousteau has included photographs, many in color.

Non-scientific readers will be amazed by the data Cousteau and Frederic Dumas, a civilian diver, gathered with underwater cameras during five thousand dives.

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**"BIOGRAPHY OF A MARRIAGE," by Ruth Painter Randall, Little Brown.**

Ruth Painter Randall, wife of J. G. Randall, a prominent Lincoln scholar, has risen to the defense of the much-maligned Mary Todd Lincoln in "Biography of a Marriage."

The chief villain in this story of the marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd, is William H. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, who wrote an early bigoraphy in which he founded the myth that Lincoln really loved Ann Rutledge.

Mrs. Randall, obviously disturbed at the "bad press" suffered by the controversial Mrs. Lincoln, has had access to a great many hitherto unpublished letters from Mrs. Lincoln, a prolific letter writer, and to new Lincolnia recently come to light.

She does not excuse Mary Todd Lincoln's actions which brought bitter attacks in American newspapers and censure abroad, but she explains them in sympathetic fashion and quotes voluminously from her sources to show that the Lincolns' married life was a happy one. . . .

## ALTERNATIVE TO EUROPEAN ARMY

## German Membership In NATO Discussed

LONDON (AP) — A highly-placed British government source says Britain and the United States have discussed the possibility of bringing Germany into the North Atlantic Pact if the European army project collapses.

The source said Friday that the issue will be reopened when Foreign Secretary Eden, scheduled to sail shortly for the U.S., meets President Eisenhower and State Secretary John Foster Dulles.

The British and American leaders, it was indicated, will discuss confronting France with solid Anglo-American support for German participation in NATO unless the army plan succeeds.

However, the source said, Britain is still firmly behind the army project—formally known as the European Defense Community — and seeks its fulfillment.

France, which first mooted the plan for a one-uniform European army, has already expressed "sternest opposition" to any suggestion that Germany join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. French leaders are believed to have warned the U.S that France might veto such a move.

## Library Leaders

### T. Eaton Co.

**"The White Rabbit,"** Bruce Marshall.

**"Troy Chimneys,"** Margaret Kennedy.

**"The Nine Wrong Answers,"** John Dickson Carr.

### The Marionette

**"The Incredible Canadian,"** Bruce Hutchison.

**"The Glitter and the Gold,"** Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan.

**"Troy Chimneys,"** Margaret Kennedy.

### Diggon-Hibben

**"It's Different for a Woman,"** Mary Jane Ward.

**"Conor Sands,"** Elizabeth Kyle.

**"Martha Quest,"** Doris Lessing.

## Police Veteran Retiring After 24 Years' Service

Victoria born and educated Sgt. Alfred J. Pomeroy, 46, of 2526 Scott, is retiring after 24 years of service with the old B.C. Police and RCMP.

The sergeant is on leave pending discharge. He has cut short his career owing to ill health.

Sgt. Pomeroy saw service in widely-scattered parts of the mainland and Vancouver Island since 1929, including four years in the Peace River country.

On leaving the Port Alberni detachment, where he was in charge for four months, Sgt. Pomeroy was presented with a traveling clock by members of the detachment, Magistrate T. M. Patterson making the presentation.

## Embassy in Spain

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Spain have agreed to exchange diplomatic missions of embassy rank, the external affairs department announced today.

The Canadian embassy in Madrid will be opened this year and appointment of an ambassador will be announced later.

SUPPER DANCE TONIGHT
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GOLDEN SLIPPER
On Broad St., just off Yates St.
$2.00 Per Couple
Phone G 1848 For Reservations

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"MR. PIM PASSES BY"
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## STAMPS

## Oddity in 7c Airmail

By R. NAIRNE

Our 7c airmail stamp of 1946, which has been in issue until last year, has been noted on a very thin flimsy paper which is quite distinct from the ordinary variety.

Two or three sheets turned up in an Albertan post office a couple of years ago, and as far as the writer is aware no others have ever come to light.

As the stamp is not obsolete it is unlikely that any more speciment of this oddity will ever be discovered.

The collectors who were fortunate in acquiring them decided not to publicize their find until the ordinary variety went out of issue, in case the government happened to run through some more sheets on the thin paper, so this is probably the first report on the freak printing that has appeared in the press.

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It might surprise some collectors to learn just how hard it is, sometimes to pick up certain stamps which may only be priced at a few cents each in the catalogues.

While most cheap stamps can be bought at half the list price, there are some items for which the writer would be glad to pay double the full catalogue value.

One such variety is the 8c of Sarawak overprinted "B.M.A." and issued under British Military Administration when the country was recaptured from the Japanese.

Scott's price for this is 40c, and Gibbons of London offer it for three shillings, which is practically the same. But if you inquire you will find that Gibbons hasn't got it, and neither, apparently, has anyone else!

Actually, the only way to get it is to buy the complete set up to the $10 denomination, which is an expensive proposition.

## 'Y' Directors Invite Public To See Work

What goes on at the YMCA?

Directors plan to show the public at the annual meeting of the association Wednesday evening.

Taking a different form this year, the meeting will open with a condensed business session in the mural room at 7.30. Following devotions and reports from the president and other officers, honor awards will be presented to a number of leaders who have given long service to the "Y." Officers for the year then will be elected.

Following that part of the program, the public attending the meeting will be broken up into small groups and taken by guides through the building to see the various departments in operation. In the gym the badminton club and the flying "Y" track team will be seen in demonstration workouts. In the boys' department visitors will be able to watch younger members at their hobbies and pastimes.

Special interest groups will display work in leather and metal crafts, and photography, demonstrating the actual operations of their classes.

And as a special feature Archie McKinnon will supervise a display of swimmers, ranging from beginners to champions and members of the water ballet in the association's pool.

## BEST SELLERS

**FICTION**

**"The Silver Chalice,"** Thomas B. Costain.

**"East of Eden,"** John Steinbeck.

**"Giant,"** Edna Ferber.

**"The Caine Mutiny,"** Herman Wouk.

**NON-FICTION**

**Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.**

**"Tallulah,"** Tallulah Bankhead.

**"A Man Called Peter,"** Catherine Marshall.

**"The Power of Positive Thinking,"** Norman Vincent Peale.

**"Always the Young Strangers,"** Carl Sandburg.

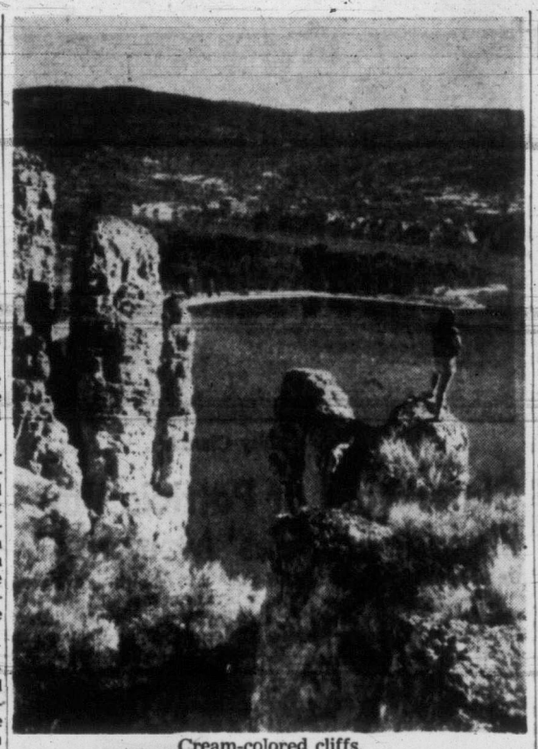
**"This I Believe,"** ed. by Edward R. Murrow.

## 'Judge—I Love You'

TORONTO (BUP) — Elaine Cortez, 37, received a two-month jail term for drunkenness Friday after she told the judge: "The more I look at you, the more I love you."

"Wow," she exclaimed. "I got only two months this time." On three previous drunk charges Miss Cortez drew three-month jail terms.

Only 5 per cent of the Kingdom of Jordan is inhabited.



Cream-colored cliffs.

## AMAZING B.C.

## Mysterious Bluffs

By C. P. LYON

Let's travel in fancy to that land of peaches, beaches and Ogopogo—the sunny Okanagan no less. It's difficult to say what impressions are most striking in this pleasant valley of verdant orchards and placid lakes.



Lyon

Caught up in the skein of memories is sure to be the picturesque "clay-banks" that rise in cream and buff-colored cliffs from Okanagan and Skaha Lakes.

Wind, rain and snow have left myriads of forms in their slow but ceaseless sculpturing. Where Nature's heavy tools have been used the high banks are breached by irregular, winding draws and these in lesser degree by more draws. On exposed points, castellated walls, off-centered pinnacles, roosters' heads, and strange creatures of the elements' fancy provide decoration for the impassive, sprawling mass.

**MYSTERIOUS BIRTH**

Considerable mystery is attached to the origin of these attractive bluffs. In the Okanagan Valley they are not found south of Okanagan Falls or north of Kelowna. They seldom show any sand or gravel and have not the distinct horizontal banding usually seen in terraces. Early geologists theorized that the Pacific Ocean once breached the Coast Range and flooded the valley. Fine sediments settling into this inland ocean were supposed to have built up the "white-silts" as they are called. Then as the drainage re-established itself it sluiced out the great valley depression leaving margins of high cliffs.

More recent studies give rise to a logical theory that is substantiated to a great extent by related geological features. In searching for a reason for unusual land forms one almost invariably arrives back in the unhospitable ice age of 25,000 years ago.

**HOW LAKES FORMED**

Upon its recession a long tentacle of ice was firmly planted down the centre of the valley filling the depression now holding Okanagan and Skaha Lakes. As the sun beat down on the ice it melted most rapidly along its contact with the mountains. The evidence is that long, narrow lakes were formed on either side of the main ice arm. Into these lakes poured the tributary streams each eager to deposit its burdening load of sand, gravel and ground-up rock. The heavier sand and gravels quickly settled out when still water was reached but the rock, pulverized to the consistency of flour by the scraping ice steel, was distributed throughout the lakes and slowly precipitated. Variations in stream flow brought in fluctuating amounts of rock flour which are shown in the bluffs by delicate stratifications so fine as to generally escape detection. The face of the cliffs was modelled in its vertical position from the building up of the silts against the steep wall of the ice body. The great thickness of the deposit suggests that the lakes lasted several hundred years.

As the ice wasted away the long glacial lakes were emptied but the great ice tongue in the central depression persisted for centuries. Eventually it disappeared to leave a lake almost 90 miles long. But a massive monument to the ice age remained—the picturesque "clay-banks" of the sunny Okanagan.

## Shorter Bartlett's Proves Unique Pocket-Size Volume

**"The Shorter Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," Permabook edition, edited by Kathleen Sproul. Doubleday Publishers. Price 60 cents.**
**Reviewed by**
**W. S. HENDERSON, MA**

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," published first in 1855, now has a young relative. "The Shorter Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" has just come off the press in its first edition, and as befitting the differences between a century ago and the present day, it wears a new look.

It is bound in paper and its pages total 500, as contrasted with the more than 1,800 of the latest edition of the senior volume.

Katleen Sproul, editor of this Permabook edition, has performed notable literary surgery, but it still has left the little book more than 10,000 quotations from the works of nearly 2,000 authors, "from Aesop to Eisenhower, from Marcus Aurelius to Mae West."

Described as unique among pocket-size books, which range all the way from the loftiest of Shakespeare's plays to the most blood-drenched of modern crime tales, the new edition will find few of its readers to disagree with the publishers' opinion that is a "giant little volume."

The arrangement of the material differs somewhat from that in the older Bartlett's. Quotations from known writers appear under the names of the authors, which are arranged alphabetically.

Familiar and well-loved phrases which have come down without specific authorship are grouped at the end of the author section. A section is given to the King James Bible the Apocrypha, the Douay Bible, the Book of Common Prayer and the Koran. Proverbs and maxims appear under the subjects to which they refer—"Age," "Love," "Death," and many others.

Clarity and handiness were the guides in the building of the index at the back of the book. In Canada the publishers are Doubleday Publishers, Toronto.

Writers, speakers, professors, journalists—all lovers of the best in world literature—have long recognized their debt to Bartlett's, whose parent volume has Christopher Morley as its editor and Louella D. Everett as associate editor.

The new book, priced at only 60 cents, comes within reach of a host of readers, many of whom through unkind circumstances have only scanty libraries. To them it offers contact with vast realms of literature — offers opportunity to move for moments with the world's immortals.

## First Rawlings Book In 10 Years Big Hit

### 'The Sojourner' Would Make Even Better Movie Than 'The Yearling' if Made Right

**"The Sojourner," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. S. J. Reginald Saunders & Co. Ltd., Toronto; 237 pp.; $4.50.**
**Reviewed by A. M. THOMAS**

The millions who read "The Yearling," or saw the motion picture based thereon have been waiting more than 10 years for another book by Mrs. Rawlings.

In "The Sojourner" she fulfills all their expectations. In language, narrative style and characterization it is good enough to make the reader believe she spent the 10 years in writing and, rewriting, constructing and rebuilding, polishing and perfecting.

As in all her works, Mrs. Rawlings, in "The Sojourner," shows a true, deep feeling for the land and for the men and women who labor to make it fruitful; and she translates that feeling into words with warmth, power and human understanding.

For all the sombre beauty of the biblical quotation from which the title is derived ("For we are strangers before thee and sojourners as were all our fathers: our days on the earth are as a shadow and there is none abiding" I Chron. 29, 15) there is plenty of light and laughter in the book.

**MAN OF STRENGTH, GOODNESS**

It is a story of Asahel Linden, a man of quiet strength and goodness whose tragedy lay in the fact that, although he never read them, he believed with the more gentle philosophers that goodness is basic in all men and that evil is aberrant.

A farmer in the eastern U.S. who lived from the time of the Civil War up almost to the Second World War, Asa, hated by his mother, deserted by the brother he loved and betrayed by most of his children, won a spiritual triumph; primarily, of course this was because of his own goodness but he was helped by the few who justified his belief—his wife, one of his sons, an old Indian and a hired couple and their child.

Asa's elder brother leaves the farm when their father dies and, through the mother, keeps title to the place. Without apparent hope of ownership Asa fights to preserve and improve the property, resisting both the discouragements of nature by drought and flood and the temptation of ease offered by a dishonestly wealthy son.

**UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTERS**

Most of the characters in the book are unforgettable. Mink, the old Indian, last of a hunting tribe driven west by civilization, will be etched on your memory as clear-cut as a wood engraving. To most whites Mink stank; but he was Asa's link with the only happiness of his boyhood and it is Mink in the end whose devotion is responsible for the solution of Asa's problem and the fulfillment of his life.

The story itself will engage your interest from the start and in the telling of it Mrs. Rawlings proves herself almost without equal among the current crop of writers of popular fiction, in skillful use of the language.

In the very first paragraph of the book for example, are similes that will make you sit up and read again:

"Three crows flew over the Linden burying-ground, dark as the thoughts of the three unmourning mourners."

And again:

". . . a wind keened for off in the west, nosed across the hills and leaped into the clearing, snapping its fangs at the bare limbs of the oak trees. The last leaves shivered to earth and scurried like thin, brown rats across the grave."

From that standard the book never descends. Buy it by all means because you will want to read it more than once.

And if any sojourner from Hollywood happens to be here it can be said that it will make a better picture than "The Yearling" if Raymond Massey plays Asahel.

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli military spokesman claimed Friday that three Arabs were killed and one captured February 18 in a clash between Israeli military forces and a large number of "armed Arab infiltrators" in the southern Negev desert.

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FOX—"World in His Arms." Feature at 7.15, 9.20.

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ODEON—"Because of You," at 1.04, 3.11, 5.18, 7.25, 9.32.

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TILLICUM — "Roseanna McCoy."

**ON THE STAGE**

YORK—Barry Breden's "The Drunkard."

LANGHAM COURT — "Mr. Pim Passes By."

## Cyprus May Demand Vote on Greek Union

LONDON (AP) — Cypriot Archbishop Macarious said Friday that Greek residents of Cyprus will demand a United Nations plebiscite unless Britain agrees by next autumn to a union of the strategic Mediterranean island with Greece. The cleric told a press conference that most Cypriots want freedom from British control and are ready to appeal directly to the UN General Assembly.

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Marian Anderson, distinguished American contralto, and her accompanist, Franz Rupp, check on the timing of a song for their forthcoming tour, which brings her to Victoria, Feb. 26.

## Ideal Accompanist Must Be Selfless Individual

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

It has often occurred to me that the art of the accompanist is the least understood of all the facets of musical activity. And that goes for the practitioner of the art as well as the layman!



Johnson

In a hundred concerts, professional and amateur, you are lucky to hear four or five accompanists at most who thoroughly understand their function and approach it with the devotion and respect it deserves.

One factor that makes a fine accompanist, lies not in training or experience, but in the nature of the individual. As is the case with any artist of genuine quality, he is the result of a fortuitous combination of temperament, physical and spiritual abilities and opportunity.

**WITH PLIABLE EGO**

Sensitivity is a pre-requisite for the artist, but the accompanist must also be a selfless individual; a person with a pliable ego that can give way when necessary.

He requires great intelligence, musicianship, technical ability, versatility, an understanding of team-spirit and co-operation. And this is still only a partial listing of the ingredients. So it is not to be wondered at that the ideal accompanist is such a rare animal.

A good example of the way in which professional accompanists do their work when they are not on tour, is to be seen in the story of Franz Rupp, a famous member of the profession, now coming to the end of his 1953 tour with Marian Anderson—his 11th with this artist.

The advancing spring does not mean holiday to Rupp or to Miss Anderson. As soon as this tour is over, both will be hard at work preparing next season's programs. How Miss Anderson chooses her songs is subject for another column.

Following song conferences with the famous contralto, Rupp visits her studio and waxes all accompaniments on her recording machine. Bi-weekly rehearsals with Miss Anderson follow, but she does her own intensive studying of the songs, using the recorded accompaniments, working for several hours daily.

**INTENSIVE REHEARSALS**

These two busy people do give themselves a brief interval between deciding the programs and beginning intensive rehearsals about six weeks prior to the first concert.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

## Uninformed Critics Hurt Debut-Recitals

Continuing last week's theme on the unfairness of some music critics, New York especially can be a graveyard for promising young talent.

After a debut recital of a young artist, his career is either made or broken next day in the papers.



Gruber

Of course, this sort of thing can also become comic, at times.

This happens when Helfetz, for example, gives a recital, and next day we may read in the New York papers a serious treatise of what was wrong with his playing. It may be written by a man who does not know which side of his chin to put the violin under—who, however, has a certain facility for turning a neat phrase on paper, and who, possibly, took a course in music appreciation in his long-distant youth.

**PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE**

These critics' pernicious influence becomes rather more serious when it is extended at the expense of the young debut-recitalist.

Nobody expects a young artist to be a Serkin or a Francescatti.

The fact remains, however, that this same young artist has spent many, many more countless hours practicing the piano or the violin, and still knows more about how to play Chopin or Paganini than the critic—in fact, he knows more about it by the complete sum total of his knowledge.

I feel that it is the public that is largely responsible for this altogether disproportionate and wholly unwarranted power "enjoyed" today by some newspaper critics.

The public is reluctant in making up its own mind about what it heard, and will express an opinion only after consulting next day's papers. It is unduly modest.

The concert-going public, I know for certain, has a healthy and correct instinct for what is good and what is bad, and does not need to rely on its opinion for some self-styled experts.

The sooner it goes back to making up its own mind, the sooner the influence of some of the self-styled "critics" will be relegated to where it rightfully belongs.

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## CURATOR'S COLLOQUY

By Colin Graham



This will be a column of opinion and prejudice, of news and comment. Crochety perhaps, controversial certainly, it will deal with the affairs of art in our city and with such word of it from foreign lands as reaches me on these sheltered island shores.

Chiefly I propose to speak to that stout independent of our day, the man who "knows nothing about art but who knows what he likes." Occasionally I may presume to address the over-indoctrinated character who, like the pedant in the New Yorker, knows all about art but doesn't know what he likes.

No artist worth his salt has ever given a second thought to the words of a critic. Those who have were either opportunists, and therefore not true artists, or else lacked the conviction of their own views and talent. Artists then, if they read this column at all, may do so only for amusement.

With so tempting a platform as this to speak from I would scarcely be human if I forebore mention of the affairs of our Arts Centre from time to time. Believing as I do that an active centre is a vital part of any modern city, I shall touch on those of its concerns that seem of direct civic consequence, as well as on exhibits which promise the gallery goer exceptional interest and pleasure.

The difficulty, it appears, will not lie, in finding subjects to write about each week but rather in deciding which among a number of pressing topics should be chosen.

All across Canada these days the arts are burgeoning in a way that could scarcely have been forseen five years ago, and the growth of activity in Victoria within the past two years is sympomatic of that change.



Clifford Evens, popular concert master of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will step on the podium, March 2, to conduct his first concert in Victoria.

**SHORTS TURN FRAGMENTS**

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—Two U.S. soldiers wearing the army's new armored shorts were hit Friday night by shell fragments that would have caused serious wounds if the "diapers" had not stopped them. It was the first reported combat test of the new armored shorts. They are designed to give the lower torso the same protection the armored vest gives the upper torso.

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## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE



AA (Oscar Class) A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(BB) **'BECAUSE OF YOU'** (Odeon): — One of the most competent actresses on the horizon today is Loretta Young. A contemporary of Joan Crawford, the late Jean Harlow, Bette Davis, and Claudette Colbert, Miss Young is one of the few thespians on the silver screen who can play drama with taste and discernment and without ham.

This is most apparent in Universal-International's "Because of You." But for her very real ability this story about a woman who marries a socialite without confiding in him first, could have degenerated into the soapiest of soap operas.

Instead, however, thanks to Miss Young and a surprisingly good performance by grey-haired Jeff Chandler, "Because of You" becomes an entertaining film.

The plot, in brief: Blonde Christine Carroll's heelish boyfriend, played by up-and-coming Alex Nicol, gets into trouble with the law. Dupe Christine goes to prison. While serving out her parole in a veterans' hospital she meets air force Major Steve Kimberley (Chandler). They fall in love and get married. She, foolishly, does not tell the wealthy socialite about her past. When he discovers her prison record he asks for, and gets, a divorce.

The court also awards custody of their child to Steve. From there on in it is Christine's job to get them all together again.

If you are in the mood for something soft, sentimental, and entertaining, this picture is for you.

## Night in Lock-Up Sharp Reminder

Mahinder Singh, 757 Market, spent a night in jail and was charged $7 more than usual in city police court Friday for traffic offenses.

The young East Indian had failed to respond to summonses to appear in court Thursday. He was arrested at 6.35 p.m. and spent the night behind bars.

When asked by Magistrate H. C. Hall why he did not appear, the accused said: "I forgot all about it."

He was fined $10 and $3.50 costs for failing to have a rear light on his truck and the same for not having the truck equipped with clearance lights. He pleaded guilty.

## Death From Exposure Finding of Inquiry

TRAIL (BUP)—A verdict of death from exposure to cold was returned Friday by a coroner's jury into the death of 15-year-old Robert Stefan Haines of Vancouver.

The youth was found dead in the rugged Cascade Mountains west of Rossland by an RCMP search party Wednesday. His brother and Stanley Nicoll of Vancouver are in good condition at the Rossland Hospital.

The trio's car broke down when they were heading for Nelson. They wandered into the snow-covered brush country and got lost.

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Prime Minister St. Laurent disclosed existence of the order during a debate on extension of the legislation, but he did not make known its contents.

He merely said it dealt with "security" and that it had been communicated — after its passage—to the leaders of the opposition groups in the Commons.

Later, an informant said outside the House the contents of the order are top secret and are of a type involving the national security.

"If they were not secret, they would not be of any use," he said.

The informant declared the order is similar to measures in effect in countries allied with Canada, but refused to go beyond that.

**SALEM'S SETTLER**

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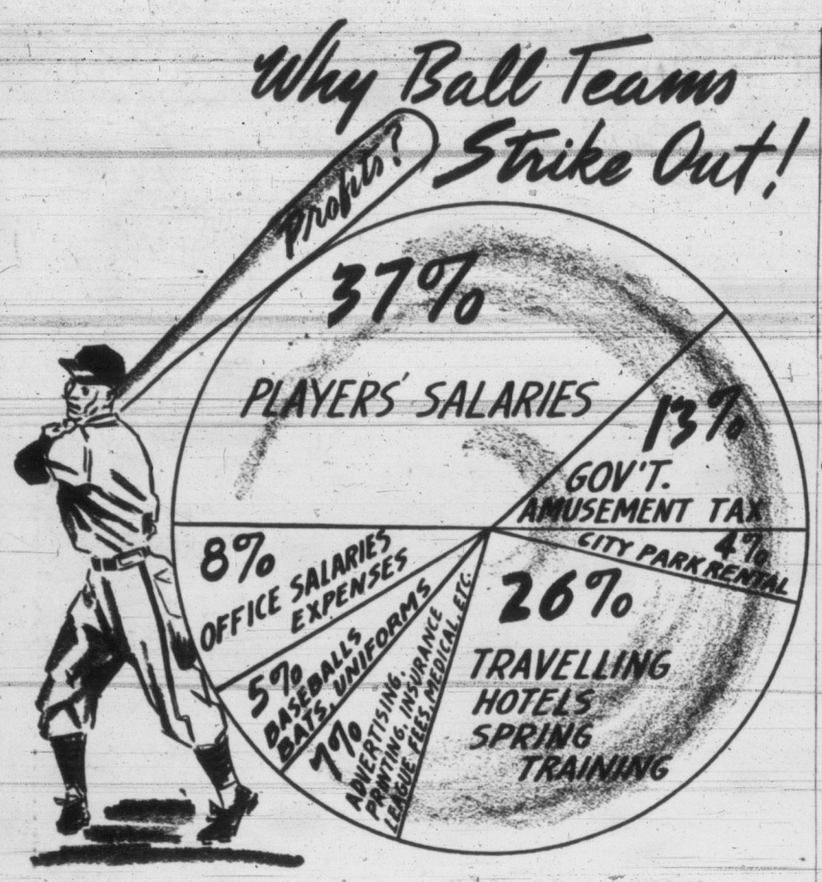
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## First Golden Anniversary Buick Delivered To Well-Known Local Business Man



Mr. R. A. Nixon, owner of the Fox Theatre, is seen here taking the keys from Mr. Glenn Smith of Davis Motors Ltd. as he accepts delivery of the first V-8 Buick Super with power steering and new twin turbine dynaflow transmission. This is the 50th Anniversary year for the Buick Automobile, and the model shown here incorporates all the fine features developed in 50 great years of car building. Driving performance of the '53 models is receiving praise from new owners from coast to coast. This car has an acceleration from a standing start to 60 miles per hour in 15 seconds.

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# Tyees Income Up; Expenses Slightly Higher

In keeping with their new policy of showing baseball fans what happens to their baseball dollar, the Victoria Tyees today have released information contained in the audited financial statement for 1952.

As was previously announced the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Company, operators of the Tyees, showed a loss of $15,714 last year and at the same time announced that a like sum would be needed in order to carry on this season.

Although ways and means of securing this added capital have been formulated, no official announcement has been made by club officials.

However, in respect to last year's operations, the Tyees showed a gross revenue of $98,376 as compared to $75,811 in 1951 when the club's operating loss was $33,403. This is an increase of $22,564.

**REVENUE INCREASED**

Revenue from home, road and exhibition games was $80,508 compared to $63,991 from home games only in 1951. This should be further explained as in 1951 the club operated under a privilege granted by the Western International League whereby the club kept 100 per cent of home game receipts with no participation in road-game receipts. Last year the club retained only 60 per cent of home gate receipts ($88,667) or an amount of $56,371, which accounts for the lesser amount received from home games.

The remaining revenue from baseball operations (road and exhibition games) was $24,136, the club collecting 40 per cent of the gate on road games.

Other revenues (advertising concessions, etc.) grossed $17,868 in 1952 compared to $11,820 the previous year.

Of these, concession receipts and proceeds from programs and signboard advertising realized $11,654, an increase of $2,114 over the previous season.

Operating expenses for the club in 1952 were almost on a par with 1951, there being a slight increase from $95,730 to $97,147. This does not include the park rental to the city of $4,000 and an increase in the government amusement tax from $9,484 in 1951 to $12,943 in 1952.

**SALARIES BIG**

Highest of these expenses was the sum of $37,313 for players' salaries. Traveling, hotel accommodation and spring training camp cost the club $26,894. Uniforms, baseballs and bats ran to approximately $4,500; office and park expenses, $10,000.

The seriousness of the present situation is also evident in the fact that the club still owes a bat company $200, and until that debt is paid the team will be unable to purchase hickory of that particular variety.

It would appear obvious that one of three courses are open for the club to operate at a profit or break even financially.

1. A curtailment in expenses approximating $20,000.

2. An increase in attendance at home games of 20-25,000.

3. A combination of both—decrease in operating expenses and an increase in attendance.

The audited report will be presented to the club shareholders at the club's annual meeting at the Canadian Legion Auditorium Monday night at 8.

**TICKET PLAN**

Meanwhile, club officials have announced an opening day ticket sale plan under the direction of Ed Farey.

A mass rally of students, 12 years of age and up, will be held at Athletic Park next Saturday morning at 10. Each and every student who sells four books of tickets (10 to a book) will receive a student pass for the entire home season.

These tickets will be for opening day only and are not to be confused with other tickets now being sold, although these also will be good on opening day.

In addition, several prizes will be given to those students who sell the most tickets. Club general manager Reg Patterson intimated that a road trip with the club will be one of the awards. Full prize list will be announced next week.

In response to demands, Patterson said that for the first few home series, games will start at 7.30 rather than 8.

# Sports



## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

**END O' THE WEEK**—Andy Pitkethley, just back from San Francisco among other points, brings word of Donald Budge, called by Ellsworth Vines "the greatest man with a racquet who ever lived."

The authority for the latter statement comes from the San Francisco Examiner, a daily of known repute, in paying tribute to Budge who recently has taken up residence in the Bay City.

Andy, who can be found out at the Victoria Badminton Clubs most nights, was talking to Budge during his visit down south and said the big redhead recalled the days long since past, when as a junior, Don rode the cushions in the smoking rooms around the northwest tennis circuit. Don couldn't afford a bunk then, not even the old four-bit flop. Now he is an agent for a pharmaceutical product and a gentleman of self esteem.



Walker

And just to prove that Budge still knows how to propel a pellet around the court, his most recent conquest was over Harry Licas, recent winner of the western Canada tournament. The scores were 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Commenting on the current pro tour featuring Jack Kramer and Frank Sedgman, the Australian ace. Budge says that Kramer will come on to take it all.

"Are the pro tours on the level," is a question that Don used to be asked several times a day when he was knocking off the likes of Vines, Fred Perry, Bill Tilden, Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs, and it's one he can answer wtih authority.

"You can't take a chance," Don is quoted as saying. "You might take sick in the final week of the tour and that could cost you a pile of dough. You have to win to get the big money."

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The reason that Budge gives that Kramer will triumph in the end against Sedgman is "Kramer may be a little older than Frank, but he has the better equipment."

Actually, according to the story, Don, as a youngster, would rather have played basketball and baseball. However, he capitulated saying "I give in, but if I have to play, then I'll be champion." That was many years ago and several of the old-timers will recall the appearance here, just as they will remember Maureen Connolly in the not-so-distant past. Both are among the all-time greats, though Little Mo's career is only in its infancy compared to Budge's past.

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A recent dispatch in the Tacoma press had **Ted O'Connor,** the Rocket defenseman, as headed for **Boston Bruins,** following in the footsteps of **Warren Godfrey,** who made the jump last year. . . . But if one asks Muzz Patrick, he'll say that **Barton Bradley,** the Rockets' high-scoring centre, has an even better chance of making good. . . . Weeping in his tea these days for fear that he may have overlooked a possible baseball star is Tyees' **Reg Patterson.** . . . Reg passed up a chance to sign young **Paul Black** of the Senior Amateur League last year, and **Tony Robello,** a scout for the St. Louis Browns, stepped in and grabbed the likely-looking lefthander. . . .

Pat also reports that outfielder **Bob Moniz** of the Tyees is fully recovered from a recent appendectomy and is eagerly looking forward with his trial with **Portland Beavers.** . . . Victoria's own **Bill Prior** will also make the junket south next week. . . . And then there's **Tommy Little,** the ex-Blue Ribbon, who on Saturday mornings instructs some 14 youngsters under the age of 12 in the finer arts of the game of basketball.

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**Cougar Andy Hebenton** was passing out cigars in the club dressing room Friday night. . . . It was a boy, teammate **Flori Goegan** preceding Andy in the club derby by a few weeks. Also a new member of the diaper league is Shamrocks' **Art Green.** . . .

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Travel note—**George Harknett Jr.** and his dad are off to Santa Anita for a week's holiday. . . . George says he wouldn't be at all surprised to see the agricultural association go through with plans to stage trotting races at Sidney this year.

## Former Boxer Enters Narcotics Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jesse Flores, 26, one-time contender for the world lightweight boxing title, and his wife, Carmen, 26, were sentenced Friday to two years in the federal narcotics hospital.

They pleaded guilty last Tuesday to possession and sale of narcotics. Flores said he had been a heroin addict about six months.

# Kins Lead Island Final

## Curtis Stars In Victory Over Alberni

**Victoria 64, Alberni 55**

By DENNY BOYD

All-American guys habitually have tongue-torturing names like Czarkoviscovich, but for an all-Canadian guy today we'll choose a bristle-haired dynamo with the euphonious name of Curtis.

It's Elmer Curtis, that is ,or "Mo" if you happen to know him real well.

The Alberni Athletics got to know him quite well Friday night at Oak Bay Junior High School as Curtis tormented them no end while he whiplashed Victoria Kins to a pulsing 64-55 cage victory over Harry Kermode's Alberni quintet.

Curtis' two greatest faculties are his sense of humor and his inexhaustible supply of plain hustle.

"Mo" shelved his humor for a while Friday but his hustle was poured out liberally as Kins took a 2-1 edge in games in the best-of-five series for the Vancouver Island Senior A Basketball League crown.

By winning Kins now are in the position to end the series tonight if they carve out a third victory when the clubs clash at the same gym at 9.

Curtis left the heavy scoring chores to his lanky chum Johnny Clark who saw to it admirably, depositing 25 points in the Alberni hoop.

**OPENED AND CLOSED**

But when there was a loose ball around, a dangerous rebound to be hauled in or a pass to be intercepted, there was Curtis, right on the spot. He was nothing short of inspirational.

Curtis opened the scoring with a free throw and ended it with a long one-hander just before the whistle. In between these two contributions, he shone like a bus driver's trousers.

Curtis was particularly effective in the third quarter when he slithered through the Alberni players to pluck off a series of rebounds from his own backboard. In doing so he was fouled six times, making good on five shots.

In the torrid fourth period, he took the pressure off the Kins by grabbing a rolling ball in his own zone and dribbling the full distance for a lay-in.

Clark was as starry as Curtis, but being Clark, that was to be expected.

Playing his usual full game without a rest, Clark flipped in 14 points in the first half and 11 in the second.

**GAME STALWARTS**

He fought like a wildcat for rebounds, checked well and converted nine out of 13 free throws. Bobby Boyes cashed in with nine points to the offensive, Doug Peden and Jerry Parker scored seven and six respectively and were more than pleasing defensively.

Kins held a 31-29 lead at the half, were ahead 44-41 at three-quarters and finished with a 20-point splurge in the last heat.

Shifty Don Hill was probably the best man on the floor for Alberni as he kept them in the game in the first quarter when he scored six of their 13 points. He finished with 11 and was a hard man to mark. Alberni's top scorer was Al Brown with 13 points, while angular Joe Buchanan added 11.

Venerable Bob Whyte was honored in a pre-game ceremony when Tommy Carson of the Vancouver Island Amateur Basketball Association presented him with a gold lapel pin to commemorate his 50 years' service in local basketball.

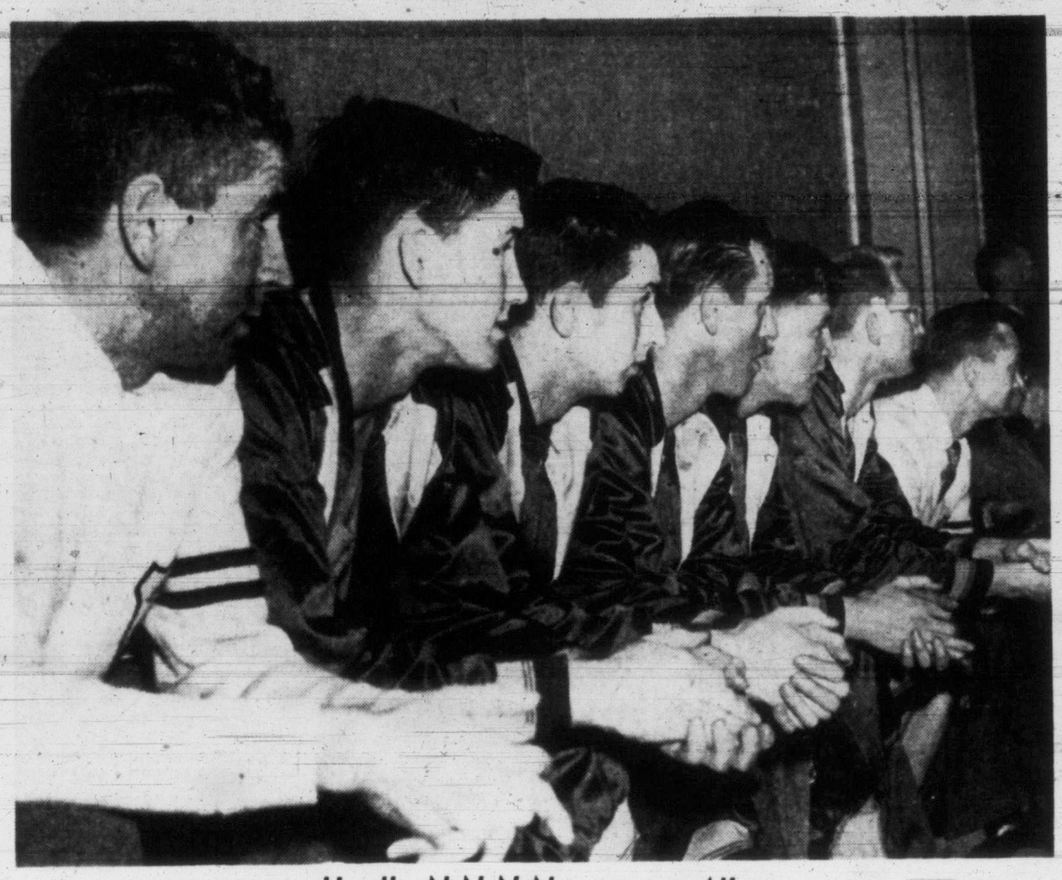
Line-ups follow:

Eagles—English 4, Kowalyk 6, Roscamp 4, Tomlinson 3, Chiko 2, Illott, Lore 2, Shaw, Mills, Leask. Total—21.

First United—W. Skillings 4, A. Walker, Fitzgerald, McDougall, Taylor, McCullough 6, Large 2, Parker 7, Weismiller. Total—19.

Victoria—Curtis 14, Dobbie, Clark 25, Bamford, Boyes 9, Hendry, Tooby 3, Parker 7, Peden 6, Acreman. Total—64.

Alberni—Kermode 3, Buchanan 11, Hill 11, Brown 13, Gray 7, Grohoiski 1, Mitchell, Samarin 7, Waugh 2, Forrest. Total—55.



*Hardly N-N-N-Nervous at All*

From the tense expression and the nervous wringing of hands, this could be the waiting room of a maternity ward. But actually it is the Victoria Kins' bench, as caught by Times cameraman Irving Strickland in one of the many tense moments of Friday's senior basketball playoff game between Kins and Alberni Athletics. Eyeing the play with nervous expectancy are, left to right, coach Busher Jackson, Bill Bamford, Howie Tooby, Doug Peden, Walt Acreman, Bill Dobbie and manager Pat Horgan. Kins came out on top, 64-55, to go one game up in best-of-five series that continues tonight.

## AVERY HONEST, EVEN TO POINT OF BEING BLUNT

MELBOURNE (AP)—An Australian sports writer said today that Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has written Australian Olympic delegates Hugh Weir and Lewis Luxton that "if I accept your invitation to come to Melbourne it will only be to discreetly tell you to withdraw your invitation to stage the 1956 Olympic Games."

Because of recent delays in construction of a stadium, Melbourne may lose the games when the International Olympic Committee meets in Mexico City April 17.

## Upset Bogey Strikes Top-Seeded Shuttler

Finalists in tonight's Victoria City Badminton Championships can get themselves into a fine state of pre-game nerves by considering that no one—not even a defending champion—is safe from the upset omen.

And if they need proof, they can look at Friday's results, wherein fourth-seeded Joyce MacDonald, former Brentwood champion, eliminated top-seeded and defending champion Libby Boak, 11-2, 11-3, in the women's singles semifinals.

Mrs. MacDonald's victory makes it a certainty that there will be at least one new face at the champions' dais tonight when the titles are awarded at the Amphion Street hall.

In the women's final, it will be Mrs. MacDonald against Claire King, who gained the final by downing Barbara Atkins in straight sets, 11-5, 11-4.

The men's singles field was chopped down to a pair of veterans—George Lane of Brentwood and Jimmy Wells of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

**LANE ADVANCES**

Defending champion Lane did not have too much trouble reaching the final with a 15-1, 15-3 victory over Reg Hoadley. Wells downed Bill Walters of Navy 15-3, 15-5.

Tonight's play opens at 7.15, with the women's singles final and the final of the men's handicap doubles.

The men's singles final is slated for 7.45, with the final of the women's handicap doubles.

One of the top matches of the night may be the final of the veterans' doubles with Bill Dunbar and Hugh Francis meeting Charlie Douglas and Fred Webb at 8.15.

Tonight's draw and Friday's results follow:

**RESULTS**

Ladies' doubles—Miss C. King and Mrs. C. Chalmers defeated Miss B. Atkins and Mrs. P. Salmon, 15-11, 15-6.

Men's doubles—R. Knott and G. Lane defeated N. Lambrick and C. Douglas, 15-5, 15-6; J. Wells and E. Hibberson defeated H. Davidson and P. Bodman, 15-4, 15-5.

Veterans' doubles—W. Dunbar and H. Francis defeated B. Davies and A. Thorstenson, 15-12, 15-8; C. Douglas and R. Webb defeated F. Watson and R. Knott, 15-12, 15-7.

Mixed doubles—J. McDonald and G. Lane defeated J. Wells and V. Cook 15-5, 15-5; Mrs. C. Chalmers and N. Lambrick defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. Knott, 15-2, 15-8.

Ladies' handicap—Mrs. J. Crampton and Miss B. Ford (-8) defeated Miss P. Ferguson and Miss B. Biggins (-6), 3-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Men's handicap—D. Boniface and B. MacMurchie (-6) won from G. Thate and F. Boyd (-6).

Mixed handicap—Miss Barbara Ford and Doug Boniface (10) defeated Miss E. Hamill and B. Boyd (6).

Miss C. King and Bill McCubbin (-8) defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooley (2), 15-8, 15-0.

Tonight's draw follows:

7.15 p.m.—Final ladies' open singles, Mrs. J. MacDonald vs. Miss C. King; final men's handicap doubles, Philbrick and Clarkson vs. Boniface and McMurchie.

7.45 p.m.—Final men's open singles, G. Lane vs. J. Wells; final ladies' handicap doubles, Mrs. J. Crampton and Miss D. Ford vs. Mrs. B. Salmon and Mrs. V. Cook.

8.15 p.m.—Final veterans' doubles, Dunbar and Francis vs. Douglas and Webb.

8.45 p.m.—Final ladies' open doubles, Mrs. M. Knott and Mrs. J. MacDonald vs. Miss C. King and Mrs. C. Chalmers.

9.15 p.m.—Final men's open doubles, Knott and Lane vs. Wells and Hibberson; final mixed handicap doubles, Miss D. Ford and Boniface vs. Miss C. King and B. McCubbin.

9.45 p.m.—Final mixed open doubles, Mrs. J. MacDonald and Lane vs. Mrs. C. Chalmers and Lambrick.

## Outside Talent To Enter Gloves

Insufficient entries from Vancouver Island may force the Times Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament draw committee to seek further talent from Vancouver.

Al Duval, tournament chairman, reports that little response is being received from Up-Island clubs for the tournament, scheduled for Feb. 28 at the Bay St. Armories.

It appears that a majority of the Up-Island fight crop is in the novice class and club coaches do not feel their fighters are ready to participate in the calibre of competition they would meet in the Gloves.

A total of 24 fighters is expected from the Island and tournament officials hope to draw an additional 12 to 14 from Vancouver.

The ultimate aim is for 20 bouts which would guarantee an action-packed, three-hour show. It had been anticipated that 50 to 60 fighters would apply but latest returns have been far under expectation. Only 18 entries had been received at noon Friday.

The only Up-Island fighters who have entered are Earl Vance of Honeymoon Bay and an unnamed fighter from Vance's club.

Divisional champions from the Island tournament will travel to Vancouver to compete in the B.C. Golden Gloves tournament, March 6 and 7.

Their expenses will be paid from receipts of the Island tournament which will be split 50-50 between the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association and the individual clubs affiliated with the association. Five per cent of the net proceeds will be donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

It is possible that Island champions may ultimately gain spots on the B.C. boxing team that will enter trials for the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver.

Fourteen divisions are provided for under the Olympic weight system, the weights ranging from the 90-pound class to heavyweight.

Friday, all divisions had at least one entrant with the exception of the heavyweight, 165-pound, 132-pound, 100-pound and 90-pound classes.

Winners of all divisions will be awarded heavy sweat suits instead of the customary dressing gowns or jackets.

In addition to the divisional prizes, there are a host of individual trophies that competitors will be gunning for.

Top prize of the meet, of course, will be the Golden Boy Trophy, which will be presented by its donor, Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, to the boy judged by a selection committee to be the tournament's best fighter.

The trophy for the Golden Boy runner-up will be donated by Mrs. T. Simmons, the Brock Whitney Trophy will be given to the gamest loser, Optimist Golden Boy Trophy winner will be chosen by a committee of Optimist Club members, the Liberty Cafe Trophy will be given to the club with the highest aggregate and Birks Jewelers will donate gold medals to all division runners-up.

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**

**Curling**—8.45, Victoria Curling Rink, Quadra Street. President vs. vice-president draw.

**Badminton**—7, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Finals in city badminton championships.

**Basketball**—7.30, Oak Bay High School, Scott & Peden vs. Alberni, second game of Vancouver Island junior boys' championship.

8.30, Kins vs. Alberni, fourth game of senior "A" men's Vancouver Island finals.

**WHL Hockey**—8.30, Memorial Arena, Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Canucks.

**SUNDAY**

**Button Golf**—12.30, Gorge Vale Golf Club. Senior men's city button match.

**Minor Soccer**—2, junior division, Victoria College vs. Combines, Shelbourne Street Park; Tillicums vs. Punjab United, lower Beacon Hill; first division, Harris Cycles vs. Sidney, Central Park; ANAF Vets vs. Eagles, Windsor Park; second division, Eagles vs. Canadian Scottish, upper Beacon Hill.

**City Soccer**—2.30, Heywood Park, Esquimalt vs. Heaneys.

## Brooch Golf

Mrs. M. Todd and Shirley Fry will make their first defense of the city senior women's brooches Sunday at Colwood against the challenge of Mrs. Rhys-Jones and Mrs. H. McIntyre.

Tee-off time is 12 noon.

## Uplands Golf

Mrs. W. Erickson was crowned Semple Cup champion at Uplands Golf Club Friday as she turned in the top score of 88-9—79 in the annual tournament.

Mrs. M. Whyte won the silver division, one up, in the monthly par competition, while Mrs. W. Craven won the bronze division two down.

NE YORK (AP)—George Araujo, 123½, Providence, R.I., outpointed Paddy de Marco, 135, Brooklyn, 10.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Larry Mujica, 135, New York, outpointed Chick Boucher, 136, Manchester, Conn., 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Martinez, 157, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed George Holmes, 162, Los Angeles, 10.

## SOMETHING NEW

## Goalie Serves Time

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Goalie Bev Bentley of the Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Hockey League served 75 seconds of a two-minute penalty Friday night, becoming the first W.H.L. netminder to actually sit out time in the sin-bin this season.

The penalty was incurred at 18.45 of the third period when Bentley skated to the players' box to allow Saskatoon a sixth forward on the ice. However, referee Bill Knott ruled that Bentley had not reached the players' bench before the extra Saskatoon forward stepped on the ice, and the team was penalized for having too many men on the ice at one time.

Goaltenders who incur penalties usually have them served by another player. However Saskatoon playing coach Doug Bentley ruled that his cousin—Bev—actually serve the time Saskatoon's attempted ganging attack did not pay off, Vancouver winning, 2-1.

## City Soccer

Esquimalt and Heaneys will tangle Sunday at Heywood Park in a Victoria and District Football Association match.

A victory for Heaneys would move them into third place, while Esquimalt could climb into fifth spot with a win.

**SQUASH FINAL**

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—Norris Griffiths of Toronto and Derek Bocquet of Hamilton were pitted against each other in the second round of the Canadian invitation professional squash championships here tonight.


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## RUSSIA NOW DECLINES WORLD PUCK TOURNEY

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters) — Russia will not, after all, compete in the world and European ice hockey championships to be played in Switzerland next month.

The international ice hockey authorities received a cable from Moscow today stating that the Soviet hockey team was not ready to compete.

A fresh draw had been made for the championships last week-end, following the withdrawal of Poland. Then Belgium withdrew, necessitating another new draw, but when it was learned that Russia might take part, even though entries had closed, the holding of this second new draw was postponed pending the Soviet decision, which had been promised by today.

*INELIGIBLE FOR FIVEPIN MEET*

# City Bowlers Missing Boat

By RON COULTER

Victoria fivepin keglers are missing the highest calibre of competition offered—the Western Canada championships, which take place in Moose Jaw, Sask., at Easter.

It's too late for Victoria trundlers to compete this year, but if they don't move quickly and apply for membership at this year's annual meeting, held at the conclusion of the meet, they will likely lose out in 1954 also.

To be eligible, a local fivepin bowling association must be formed and affiliated with the Western Canada body. Entrance fee is $25.

**SEASONAL TRIALS**

The association could hold trials throughout the winter with a stated number of entrants emerging winners. These bowlers could then be sent to the championships at the expense of the association, which would collect entry and bowling fees from registered teams throughout the year.

It is also believed there will be a Canadian championship between eastern and western winners at Winnipeg this year.

Sounds like a good idea, fivepinners, doesn't it?

On the local scene, Gibson's Commercial Fivepin action featured a record shattering performance by the Coca-Cola team. They posted a new team record single game of 1,505 and triple of 3,601.

**HIGH SINGLE**

John Birkenhead marked up a new individual single mark of 395. He finished the evening with an 827 total.

Frank Bendall came in with an 804 triple in the Esquimalt Hillcrest League.

Ken Bendall shot 852 to lead the Capital City Major League, and Bruce Robinson chalked up the high single of 372.

Reg Waggoner with 759 and Art Davies at 705 paced mixed commercial play.

Victoria Roofing set two new marks in men's commercial play Thursday night when they came in with a 1,459 single game and 3,604 total.

The Classic League also had a banner night Friday, as nine keglers topped the 900-mark.

Wes Vogler paved the way with 990 while Don McCaig, 972; Dave Ewing, 963; Bud Cherry, 941; John Middlemass, 939; Cy Wallis, 928; Don Corbett, 926; Frank Bendall, 912, and Alf Frewing at 901 racked up other big threes.

A. Quinn paced the Senior Tenpin League with a 600 triple and Jack Howell hit for 594. Ray Chapman rolled top single of 226 and Bill Coates tallied 225.

**PRESS LEADS**

Victoria Press came in with a single game of 1,008, and a 2,887 total, and took a one and one-half game lead in the commercial circuit.

Jack Anderson rolled high single of 243 and E. Borde tallied a 593 triple.

W. Anderson with 203 and H. Moulton with a 555 total topped the Strathcona league.

Capital City's second annual 10 games fivepin handicap doubles tourney starts February 28. Scratch will be 500 and bowlers will use a 70 per cent handicap. Top prize will probably be $50.

# Sarakannas Increases City Chess Leadership

Olavi Sarakannas continued to forge slowly ahead in the Victory and District Chess Championship race this week as he added another half point to his lead.

Sarakannas downed Dr. Simon Marinker to move two and one-half points ahead of Lionel Basanta who gained a half-point spit in his match with R. Bennett.

Jimmy Lees opened up his "B" division lead to a point and one-half with a victory over H. Schemelt as runner-up T. J. Stewart was beaten by G. L. Baker.

Standings and results:

Results:

Division A—Mr. Enke 1, J. H. Lacy 0; A. Drinkwater 1, O. Jowett 0; F. W. Plant 1, A. H. heard 0; O. Sarakannas 1, Dr. L. Marinker 0; F. Scholz 1, W. de Havilland 0; L. Basanta ½, R. R. Bennet ½.

(Rolls vs. Basanta, Hall vs. Jowett, Snape vs. Drinkwater postponed until Tuesday.)

Division B—G. S. Baker 1, T. J. Stewart 0; J. Lees 1, H. Schemelt 0; L. Turner 1, W. Hastings 0.

**STANDINGS**

| Championship— | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Olavi Sarakannas | 12 | 0 | 1 | 12½ |
| Lionel Basanta | 9 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Max Enke | 8 | 4 | 1 | 8½ |
| Richard Snape | 5 | 3 | 5 | 7½ |
| Dr. Simon Marinker | 7 | 4 | 0 | 7 |
| Fred Plant | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Thomas Curtels | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Walter de Havilland | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Len Hall | 5 | 4 | 3 | 6½ |
| Division B— | | | | |
| James Lees | 11 | 3 | 1 | 11½ |
| James Stewart | 10 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| William Hastings | 9 | 4 | 1 | 9½ |
| Stan Turner | 9 | 4 | 1 | 9½ |

"A" Schedule Tuesday—Rolls vs. Basanta, Hall vs. Jowett, Snape vs. Drinkwater; "B" Schemelt vs. Baker, Turner vs. Lees, Hastings vs. Stewart.

Schedule Friday—Rigby vs. Curtels, Enke vs. Hall, Jowett vs. Plant, Sheard vs. Snape, Drinkwater vs. Rolls, Dr. Marinker vs. Scholz, Basania vs. Sarakannas, De Havilland vs. Bennett, Lacy bye.

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (Reuters)—Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, former Wightman Cup tennis star, was killed in a car crash near here Friday.

## RACING RESULTS

### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Gay (Keene) ... $4.40 $3.60 $3.60
Arielene (Risley) ... 9.60 7.00
Belcon (Vandenborre) ... ... 6.80
Time—115 1/5.

Second Race—
Old Frank (Vandeborre) $8.20 $5.00 $3.60
Texas Till (Risley) ... 8.00 6.00
Creme de Cocoa (Porch) ... ... 10.80
Time—115 4/5.

Third Race—
Feigned (Duhon) ... $3.80 $2.60 $2.40
Deridder Scarf (Wickel) ... 2.80 2.60
Flash's Dandy (Milligan) ... ... 3.00
Time—22 3/5.

Fourth Race—
Shady Tune (Keene) ... $3.80 $2.80 $2.60
Miss Hour (Popara) ... 3.40 2.90
Where You At (Risley) ... ... 3.00
Time—1.50.

Fifth Race—
Edier's Flash (Milligan) $5.20 $3.40 $3.00
Top Dill (Owen) ... 5.00 4.20
Etruria (Porch) ... ... 12.40
Time—23.

Sixth Race—
Real Gone (Porch) ... $19.40 $6.00 $4.40
First Shannon (Risley) ... 4.30 4.00
Anuhy One (Vndnbrre) ... ... 5.80
Time—1.49.

Seventh Race—
Syndicate (Keene) ... $6.60 $3.60 $3.40
Treetop (Wickel) ... 11.40 8.20
Hidden Motive (Popara) ... ... 10.80
Time—1.15.

Eighth Race—
Ugly Chile (Risley) ... $6.60 $3.80 $3.00
Miss Biclette (Porch) ... 4.40 2.80
Hard Held (Boucher) ... ... 4.20
Time—1.48 2/5.

Ninth Race—
Timein (Zehr) ... $32.00 $13.60 $7.20
Staggering In (Popara) ... 7.00 5.20
Ky Hash (Wickel) ... ... 5.20
Time, 1.56.

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Flying Agent (Guerin) $22.80 $11.90 $6.80
Heirloom (Shoemaker) ... 13.20 6.90
Turfman (Glisson) ... ... 3.30
Time—1.39 1/5.

Second Race—
Scotch Port (Longden) $7.00 $4.20 $3.10
Pine Street (Trejos) ... 14.80 8.80
Mytal (Vohkke) ... ... 11.00

Third Race—
Atomic Speed (Arcaro) $4.30 $2.60 $2.30
One-Ton Tony (Shemkr) ... 3.00 2.40
Bompee (York) ... ... 3.10
Time—1.11.

Fourth Race—
First Bond (Parnell) ... $10.60 $4.90 $4.30
El Bey (Neves) ... 7.90 5.90
Correlation (Arcara) ... ... 7.30
Time, .33 4-5.

Fifth Race—
True Roman (York) ... $5.20 $3.00 $2.30
Stitch (Arcaro) ... 4.20 2.80
Sun Spin (Shoemaker) ... ... 2.50
Time, 1.23 4-5.

Sixth Race—
Miss Traffic (Neves) ... $9.10 $4.50 $3.20
Flitting Past (Burton) ... 3.70 2.80
Fuzzhead (Arcaro) ... ... 3.40
Time, 1.10 4-5.

Seventh Race—
Danae (Longden) ... $6.20 $3.80 $3.40
Gesticulator (York) ... 6.60 4.80
Indian Land (Guerin) ... ... 7.10
Time, 1.10.

Eighth Race—
Bar Key (Shoemaker) ... $12.10 $8.00 $5.00
Glory Tide (Le Blanc) ... 9.10 6.20
Aussieland (H. Moreno) ... ... 5.50
Time, 1.45 4-5.

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SPORTLITES By Mort Graham




# Video Can't Replace Boxing Writers, Yet

NEW YORK (BUP)—Newspaper boxing writers regard the Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan fight as the greatest thing that ever happened to them.

The fight proved that television has not outmoded the boxing writers and made them useless. And they had been worrying about that point.

As nationally-syndicated columnist Bill Corum said, perhaps never before have all the experts been right on their predictions on a fight. This time it was unanimous that Gavilan would win, and by a knockout. After the newspapermen first began to write of their convictions, they were amazed to find that the great body of television boxing fans just as unanimously disagreed with them.

Davey was actually a television star; he never has fought in New York or the West Coast, but his six major TV bouts were seen coast-to-coast on TV. Davey, a clean-cut, fast, clever, busy college graduate, captivated the fans with his work against such foes as Ike Williams, Chico Vejar, Rocky Graziano and Fitzie Pruden.

The average fan didn't realize that Williams was far downhill from the form that made him lightweight champ, that Vejar is just a good club fighter, that Graziano is almost 31 years old and no more resembles the Graziano of five years ago than he resembles Marilyn Monroe, and that Pruden is just a trial horse. The average fan wasn't told any of that by the TV announcer, who represents the sponsor and therefore wants to make the fan think he is getting the finest possible show by courtesy of the sponsor and so will want to buy the sponsor's beer or razor blades.

The sports writers, on the other hand, discussed Davey's record in detail and noted that he had ducked Gil Turner, Johnny Saxton and Johnny Bratton. They pointed out that Gavilan was tough and experienced and just too good for Davey. The readers then wrote nasty letters to the boxing writers. Commenting on these fans, columnist Joe Williams said:

"Never have so many been so disillusioned. What will be the reaction? Will they develop a sharper sense of values, or will they continue to accept without protest of discernment all the fistic trash promoters and sponsors send their way?"

If nothing else, these fans hereafter probably will have much more respect for their boxing writers, who can tell the facts as they see them. It's gratifying to the writers, who had found their public paying little attention to them and much more attention to the TV announcer and to what could be seen on the screen. On the screen, Davey undoubtedly gave Graziano a drubbing, but only a veteran boxing writer, who had seen Graziano at his best and could compare him with his showing against Davey, could properly evaluate the Davey victory as meaning nothing.

Gavilan won as much for the writers as for himself when he toyed with Davey and then destroyed him.

## WHL SUMMARIES

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saskatoon | 59 | 30 | 22 | 7 | 221 | 193 | 67 |
| Vancouver | 56 | 28 | 19 | 9 | 181 | 157 | 65 |
| Calgary | 58 | 24 | 23 | 11 | 201 | 216 | 59 |
| Edmonton | 55 | 25 | 24 | 6 | 207 | 178 | 56 |
| Tacoma | 55 | 23 | 22 | 10 | 191 | 187 | 56 |
| Westminster | 58 | 24 | 27 | 7 | 179 | 211 | 55 |
| Seattle | 59 | 24 | 28 | 7 | 188 | 194 | 55 |
| VICTORIA | 56 | 19 | 32 | 5 | 177 | 214 | 43 |

Next games tonight: Vancouver at VICTORIA, Saskatoon at Tacoma, Calgary at Edmonton, Seattle at New Westminster.

**SEATTLE 0, VICTORIA 1**

First period: No scoring. Penalty, Irwin 10.43.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties, Anderson 16.27, Kobussen 14.27.

Third period: 1, Victoria, Roche (Dorohoy, Hebenton) 17.52. Penalties, none.

**SASKATOON 1, VANCOUVER 2**

First period: Vancouver, Kaiser (Fontinato, Leier) 13.48. Penalties, Evans 4.47, Dick 6.41, Milford 7.42, Fontinato 8.49, Evans 12.09, Kuzma 17.34.

Second period: 2, Saskatoon, D. Pentley (McCullough, Senick) 7.10; 3, Vancouver, Popein (Dick) 14.47. Penalties, Kaiser 7.05, Currie 9.14 (major), Senick 9.14 (major), Kuzma 10.32.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties, Dick 12.20, (team penalty) 18.42 (served by B. Bentley).

**CALGARY 3, EDMONTON 0**

First period: No scoring. Penalties, Sclisizzi 1.15, MacDonald 11.14, Wiituk 12.48.

Second period: 1, Calgary, Ashworth (Quackenbush) 3.51; 2, Calgary, Shevtz (Quackenbush) 11.00; 3, Calgary, Agar (Scott, Michaluk) 19.55. Penalty, Folk 6.55.

Third period: No scoring. Penalties, Wiituk 8.05, Reibel 15.24, Shevtz 17.32.

Stops: Hughes, 10-8-10—28; Hall, 8-8-7—23.

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# Cougars Click as Reardon Ponders

## Montreal Ambassador Sees Bombers Blanked

**Victoria 1, Seattle 0**

By BILL WALKER

Victoria Cougars may be dead as far as the Western Hockey League playoffs are concerned, but they won't lie down.

League trailers and with only a miraculous chance of copping a playoff berth, the Cougars Friday night decided valor was the better part of discretion and nipped Seattle Bombers, 1-0, at Memorial Arena.

Playing before what appeared to be the smallest crowd of the season, the Cougars stuck strictly to business and gave Montreal's Ken Reardon a first-class example of how they can play when the mood so directs them.

Reardon, here on a scouting trip, reserved his praise for Seattle following the first period. After that he wasn't especially available for comment, except to opine that if the Montreal players with the Cougars don't produce, "then we're in trouble."

Actually, Reardon was speaking of the news that has leaked out—that some of the Montreal hired hands were playing like permanent hired hands wouldn't play if they preferred to remain hired hands.

**No. 1 FARM**

"I can't explain it," Reardon said. "We consider these young fellows as our No. 1 farm team. If they don't come through then the whole Montreal organization is at fault. They are our No. 1 replacements."

Reardon didn't propose to discuss the merits or demerits of Cougar coach Eddie Dorohoy, except to say that Dorohoy was one of the grittiest players he knew of.

Of the club he said: "There's an old saying in sport—if you're strong down the middle then you're all right." Mentioning Dorohoy, Doug Anderson and Reg Abbott as three good centre ice men, Reardon then proceeded to express amazement that things had been going as bad as they had.

"I can't understand it," he asserted, "and neither can Selke or Irvin." Dick Irvin is coach of the Canadiens, Frank Selke the general manager.

**DAY OF RECKONING**

"Some of the fellows will find out how we regard them when it comes time for signing contracts next year," he added wryly.

But whatever it was—the presence of Reardon, or other factors, the Cougars Friday night put Seattle in their place.

It was a tight checking duel throughout the contest with the Bombers apparently content to settle for a tie. And for 56 odd minutes it appeared that a scoreless duel would be the result of the game that saw play confined, for the most part, at centre ice.

Defenseman Ivan Irwin, who returned to the line-up after a layoff of three games, started the pattern that led to the only goal.

**ROCHE CONNECTS**

Breaking up a Seattle attack in the Cougar zone, Irwin fed to Andy Hebenton. The big winger lost the puck once, got it again, and passed in front of the Seattle goal. Ernie Roche got a piece of the puck and Ed Dorohoy had a poke at it before Roche flicked Dorohoy's rebound home at 17.52 of the third period.

The Bombers tried vainly to get the equalizer, even pulling goalie Bill Brennan in the final minute. But the best they could get was a near miss as Cougar goalie Jerry Cotnoir snagged a puck, shot by Joe Bell, off the goal line.

Bell, incidentally, had the Bombers' best chance previous to the third period, his shot in the first frame, hitting the post with Cotnoir well beaten.

**CANUCKS HERE TONIGHT**

Cougars, who meet Vancouver Canucks here tonight, outshot the Bombers, 42-24, Cotnoir being particularly alert in recording his fourth shutout of the season, one shy of the league record held by Lorne Worsley, Lucien Dechene and Emil Francis.

Following tonight's game the Cougars embark on their third and final prairie trip of the season, meeting Calgary, Monday; Edmonton, Tuesday, and Saskatoon, Wednesday.

In other WHL contests, Vancouver edged Saskatoon 2-1, to creep within two points of the league leadership, and Calgary Stampeders blanked Edmonton 3-0, to consolidate their hold on third place.

The net result of the evening's games left the Cougars 12 points out of a sixth-place tie between New Westminster and Seattle. Tacoma and Edmonton are tied one point ahead of the Royals and Stamps.

Game time tonight between the Cougars and Vancouver Canucks at Memorial Arena is 8.30.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 2.

**MARITIME MAJOR**
Sydney 3, Halifax 0.
Glace Bay 2, Charlottetown 0.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**
St. Michaels 3, Marlboros 1.
Galt 5, Guelph 6.
Windsor 1, Barrie 6.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**
Montreal 1, McGill 2.

**NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR "A"**
North Bay 4, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 3. (North Bay leads best-of-seven semi-finals, 1-0.)

**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**
Flin Flon 5, Humboldt 10.

**WESTERN JUNIOR**
Regina 0, Edmonton 3. (Edmonton leads best-of-nine semi-final playoffs 1-0.)

**WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE**
British Columbia 2, Alberta 6. (Alberta leads two-game, total-point series for Hamber Trophy 6-2.)

**OKANAGAN SENIOR**
Vernon 9, Penticton 5.

## Dockyard Wins Cole Golf Trophy

HMC Dockyard won the George Cole Sports Shop Trophy with a 10-point victory over HMCS Ontario this week at Gorge Vale Golf Club in the first intership tournament staged by the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association.

Low gross winner was CPO McIntyre with a 88, while CPO Butt fired a 63 for low net honors.

Other prize winners were: Lt. W. Hibbert, kicker's handicap; Capt. (S) H. McCandless, low hidden hole, first nine; Lt.-Cmdr. Sutherland, low hidden hole, second nine; CPO Naysmith, consolation.




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## Well-Known Local Families Move East




Heaney's Trans-Canada Van will be leaving again for Toronto on February 25th. This door-to-door household moving service will include the household effects of Mr. J. D. W. Blyth, who resided at 823 Reed Street. Mr. Blyth has been appointed comptroller of Brazilian Traction Co. in Toronto. Also Mr. R. Munro, another well-known resident of Victoria has booked space in the big Heaney van for his furnishings. Mr. Munro has been promoted to supervisor for Kraft Foods Ltd. in Toronto.

WHO DO YOU LIKE IN CUP COMPETITION?

By HALFBACK

# Stretch Drive Begins in O.C. Soccer Play

February 28 will mark the commencement of the stretch drive for the remaining clubs in this year's F.A. Cup competition battling to obtain the much-sought-after silverware.

Glancing over the fourth-round draw, we find Aston Villa entertaining Everton; favored Arsenal plays host to Blackpool; mighty Bolton Wanderers visits Third Division Gateshead, and Tottenham Hotspurs travel to Birmingham.

The midland metropolis of Birmingham has the distinction of playing host to two of the above games. The Villa versus Everton attraction should see the midland team, who, by the way, jointly hold the record of six successful appearances in the Cup Final with Blackburn Rovers, overcome the lads from Merseyside and enter the semi-finals. Birmingham City has a more formidable task in tackling the "Spurs" and will really have to go all out if they are to join their neighbors in the next round.

As previously stated, Arsenal, if set a certain task, are just the team to accomplish it and must look like a sure thing for cup-honors. In fact, they may well pull off the elusive double — league championship and FA Cup titlists.

Upsets have been recorded, but it is difficult to see Gateshead upsetting Bolton Wanderers, even if Bolton has had a long and hazardous journey such as their three replays with Notts County and a narrow win over Luton Town last Saturday.

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Turning to championship play in the various leagues, now that the three-quarter mark has been reached, we find that one of the closest league races in recent years is taking place in the English First Division. A scant three points separate the top seven teams and only a most unlikely win streak by one of these seven could result in observers choosing a likely winner of the championship.

Once proud Chelsea, Derby County, and Manchester City are battling hard against relegation but with the exceptionally weak defenses displayed by these three teams suggests the struggle for survival to stay in the premier division may be too big an obstacle to overcome.

Huddersfield Town, relegated from the first division last year and Sheffield United are ahead of the pack in division two and should experience no trouble in gaining promotion. Birmingham City could quite possibly win promotion and cup-honors, but concentration on this task could also bring about their downfall in each competition. Barnsley seems almost a sure bet to be relegated to the third division north as they are five points from their nearest rival.

The two Third Division championships seem to be all but wrapped up by the hustling Bristol Rovers in the Southern section and Oldham Athletic who hold a monopoly in the Northern section. If Bristol Rovers wins the championship it will undoubtedly bring a higher class of football to the southwest for the first time in years. Also it must be observed that George Hardwick, late of England and Middlesboro, has worked wonders since his appointment as player-manager at Oldham, and that this is probably the year when his efforts are to be rewarded.

Over the border the indomitable Glasgow Rangers have 27 points and only trail Hibernians by three points, but have two games in hand to make the Scottish First Division race most interesting. The dark horse is East Fife with 29 points, and one may expect a fighting band of footballers from Methill using every endeavor to win the senior championship flag. This is something East Fife has not been able to do since organized league football started in Scotland back in 1891.

Sterling Albion appears to have the inside track on the Second Division championship, while Hamilton could well accompany them into the premier division.

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Unfortunately, this week's column must end on an unhappy note. Last week in a game between Sheffield Wednesday and Preston North End, Dereck Dooley, the Sheffield centre-forward, broke his leg in two places and gangrene setting in, had to have the leg amputated.

Thus ends the brief career of a young footballer who gave the spectators the play they like best, that of scoring goals. It will be recalled that in the season 1951-52, Dooley a six foot, three inch redhead, scored 46 goals in 30 league games and was chiefly instrumental in bringing his club's promotion to the First Division.

**"Not a class player, lacking ball control, and too awkward," were same of the typical comments about Dooley Nevertheless a prolific goal-scorer like him was the best asset the Wednesday could ever hope to have, and they will feel his loss keenly.**

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**The answer to last week's question regarding the longest cup tie ever played, was the meeting between Barrow and Gillingham in the last qualifying round when they met five times before Barrow became the eventual winner by a 2-1 score.**

SAILORS EDGE VIDUALS

## City Ice Playoffs

Commercial Hockey League playoffs comence Monday with league-winning Merchants tangling with Army in the opener at 7.30 and Individuals facing Navy at 9 in opening rounds of the semifinals.

Navy just managed to creep into third place Friday as they edged Individuals, 4-3, to break a third-place deadlock with Army.

The semifinals will be the best-three-out-of-five series, while the finals will be the best four-out-of-five games.

Second games of the series will take place Wednesday.


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SHUTTLE PRATTLE

## Drennan Hincks Lives In Brentwood History

By G. N. HOBSON

After chasing the deceptive plummage of a badminton shuttle in the tournaments being played this week at the the VLT and B, we are forced to the conclusion that two birds in the bush are easier to humiliate than one bird in the hand.

The only shuttlers who won't agree with this are George Lane and his merry lads and lassies from Brentwood. Unless something phenomenal occurs tonight, the available silverware will be jogging its customary way down the only road it has known for many a year. The most asked question of the week, "How do they do it?"

The long list of successes, according to president Rom Knott, can be attributed to the skill and enthusiasm of one person—Drennan Hincks. "A great man," said Knott reflectively, "he taught most of us all we know." Readers will recall that Hincks, a schoolmaster at Brentwood in the early thirties, was considered to be the finest strategic coach ever seen on the Island. The achievements of his proteges seem to prove the point. When he left the Brentwood club some years ago, aggressiveness, power, style and cunning, equipment of all top flight badminton players, were stacked in all four corners. Members have drawn heavily upon the supplies but they are yet a long way from being exhausted.

To do full justice to the club record and its personalities would tax the ingenuity of an historian; some idea, however, may be gained from the following:

George Lane, current holder of the triple city titles, no longer a youth but still possessed of a badminton deviltry that haunts his opponents, has with one exception worn the city singles crown since 1936.

Mrs. Muriel Knott, who with Mrs. J. MacDonald, holds the current ladies' doubles championship, has held the honor with the exception of one year since 1934. As one of the famed "Slugging Sluggetts" partnership, Mrs. Knott has picked up prizes from all parts of B.C.

Rom Knott, whose pleasant rotundity belies his nimbleness and excellent courtmanship, is the current holder with Lane of the men's doubles title.

Joyce Thompson (now Mrs. J. MacDonald) held the women's city singles championship from 1935 to 1937; the mixed doubles crown with Drennan Hincks in the same year, and has been on a winning ladies' doubles team for more than a degade.

Jim Watt, who at the age of 16, made local badminton history in 1937 by winning the men's and boys' singles; and with Drennan Hincks as his partner, the men's doubles title.

Add to this an impressive list of names, that seem scheduled to make the headlines in the near future, and it can be readily understood why Brentwood shuttlers have dominated Lower Vancouver Island badminton for nearly 20 years.

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With that future in mind, Mrs. Phil Salmon, club secretary, pointed out that 30 youngsters receive first-class training once a week. It will be interesting to see if they follow in the steps of their famed tutors when the junior city championships are played next month.

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The recent creation of a Lower Vancouver Island Badminton Association marks one more step in the determined stride of officials to foster the game on the Island. Phil Bodman and Jill Kelly, both of the VLB & T, were elected president and vice-president, respectively and Phil Salmon, Brentwood, was made secretary-treasurer. Already, the season looks very promising.

## Totems Take Inter-High Cage Crown

Victoria High Totems Friday night captured the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League title and kept their record unblemished by trouncing Mount View, 63-29, at Victoria High gym.

Totems ran up a 21-5 first-quarter lead, briefly faltered in the second frame as the suburbanites cut the margin to 27-15, then went back to a commanding 39-21 three-quarter lead. They finished off the rout by outscoring Mount View 24-8 in the final quarter.

Gordie Jones and Eddie Pederson were chiefly instrumental in the Fernwood squad's victory, each hitting for 15 points, their combined total being more than the Mount View hoopsters could garner.

Doug Jones led Mount View with 10 points.

Victoria High senior girls made the evening complete by downing Victoria College, 44-38, in the preliminary.

Mount View — Murray 2, Winters 3, Grainger 1, Knudsen 4, Price 6, Stewart, Cameron 3, D. Jones 10, Walker, Russel. Total 29.

Totems — Pederson 15, Denison 7, Zarry 7, Donahue 4, G. Jones 15, Sleep, S. Stewart 4, Lou 1, Crabbe 9, Woollett 1. Total 63.

Victoria College — Pollard 8, Vance 13, Orton 5, Wells 4, Biddle, Roberts 2, McCallum 6. Total 38.

VHS Girls — Robertson 8, Koski 4, Kalk 11, Heal 9, Sprinkling, Mason 9, Snider 6, Speed. Total 44.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | W | L | F | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria High | 6 | 0 | 314 | 189 | 12 |
| Esquimalt | 4 | 2 | 272 | 268 | 8 |
| Oak Bay | 1 | 5 | 197 | 249 | 2 |
| Mount View | 1 | 5 | 220 | 297 | 2 |

TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE




"Frankly, Mr. Doan, I thought that after 12 lessons I'd be ready to solo.

## City Curling Opens Tonight

Veterans and novices will be side by side tonight as the Victoria Curling Club holds its first competition at the Quadra Street rink.

At total of 96 rinks are entered in the presidents vs. vice-presidents competition which begins tonight and continues Monday and Tuesday.

Draw, with presidents team mentioned first, follows:

MONDAY

6.45 p.m.—W. A. Ludlow vs. W. G. Kilgour; A. Lecours vs. C. L. Anderson, Sr.; G. R. Boycroft vs. W. A. McDougal; Ann L. Langley vs. M. Bradley; W. H. Giles vs. D. C. Armiston; W. C. Dunstan vs. H. J. Decker; H. Renfrew vs. J. A. Finlan; J. F. Cooper vs. G. W. Thompson.

9 p.m.—H. J. Hole vs. A. S. Graber; G. Walkey, Sr., vs. G. R. Tucker; W. H. Hyde vs. P. Burden; Mrs. M. Wells vs. Mrs. M. McKay; J. E. Nealey vs. R. Menelley; D. J. MacDonald vs. A. E. Williamson; E. L. Attree vs. C. L. Wells; T. R. Jameson vs. E. MacFarlane.

TUESDAY

6.45 p.m.—W. H. Beacon vs. A. J. Bowering; A. E. Irwin vs. E. Hawker; R. E. McCutcheon vs. J. A. Barr; Margaret Richardson vs. Lois Richardson; A. M. MacKay vs. B. Bowden; Rex. J. A. Roberts vs. Paul Wells; W. F. Garraway vs. W. H. Gates; G. Gibson vs. F. Hillier.

9 p.m.—G. A. Lauder vs. R. J. Adams; T. Leadingham vs. E. E. Gordon; Dr. K. L. Moysey vs. D. B. Sharp; J. Lackie vs. J. Jones; D. C. Jameson vs. W. I. Shillington; J. Ramsay vs. C. H. Harrell.

## Tigers Banking On Mound Staff To Start Long Haul From Cellar

BY JOE REICHLER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The best pitching in the American League will lift Detroit Tigers out of the cellar and boost the club into the first division this season, says manager Fred Hutchinson.

Fearless Freddie, who succeeded Red Rolfe last July, is convinced he has the nucleus of a club that should give the contenders a stiff battle within a year or two. He predicts a third or fourth-place finish this season.

Hutch is pleased with the club's numerous trades and purchases since last spring that brought new blood in first baseman Walt Dropo, shortstop Harvey Kuenn, second baseman Owen Friend, catcher J. W. Porter and outfielders Bob Nieman and Jake Crawford. But it is his conviction that it is the pitching that will carry the club.

"I honestly feel we have the best pitching in the legaue," Hutchinson said Thursday.

"Show me a club that is as deep in pitching as we are. We have six starting pitchers—Art Houtteman, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Hal Newhouser, Bill Wight and young Billy Hoeft. Houtteman, in my opinion, has the brightest future of any pitcher in the league.

Garver is recovered from his sore arm, Newhouser has assured me he is in the best shape he's been in several years and has had no pain in his left shoulder all winter. Hoeft will be a great pitcher some day. He's only 20 years old."

Detroit fell from second in 1950 to fifth in 1951 and last in 1952, Hutchinson pointed out. "I see no reason why we can't come back fast."

### Houbregs Held But Huskies Win

SEATTLE (AP) — Tall Chet Noe tallied 19 points and did a stellar checking job on Bob Houbregs Friday night but the effort was wasted as his Oregon team bowed to Washington, 84-67, in a basketball tilt that gave the Northern Division pennant of the Pacific Coast Conference to the winners. Houbregs scored 16 points.

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# Gardens and Home Building

## Cold Frame Essential For Gardening Success

By JACK BEASTALL

The smaller your garden, the greater the need for a cold frame.

For years I gardened without a frame because the ones described in the gardening books were so elaborate, expensive and required so much attention. Then necessity forced me to use a few boards covered with a sheet of glass, and I was soon convinced of the increased possibilities, pleasure and profit a frame affords.


Jack

With gardening a 12-month proposition in Victoria a frame becomes indispensable.

My preference is for a light frame which can be moved to any spot in the garden. It may not give total protection during severe weather, but its versatility more than offsets this disadvantage, and when placed on the south side of a fence or building, with earth banked at the sides and a crib mattress or rugs over the glass, it keeps out many degrees of frost.

**UNLIMITED USES**

Its uses are unlimited, and once the home gardener has experienced its benefits it becomes as essential as the spade and the hoe. It is ideal in spring for hardening plants which have been raised indoors and need acclimitazing before setting in the open ground, or it may be used to provide early feeds of lettuce, spring onions and radishes.

As the season progresses its space is occupied with seedlings of the various winter greens, or it is used as a cover for heat-loving plants such as peppers and eggplant, both of which may be grown to maturity with frame protection.

In June the seeds of biennals enjoy its shelter and warmth, or it may be placed on the north side of a building for rooting cuttings during summer and fall. September may find it filled with sawdust ready to receive potted bulbs for their rooting period. It is much easier to remove the pots from under sawdust during a December gale than to search for them under six inches of waterlogged soil.

**OVER PERMANENT PLANTS**

Another advantage of a movable frame is that it can be placed over plants already in permanent positions. In this manner a few daffodils or tulips may be brought ahead by covering part of the planting, or the flowers of the Christmas rose protected from rain and encouraged to lengthen their stems.

There are several firms who supply ready-cut material for cold frames as well as standard glazed sash. These are worth considering if a heavier, more permanent frame is contemplated. But any gardener able to use a hammer can make a light portable frame in short order. One reader of this column, a 65-year-old lady gardener, made an excellent frame last summer from scrap wood and a window sash, and reports that she now finds gardening twice as interesting.

The actual size of the frame must be suited to the sash on hand. I have several shapes and sizes, the most useful for my purpose being about four feet square, 18 inches high at the back and 12 inches in front. A two-by-four at each corner where the boards meet makes for rigidity, and a couple of laths tacked temporarily across the top edges keeps the frame in shape while moving.

Most gardeners dread the job of cutting the long sloping side-pieces, but this is easily overcome. Leave the sides the same height as the back, letting them project as wings to keep cold winds from striking the glass, and nail sloping pieces inside on which the sash may slide. If your saws are sharp and you prefer to cut the sides on a slope, be sure to nail a three-inch strip along the upper edge of each side to cover the crack between frame and sash.

**DO IT NOW**

Where two or more sashes are used on one frame, a strip is placed from back to front to support the inner edges of the sash, on which is tacked a one-half-inch dividing strip to keep the sash from touching. Allow for these extra half-inches when building a frame.

A home gardener can never appreciate the usefulness and added pleasures derived from a cold frame until he has one in use, and there is no better time than during the dark evenings in which to make it, and no better season than now in which to start using it.

## Garden Chores For This Week

**Give chrysanthemum cuttings plenty of light and air once they are rooted, but protect from frost.**

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**Firm soil around wallflower plants after high winds. Yellowing of foliage and eventual collapse of the plant may result from wind pulling at the roots and loosening the soil.**

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**Firm soil around all small plants after frost, and sift compost around those whose roots have been bared by heavy rains.**

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**End of month, feed spring cabbage for quick growth.**

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**Outdoors; sow parsnip, spinach (round seeded). Plant garlic.**

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**Indoors; sow eggplant, sweet peppers, ten-week stock.**

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**In cold frame; sow cauliflower, lettuce, radish, peppergrass.**

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**Prepare onion bed by digging, raking in soot and wood ash.**

## Quizzing the Gardener

**When sand and vermiculite prevent damping-off why do you recommend "best' soil for seed sowing?**

Seeds germinate well in either, but these media contain no plant food and few home gardeners have the time to transfer the seedlings to soil immediately after germination. To prevent damping-off use one-half inch vermiculite over two inches of best soil.

**I like to grow mint but its spreading roots are a nuisance in the garden. What do you suggest?**

Remake bed, bordering it with metal sheets set one foot into soil, or, since mint abhors potash, dig trench one foot deep and 5-inches wide around bed and fill with wood ashes, the principal content of which is potash. For small beds, sink a bottomless wooden box into soil and flank it with wood ashes. Remake mint bed every third year using young rooted pieces from old bed.

**What is meant by "forcing" rhubarb?**

Forcing means production out of season. Roots for forcing are dug in late January, left on the soil to freeze, then removed to warm, dark place. At this date, a large, deep can (nail keg) may be inverted over a root in the garden, banking the outside with soil or compost to conserve warmth, or wtih fresh manure to provide heat. A few holes in bottom of the can admit air without too much light.

## Bill to Abolish Death Penalty Debated in House

OTTAWA (CP)—Abolition of the death penalty for murder was debated Friday in the Commons.

A bill introduced by Ross Thatcher (CCF-Moose Jaw) to substitute life imprisonment for hanging was discussed for an hour and then dropped to the bottom of the private members' list of legislation. No cabinet member spoke.

Mr. Thatcher said capital punishment violates the Christian principle of the sanctity of human life. Also, he said, it has not proved a deterrent to murder, and there was also the possibility of executing the wrong man for a crime.

T. H. Goode (L-Burnaby-Richmond) did not agree that capital punishment for murder should be eliminated, but favored electrocution.

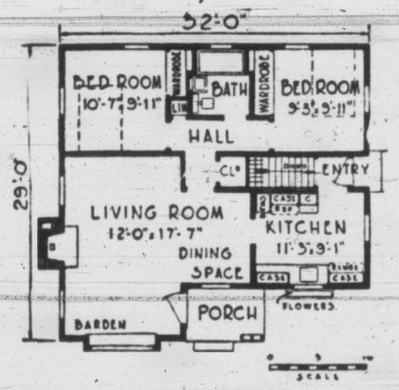


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# FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

An increase in the spread of mildew, a disease which attacks strawberry plants and other fruits, is causing some serious concern to both growers and horticulturists on south Vancouver Island.

The disease in the past few years has been seriously affecting the vigor and vitality of many fruit crops in Saanich. So far there is little control. To make matters worse conditions in this entire coastal area favor the spread of mildew in many crops to the point where control is difficult.

At present the Experimental Station at Saanichton is attempting to find some method of controling the disease. E. R. Hall, who is in charge of the work believes that breeding plants resistant to the disease is one answer to the problem.

A fruit growers' meeting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Experimental Farm. The meeting will be of interest to all fruit growers on the island.

Speakers include: George L. Calver, C. H. Nelson, G. E. W. Clarke, of the B.C. Department of Agriculture; G. R. Webster, Harry Andison, R. M. Adamson, Dr. K. M. King, W. Jones, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## Drew Says Authority Of House Inviolate

OTTAWA (CP) — George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, says parliament is the "supreme authority" representing the people and that authority should not be delegated to a handful of cabinet ministers.

He spoke Friday night near the close of a day-long debate in which spokesmen for his party launched renewed criticism against extension of the government's emergency powers legislation for another year.

Mr. Drew said there is "no effective limitation" in the act, which will expire May 31 unless renewed.

**Originally enacted in 1951 and renewed in 1952, it gives the government wide power of emergency action over almost all phases of Canada's economic life.**

Mr. Drew said parliament should not be "in ignorance of a single act of the government." Yet under the act secret orders need never be published and the government could extend this exemption to any number of orders-in-council approved by the cabinet behind closed doors.

Mr. Drew said the government has not advanced any reason for retention of the powers.

Mr. Drew said the act also gives the government powers to invade provincial rights.

"The provincial legislatures," he said, "could be deprived of all their power."

Justice Minister Garson said the fact no emergency had arisen necessitating wide use of the act in the last two years was no guarantee one would not arise.

**He envisaged use of the act during the dissolution of parliament while a general election was being held.**

Mr. Garson recalled the opposition had said any move on their part to contest an order-in-council put before parliament would be defeated by the government majority. But that was inherent in Canada's system of majority government.

Earlier, John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) said the emergency powers could lead to a "garrison state" in Canada.

## Dr. Rowell To Give Lectures in Portland

Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, has been invited to Portland to give a week's lectures in the Multnomah School of the Bible, which now has over 500 students.

While in Portand Dr. Rowell will be guest speaker at the Central Bible Church of which Dr. John G. Mitchell is pastor.

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## Cattle Price Support Ends Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government plans to end its cattle price support program Saturday, a week in advance of the re-opening of the United States market to Canadian livestock and meat.

The U.S. market was closed to Canadian cattle and meat February 25, 1952, following an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan.

The agricultural prices support board said Friday that starting Monday the government will buy no more cattle. It has been buying finished cattle at a support price of 23 cents a pound, basis of good steers at Toronto.

The board said the termination of prices support is aimed at discouraging heavy marketings within the next few weeks.

The board urged farmers to keep their cattle off the market next week. It would be unfair, it said, to those coming on the market the following week to find it already loaded with cattle.

Finished cattle delivered by producers from now on should be absorbed by the regular market for beef in Canada and the U.S. after March 1, said the board.

## CCF Implication Denied by Gaglardi

Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi said Friday he uses his department's plane only for business purposes.

He denied what he called an implication in a speech by CCF Leader Harold Winch that he was using the aircraft to go home to Kamloops on weekends.

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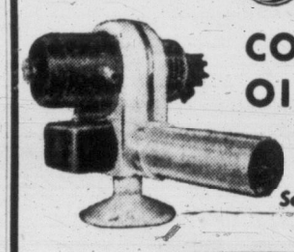
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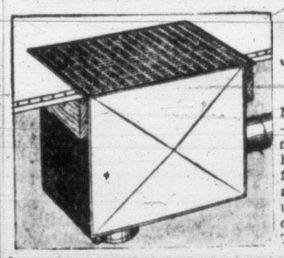
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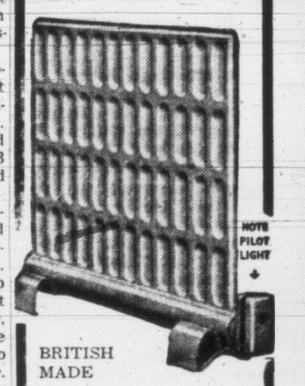
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# Market Boom Sets New Records

BY HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The penny boom on the Toronto stock exchange is going again.

And it was joined Friday by a post-budget boom in industrials that helped shove market volume to a record height.

A total of 1,710,758,000 shares were traded Friday—highest in the market's 100-year history. The previous record was 12,264,000 shares January 28, the peak of the penny boom's first phase.

Before that, the record stood at 7,774,000 shares, set October 11, 1951, in the midst of busy trading in western oils.

Tax concessions announced Thursday night by Finance Minister Abbott brought life to the industrials after a long period of little activity. Superimposed on the lively penny stocks, the new activity was too much for the old trading record.

Uranium set the boom going shortly after Christmas. New uranium and rare metal possibilities resulted in this week's outburst.

**VOLUME HIGH**

A "normal" session trades about 2,500,000 shares, but there hasn't been a day that slow this year.

Farmers, housewives and clerks as well as professional stock market investors got in on the boom.

North Bay, Ont., scene of the latest find, reported brokers offices crowded as news of drilling results spread. Early assays showed interested quantities of columbium - tantalum - uranium materials.

Most brokerage houses reported an increase in ticker-tape watchers. One Toronto firm doubled the staff on its order desk to keep up with the floods of buy and sell orders.

Veteran observers of the market said the penny boom was based on hundreds of Canadians with a few hundred dollars to spare. "They are willing to speculate on new mining ventures in hopes of a quick return or a large long-range profit."

"Penny" issues normally attract more speculation than high-priced securities and most of the shares involved in the current boom started at well under $1. Rapid gains in some stimulated the get-rich-quick fever.

**GUNNAR LEADS**

Gunnar Gold Mines, one of the leaders in the northern Saskatchewan uranium development, sold at less than $1 before Christmas. It passed the $10 mark this week and closed at $11.50.

Inspiration Mining and Development Company, main driller in the northern Ontario rare metal area, started this week at 75 cents. It closed Friday at $3.80 after approaching $5.

Stocks of companies holding property near Bathurst, N.B., where deposits of base metals have been discovered, took a leading part in the January activity but attracted less interest this week. Many, however, continued to trade actively at prices only slightly below their January highs.

How long the boom will continue is anyone's guess. One observer said: "This thing will probably go on as long as we keep getting good reports from the drilling crews. Or until the little man decides he is tired of the market, packs up his profits or losses and leaves."

Western oils and golds gained in Toronto Monday and papers rose in Montreal. Papers continued to rise in Montreal Tuesday while industrials slipped in both centres. Declines continued Wednesday although Montreal papers rose. On Thursday, western oils led a Toronto recovery and industrials regained lost ground in Montreal, but papers slipped.

Both centres reported post-budget gains Friday.

Trading was quiet in New York with prices heading lower until they mixed Wednesday. A rise set in Thursday and continued Friday.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto exchange indices showed industrials up 2.32 at 321.22, golds up .96 at 82.55, base metals up .57 at 178.89 and western oils up .79 at 121.14.

In the Montreal averages banks were up .16 at 33.33, utilities down .3 at 94.3, industrials up 1.7 at 205.8, combined up 1.0 at 168.6, papers up 1.29 at 703.4 and golds up .78 at 64.88.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York market was unchanged at $112.80.

## Calgary Police Probe Death, Suicide Try

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary police today are investigating the death of Mrs. Marjorie Boote of suburban Ogden, whose body was found in a downtown hotel room Friday afternoon and the attempted suicide of a 40-year-old man from Exshaw, Alta., who dove headlong through a second-story window of the police station, just prior to being questioned regarding the woman's death.

# WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

**AVERAGE**
Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

| | 20 Golds | 10 B. Metals | 15 Oils |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today's close | 33.66 | 193.64 | 400.20 |
| Thursday's close | 32.99 | 189.05 | 388.88 |
| Week ago | 33.52 | 196.42 | 405.95 |
| Month ago | 38.50 | 215.54 | 422.69 |
| Year ago | 38.28 | 270.61 | 505.51 |
| 1952 High | 65.34 | 299.94 | 522.74 |
| 1952 Low | 36.10 | 184.79 | 380.00 |
| 1953 High | 43.64 | 219.97 | 445.56 |
| 1953 Low | 32.63 | 189.05 | 398.64 |

| | Shares | Values |
|---|---|---|
| Industrials | 15,320 | $ 142,775.88 |
| Mines | 1,978,906 | 797,520.60 |
| Oils | 193,391 | 146,529.55 |
| Banks | 70 | 2,275.00 |
| Totals | 1,287,777 | $1,089,101.03 |

**VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE**

Following are last sale prices for Friday, Feb. 13, 1953, compared with Friday, Feb. 20, 1953:

**INDUSTRIALS**

| | Feb. 20 | Feb. 27 |
|---|---|---|
| Alberta Distillers Ltd. | 180 | 190 |
| Alta. Dis. Ltd. (Vot. Trust) | 175 | 189 |
| B.C. Electric Pfd., 4% | 7800 | |
| B.C. Electric Pfd., 4½% | | 8850 |
| B.C. Forest Products | | 525 |
| B.C. Telephone Co. | 3225 | 3400 |
| B.C. Turf & Country Club | 55 | 65 |
| Canadian West. Lumber | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Capital Estates | 2125 | 2000 |
| Coast Breweries | 350 | 350 |
| Cons. Min. & Smelt. Co. | 3000 | 3100 |
| Interior Breweries Ltd., B | 405 | --- |
| MacMillan & Bloedel, A | 1825 | --- |
| MacMillan & Bloedel, B | 1800 | 1850 |
| Powell River Co. | 2225 | 2275 |
| Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. | | 2350 |
| Trans-Mount. Pipeline Ltd. | 4000 | 4300 |
| Westminster Paper Co., A | | 1175 |
| Westminster Paper Co., B | 1100 | 1125 |

**BANKS**

| | Feb. 20 | Feb. 13 |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Montreal | 3125 | --- |
| Royal Bank of Canada | 3375 | 3450 |

**MINES**

| | Feb. 20 | Feb. 13 |
|---|---|---|
| American Standard Mines | 8 | 8 |
| Base Metals Corp. Ltd. | 25 | 25 |
| Beaver Lodge Uran. Mines | 180 | 198 |
| Bibis Yukon Mines Ltd. | 21 | --- |
| Bralorne Mines Ltd. | 475 | 490 |
| Canusa Cariboo Gold Mines | 7 | 6 |
| Cariboo Gold Quartz | 142 | 145 |
| Congress Gold Mine (new) | 6 | 6½ |
| Cronin Babine Mines Ltd. | 14 | 14 |
| Dorreen Mines Ltd. | 26 | 30 |
| Estella Mines Ltd. | 84 | 90 |
| Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. | 38 | 47 |
| Grandview Mines | 28 | 28 |
| Hamil Silver Lead Mines | 11 | 11½ |
| Highland Bell Ltd. | 41 | 43 |
| Indian Mines (1946) Ltd. | 7½ | 8 |
| Island Mountain Mines Co. | 30 | 30 |
| Kootenay Base Metals Ltd. | 5 | 5½ |
| Mackeno Mines Ltd. | 70 | 52 |
| Pacific (Eastern) Gold (new) | 12 | 12 |
| Pacific Nickel Mines Ltd. | 96 | 100 |
| Pioneer Gold | 199 | 205 |
| Placer Developments Ltd. | 4150 | --- |
| Premier Bodder Gold | 9 | 8 |
| Privateer Mine Ltd. | 5 | --- |
| Quatsino Copper-Gold | 44 | 45 |
| Red Hawk Gold | 4 | 3 |
| Reeves MacDonald Mines | 260 | --- |
| Rix Athabasca Uran. Mines | 315 | 320 |
| Sheep Creek Gold Mines | 81 | 85 |
| Sherritt Gordon Mines | 865 | --- |
| Silbak Premier Mines Ltd. | 19 | 21 |
| Sil-Van Cons. M. & M. Co. | 41 | 50 |
| Silver Ridge Mining Co. | 15 | --- |
| Silver Standard Mines Ltd. | 135 | 130 |
| Spud Valley Gold Mines Ltd. | 4½ | 4½ |
| Taylor Bridge River | 22 | 21 |
| Transcontinental Resources | 52 | --- |
| Utica Mines (1937) Ltd. | 1¾ | 2 |
| Vananda Mines (1949) Ltd. | 2½ | 2½ |
| Van Roi Cons. Mines Ltd. | 9 | 8½ |
| Western Explor. Co. Ltd. | 50 | 50 |
| West. Tungsten Cobalt | 375 | 360 |
| Yukeno Mines Ltd. | 49 | 49 |
| Canadian Collieries | 370 | 395 |
| Colemand, A | 55 | --- |
| Coleman, B | 55 | 45 |
| Nesbitt Labine | 435 | 385 |
| National Ex. | 68 | 62½ |
| Suquash | 67 | 67 |

**OILS**

| | Feb. 20 | Feb. 13 |
|---|---|---|
| Altex Oils Ltd. | 50 | 45 |
| Amalgamated Oil Co. (1950) | 20 | 20 |
| A P Con | | 34 |
| Anaconda Oil, Can. | 33 | --- |
| Anglo-Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. | 710 | --- |
| Britalta Petroleums Ltd. | | 675 |
| C. & E. Corpn. | 1275 | --- |
| Calmont Oils | 161 | 175 |
| Calnorth Oils | | 50 |
| Calvan Petroleums Ltd. | 605 | --- |
| Canadian Atlantic Oil Co. | 540 | 530 |
| Central Leduc Oils Ltd. | 315 | 315 |
| Charter Oil Co. Ltd. | 170 | 180 |
| Commonwealth Petroleum | 450 | --- |
| Del Rio Producers Ltd. | 300 | 305 |
| Federated Petroleums Ltd. | 680 | 690 |
| Gas Explor. Co. of Alta. Ltd. | 140 | 145 |
| Gen. Pet. of Can. Ltd., A | | 600 |
| Hargal Oils Ltd. | 8½ | 9 |
| Highwood Sarcee Oils, Ltd. | | 25 |
| Home Oil | 1100 | 1050 |
| Long Island Petroleums | 22 | 25 |
| McDougal-Segur Explor. | 18 | 20 |
| Mercury Oil | 18½ | 19 |
| Mill City Petrol. Ltd. | 50 | 50 |
| Model Oil | | 95 |
| New Contin'l Oil Co. of Can. | 125 | 130 |
| Okalta Oils, Com. | 285 | 275 |
| Pacific Petroleum | 11⅞ | 11¼ |
| Roxana Oils Ltd. | 25 | 25 |
| Royal Canadian Oils Ltd. | 15½ | 16 |
| Spooner Oil | 30 | --- |
| Superior Oils Ltd. (new) | 350 | --- |
| Trans Empire Oils Ltd. | | 370 |
| Vanalta Limited | 30 | 32 |
| Yankee Princess Oils Ltd. | 95 | 98 |
| York Oils Limited | 35 | 35 |
| Chamberlain | | 50 |
| Fargo | 187 | 190 |
| Peace River | 690 | 685 |
| Van Tor | 21 | 21 |
| British Pete | 12½ | 11½ |
| Highcrest | | 48 |

## INACTIVE STOCKS

**INACTIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS**

Following are closing Bid and Asked quotations on Vancouver Stock Exchange which were inactive during the past week: Friday, February 20, 1953:

**INDUSTRIALS**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aluminum | 4800 | 4900 |
| Atlas Steels | 2075 | 2200 |
| BC Electric 4½% | 8825 | 8900 |
| Can Brew | 1900 | 2000 |
| George Weston | 2825 | 2950 |
| Neon Prudcts O | 1625 | --- |
| Pacific Coyle | 50 | --- |
| Pac Coast Ter | 1400 | --- |
| Sick's Brew | 2075 | --- |
| Sid R and P Co | 1500 | --- |
| Sun Publishing | 2300 | --- |
| BA Oil | 1950 | 2000 |
| Southam | | 2130 |
| West Paper A | 1125 | --- |
| **OILS** | | |
| A P Cox | 35 | 40 |
| Britalta | 590 | --- |
| Commoil | 405 | --- |
| New Davies | 30 | --- |
| Gen Pete A | 600 | 650 |
| Oo D | 650 | 750 |
| Highwood | 20 | --- |
| Model | | 84 |
| New Br Dominion | 225 | 235 |
| Share | 10 | 12 |
| Sunset | | 37 |
| Trans Empire | 320 | 340 |
| Vulcan | 70 | --- |
| **MINES** | | |
| BRX | 3 | 4 |
| Golconda | 20 | --- |
| Donalda | 60 | 64 |
| Pend Oreille | 540 | 560 |
| Takla | 4 | --- |
| Ventures | 3250 | 2325 |
| **BANKS** | | |
| Commerce | 2950 | 3050 |
| Dominion | 2900 | 3000 |
| Imperial | 3450 | 3500 |
| Montreal | 3150 | --- |
| Nova Scotia | 3975 | --- |
| Royal | 3275 | 3425 |
| Toronto | 4150 | 4300 |

## CANADIAN BONDS

| | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dominion of Canada— | | | |
| VL 2 | 3 1954 | 100.55 | 101.30 |
| VL 3 | 3 1956 | 99.15 | 99.90 |
| VL 4 | 3 1967 | 97.65 | 98.40 |
| VL 5 | 3 1959 | 96⅝ | 97⅜ |
| VL 6 | 3 1960 | 95⅞ | 96⅝ |
| VL 7 | 3 1962 | 94⅞ | 95⅝ |
| VL 8 | 3 1963 | 93⅞ | 94⅝ |
| VL 9 | 3 1966 | 93⅛ | 93⅞ |
| | 3¼ 1966 | 95⅝ | 96⅛ |
| | 3 Perp. | 85 | 86½ |
| | 2¾ 1968 | 89¼ | 90⅛ |
| | 3¼ 1978 | 97⅝ | 98⅝ |
| CNR | 2¾ 1967 | 87¾ | 89¼ |
| Do | 2¾ 1971 | 88 | --- |
| Do | 3 1959 | 99¼ | 96⅜ |
| Do | 3 1968 | 92¼ | 93¾ |
| Do | 5 1954 | 101² | 101.85 |
| Provincial Securities— | | | |
| BC | 2¾ 1968 | 83½ | 86½ |
| Do | 3 1960 | 92½ | 95½ |
| Do | 3 1964 | 90½ | 93½ |
| Do | 3 1969 | 87¼ | 89¼ |
| Sask | 3 1963 | 88½ | 91½ |
| Do | 3¼ 1962 | 91½ | 94½ |
| Do | 4 1960 | 98¼ | 100½ |
| Do | 3¾ 1963 | 94½ | --- |
| Man | 2¾ 1966 | 83 | 86½ |
| Do | 3 1965 | 88½ | 90½ |
| Do | 5½ 1958 | 104½ | 107½ |
| Ont | 4 1961 | 99¾ | 101¼ |
| Que | 3 1965 | 91 | 93 |
| NB | 3½ 1965 | 88 | 91 |
| NS | 3 1967 | 87 | 89 |
| Municipal Securities— | | | |
| Van | 3¼ 1958 | 91½ | 94 |
| Do | 4 1960 | 93¾ | 96 |
| Do | 5 1965 | 99 | 102½ |
| Do | 3¾ 1969 | 86 | 89 |
| Vic | 3¾ 1970 | 85 | 88 |
| NW | 3¾ 1967 | 87 | 90 |
| VWD | 3¼ 1965 | 88½ | 91 |
| Do | 3¾ 1970 | 91½ | 94½ |
| Corporation and Utility Securities— | | | |
| Alask | 4½ 1966 | 97 | 100 |
| Bell | 4½ 1967 | 99 | 102 |
| BCE | 3¼ 1967 | 88 | 88 |
| Do | 3¾ 1969 | 89 | --- |
| Do | 4¾ 1977 | 96 | 98¾ |
| BCT | 4 1962 | 96¾ | 100 |
| Burns | 4 1963 | 93 | --- |
| Cn Ch | 3¼ 1971 | 98 | 101 |
| CWL | 4 1962 | 94½ | 98 |
| C Cel | 5 1968 | 97 | 100½ |
| Fd Gr | 4 1964 | 92¼ | --- |
| Elk F | 5 1975 | 96 | 99½ |
| Imp O | 3 1969 | 85 | 88 |
| Imp T | 3 1970 | 84 | 88 |
| Id Ac | 5 1971 | 95½ | 98½ |
| MacM | 4 1965 | 95 | 99 |
| NSSC | 3½ 1963 | 91 | 95 |
| Ok T | 3¾ 1968 | 88 | --- |
| Pwr C | 3½ 1967 | 86½ | --- |
| SWP | 3½ 1971 | 90 | 93½ |
| Simp | 4¾ 1973 | 99 | 102 |
| WCB | 4½ 1965 | 94 | --- |
| Wpg E | 3¾ 1971 | 89½ | 93 |
| Cole S. | 1982 | 61 | 66 |
| Convertible Securities— | | | |
| Abitib | 4¼ 1961 | 97 | 100 |
| Ajax | 5 1962 | 98 | 101½ |
| Brazil | 4½ 1971 | 91½ | 94½ |
| BAO | 3½ 1961 | 107 | 111 |
| BCF | 5 1962 | 96 | --- |
| Cn Br | 4½ 1961 | 99¼ | 102¾ |
| CPR | 3½ 1970 | 121 | 126 |
| Do | 3½ 1966 | 101 | 103¾ |
| Do | 4 1969 | 105½ | 108 |
| C Oil | 5 1972 | 101 | 103½ |
| DSC | 4 1961 | 96 | 99 |
| D Tex | 4 1966 | 95 | 98 |
| Gen P | 4½ 1965 | 104 | 108 |
| Sup O | 5 1964 | 96½ | 100 |
| TEO | 5 1966 | 99¼ | --- |
| Do | 5½ 1966 | 101 | --- |
| WCB | 5 1967 | 99 | --- |

# Rival Firms Wrangle Over Rich Gas Mart

The attention of many Canadian oilmen was focused this week on Washington, D.C., where the U.S. Federal Power Commission has opened a hearing into applications for the right to supply the Pacific northwest with natural gas.

Two powerful pipeline companies are the chief rivals for this rich industrial market. They are the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Houston, Texas, and Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, which has Frank McMahon of Calgary as its president.

A third firm is trying to squeeze past the others to grab the prized F.P.C permit, but the Northwest Natural Gas Company's chances are considered poor.

The hearing, which adjourned Friday until March 2, has been marked so far by bitter squabbling between attorneys and other witnesses of the two big companies—mostly over their respective claims to hold tremendous reserves of natural gas and be able to supply it to the Pacific northwest at a more economical rate than the other firm.

**NEW MEXICO GAS**

The Texas firm says it will draw its supplies from vast gas fields in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, and has a total reserve of more than two trillion cubic feet of gas. Westcoast Transmission, on the other hand, already has been authorized to export gas from northern Alberta and British Columbia's Peace River valley block.

Reserves in that area are estimated at nearly three trillion cubic feet, and it's estimated that the Canadian line will cost only about 130 million dollars, compared with 145 million dollars for the Texas pipeline to the Pacific northwest.

Westcoast Transmission will open its case for the coveted permit when the hearing resumes, but the commission's decision is not expected to be handed down until some time in April.

Alberta will be producing more oil than the State of Texas in March.

The Texas railroad commission this week forced a big cutback in oil output for March by setting the allowable at 118-thousand, 405 barrels a day, which will give a total monthly output of only three million 118-thousand, 751 barrels.

In Alberta, the current production rate is considerably higher, and is expected to increase next month. Output during the first week of this month—the latest period covered by a government report — totalled 167-thousand, 486 barrels a day.

The commission said it slashed production in Texas because of a temporary glut of supplies and increased U.S. imports of Canadian petroleum. Texas received another jolt this week when two of the biggest oil companies on the continent—Standard Oil of California and Socony Vacuum—announced they are depending on oil from western Canada rather than Texas to meet their long-term petroleum requirements.

Canadian oilmen found some slight relief in the new budget brought down by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott in the House of Commons this week.

Abbott announced there are provisions in the new budget for special deductions from income tax for persons whose main business is the petroleum industry, including exploration, production, refining and marketing of oil and natural gas.

Saskatchewan government sources predicted this week that oil companies will spend a record $50,000,000 dollars in exploration and development programs in the province this year.

Exploration expenditures last year totalled $3,000,000 dollars, but the hefty increase is believed caused by recent encouraging light and medium oil strikes in Saskatchewan.

**BEST OIL YEAR**

The Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board has taken a careful look back at 1952, and come up with the finding that it was the biggest oil year in the province's history.

New records were set in all departments of this great petroleum industry, with oil production soaring to nearly 59,000,000 barrels. It was a 28 per cent increase from output during 1951.

The board said 946 new wells were brought in during the year, and 38 new gas producers.

By the end of last December, there were 3,660 wells in Alberta either under production, or capable of producing oil.

The board estimated the gross value of Alberta crude oil production was $139,657,915, up about $24,000,000 from the value of production during 1951.

# Business Boom Seen From New Tax Policy

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

A powerful upsurge in new business activity and a boom in capital investment in Canada is due this year as a result of tax cuts in the federal budget.

This forecast was made here Friday by G. F. (Pat) Dunn, vice-president of the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants.

He told a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors in the Empress Hotel that the new 20 per cent tax exemption on dividends would unleash vast new reservoirs of investment capital for Canadian development.


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The old bogey of profits being locked up in corporation coffers by double taxation may well be beaten by the boost in dividend returns now available to shareholders, he contended.

Mr. Abbott's budget hoisted the dividend tax exemption for Canadian investors from 10 to 20 per cent.

**DOUBLE TAXATION**

Mr. Dunn explained company earnings were taxed in double fashion. There is a levy averaging 52 per cent on profits plus a tax on a dividend income for shareholders, which comes, of course, from company earnings.

This resulted in a tendency to retain earnings within the corporation to avoid double taxation. The higher tax exemption on dividend income would tend to offset this locking up of corporate earnings, he said.

Easing of the record high corporate tax rates in Canada should also provide a big lift for business enterprise and should help promote expansion, Mr. Dunn feels.

The 52 per cent level of taxes on business tended to blunt incentive and to discourage saving for investment, he contended.

**COMPANY PROFITS**

A Canadian firm making $20,000 a year would now have to pay only $4,000 in corporation tax, against current rates of $7,400, Mr. Dunn estimated.

More than 70 per cent of Canadian companies make less than $20,000 a year since small businesses far outnumber the large concerns.

So it's not hard to see the teremendous fillip to Canadian business in general that should result from the new tax terms.

Mr. Dunn pointed out that the budget estimates aimed at a four per cent gain in 1953 in national production, compared with a six per cent increase for 1952.

"This appears to be a very conservative estimate by Mr. Abbott. I think his new tax policies will yield him much larger overall revenues as a result of the general business expansion they will encourage," he said.

# Big Firms Hunt Huge Copper Tungsten Lode in North B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Two major companies have men in the northern British Columbia area which unconfirmed reports say holds a huge copper and tungsten deposit.

One of the companies is Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. Ltd. and the other was identified by an Alaskan newspaper as Frobisher Ltd., which is backing the proposed Lake Atlin power development.

The Ketchikan Chronicle said Friday the find is understood to be at Chickamin glacier, at the head of the Portland Canal, 130 miles north of Prince Rupert.

The newspaper said the two rival groups are staging a heated race to stake claims.

In Prince Rupert, mining men said Granby Consolidated has been exploring in the area for almost a year. But they said they did not know how many claims have been staked by the company, which operates the big copper mine at Copper Mountain near Princeton, B.C.

The Chronicle quoted a Ketchikan pilot who flew two men to the glacier last week as saying he was shown a "solid mountain" of copper.

**RIVAL OUTFIT**

The story added that the men went back to stake more claims and told him a rival outfit was waiting at Prince Rupert with a helicopter, unable to take off because of the weather.

Later word from Prince Rupert was that the helicopter with pilot and engineer has departed to fulfil a contract to freight 150 tons of supplies to the Chickamin area for Granby Consolidated.

The helicopter's destination is Stewart, B.C., which is only 30 miles to the south of the glacier area. The glacier is served by a road both from Hyder, Alaska, and Stewart, but it now is closed by snow.

Pilot Pete Cornwall and engineer Hank Elwin said they knew little of the job waiting for them except that 150 tons of freight was to be transported to the 4,000-foot level. They expected to complete the job in 10 days.

A number of large copper producers began prospecting in British Columbia last year because of shortages in the U.S. and Europe and a bright price outlook for the metal.

Last year officials of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines reported activity in copper was "terrific."

Companies known to be in the search included Granby Consolidated, Kennecott Copper Corporation, American Smelting and Refining Co., Newmont Mining Corporation, Noranda Mines Ltd. and Anaconda Copper.

## Vancouver Sales

FRIDAY

**OILS**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1000 | Amalgamated | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| | AP Con | | | 38 |
| 2500 | Calmont | 163 | 158 | 158 |
| 200 | Central Leduc | 375 | 375 | 375 |
| 3200 | Charter Oil | 170 | 165 | 170 |
| | Commoil | | | 430 |
| 1000 | Conti Oil | 125 | 124 | 124 |
| 800 | Gas Explor | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| 3200 | Hargal Oil | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 50 | Home Oil | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| | Mercury | --- | --- | 20 |
| | Mill City | --- | --- | 48 |
| | Model Oil | --- | --- | 80 |
| | Roxana | --- | --- | 25 |
| 2500 | Royal Cdn | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| | Share Oil | --- | --- | 12 |
| | Spooner Oils | --- | --- | 36 |
| 2000 | Vanalta | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 5630 | Yankee Prin | 96 | 93 | 93 |
| 500 | York Oil | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| | **MINES** | | | |
| 7000 | American Std | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 12500 | Beaver Lodge | 190 | 180 | 182 |
| 31500 | Bibis Yukon | 23 | 21 | 23 |
| | Bralorne | --- | --- | 485 |
| | Canusa Caribou | --- | --- | 7 |
| 2300 | Caribou Gold | 143 | 142 | 142 |
| | Cobalt Lode | --- | --- | 25 |
| | Congress | --- | --- | 7 |
| | Cronin Babine | --- | --- | 15 |
| 14500 | Dorreen | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 9200 | Estella | 87 | 83 | 85 |
| 1000 | Giant Mascot | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| | Golconda | --- | --- | 22 |
| 1000 | Grandview | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| | Hamil | --- | --- | 15 |
| 200 | Highland Belle | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 30700 | Indian | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| | Island Mtn | 6 | --- | 29 |
| 3000 | Ktny BM | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 2500 | Mackeno | 70 | 58 | 70 |
| | Pacific Eastern | --- | --- | 12 |
| 500 | Pacific Nickel | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 200 | Pioneer Gold | 199 | 199 | 199 |
| | Placer Dev | --- | --- | 43 |
| 7700 | Premier Border | 9 | 8½ | 9 |
| 2000 | Privateer | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 4400 | Quatsino | 44 | 41 | 44 |
| 1000 | Red Hawk | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 200 | Reeves McDon | 260 | 260 | 260 |
| 1000 | Sheep Creek | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 5600 | Silbak Premier | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 6700 | Sil-van Cons | 41 | 40 | 41 |
| | Silver Ridge | --- | --- | 15 |
| 12700 | Silver Std | 135 | 110 | 135 |
| | Taku River | --- | --- | 8 |
| | Taylor Bridge | --- | --- | 25 |
| | Trans-Conti Res | --- | --- | 65 |
| | Utica | --- | --- | 2 |
| 2000 | Vananda | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1000 | Van Roi | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 500 | Western Explor | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 300 | Western Uran | 385 | 375 | 375 |
| 2000 | Yukeno | 50 | 43 | 49 |
| | **INDUSTRIALS** | | | |
| 200 | Alta Distil | 180 | 180 | 180 |
| 1000 | Alta Distil VT | 175 | 175 | 175 |
| 25 | BC Telephone | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| | BC Turf | --- | --- | 60 |
| | Burrard A | --- | --- | 8 |
| | Can Collieries | --- | --- | 380 |
| 4215 | Can West Lbr | 9¾ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 70 | Capital Estates | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| | Coast Brew | --- | --- | 350 |
| | Gordon & Belyea | --- | --- | 85 |
| | Interior Brew | --- | --- | 400 |
| 100 | MacMillan A | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 200 | MacMillan B | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| | Neon Prods | --- | --- | 16½ |
| | Pacific Coyle | --- | --- | 60 |
| | Powell River | --- | --- | 22⅝ |
| | Sidney Roofing | --- | --- | 16 |
| | Sun Publishing | --- | --- | 23 |
| | Westminster A | --- | --- | 11½ |
| 30 | Westminster B | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |

# 'Cap' Foster To Retire From Chamber

Chamber of Commerce directors joined with president T. G. Denny in a tribute to Capt. Norman ("Cappy") Foster, whose retirement as a chamber official was announced Friday.

Mr. Denny voiced high praise for Capt. Foster's work in "over 16 years of untiring effort on behalf of chamber activities in Victoria."

Special praise was due Capt. Foster for his work as secretary of the retail merchants group and for his invaluable services in organizing the Victoria Girls Drill Team and other tourist attractions of the city, Mr. Denny said.

A proposal by Major H. C. Holmes, a chamber director and also president of the Victoria Publicity Bureau, that the directors tribute be put in the form of a letter to Capt. Foster was adopted.

# B.C. Group to Visit Big Trade Fair at Toronto

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members are invited to join a group of B.C. business men being organized to attend the Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto June 1 to 12, chamber president T. G. Denny announced Friday.

He told a meeting of chamber directors that E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, has written the chamber extending the invitation.

F. R. Wilgress, special representative for the trade fair in B.C. is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

Trans-Canada Airlines has arranged special fares for B.C. business men wishing to join the provincial group to visit the fair.

The group is scheduled to leave Vancouver May 31 with return at individual convenience.

## City Egg Prices

To producer—

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| Grade A small | 37c |
| Grade B | 34c |
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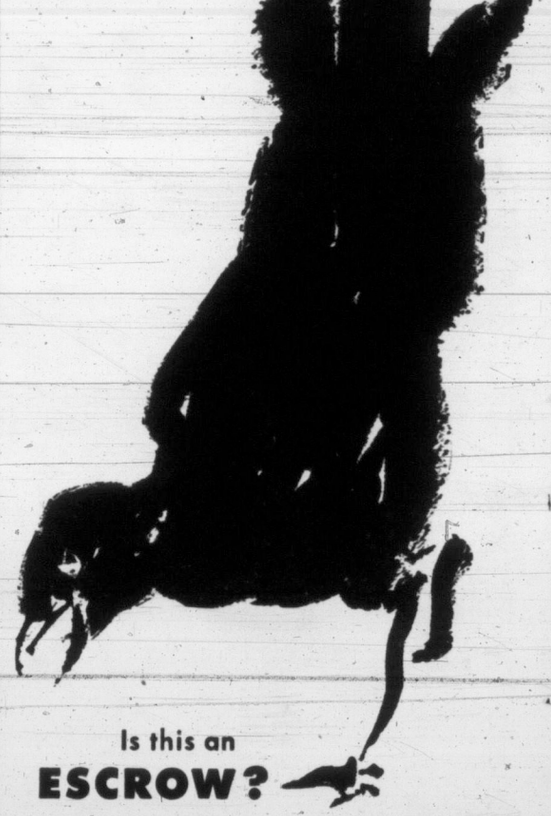
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HOUSE No. 28
being the dwelling situate on Lot 12, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 51, and known as 3450 Douglas Street, Saanich, B.C.
The dwelling will be open for inspection February 23rd, 24th and 25th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on each of these dates.
Mark on Envelope "Offer for House No. 28"
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# MONDAY.. *Opportunity Day* at EATON'S

## 9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

### Glass Flower Vases
- Stands about 5 inches high
- Finished with gold coloured trim
- Attractively shaped.

9 o'Clock Special, each **97c**

EATON'S—China and Glassware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Canned Pumpkin
- Popular "Garden Elf" brand
- Delicious fancy quality
- Practical 28-oz. tin.

9 o'Clock Special, 2 tins **29c**

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

### Men's Half Hose
- Clearing Monday at half price!
- Made from a cotton and wool mixture
- Assorted shades, sizes 10 to 12.

9 o'Clock Special, pair **62c**

EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

### Save on Razor Blades
- Popular Don Juan blades
- Made of excellent quality steel
- Will fit any double-edged or Gillette holder.

9 o'Clock Special, 50 blades **49c**

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, also Main Floor

### All-Wool Sport Shirts
- Half Price! All-wool flannel shirts
- In sizes small, medium and large, brown, grey, blue.

9 o'Clock Special, each **4.79**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Rayon Suitings
- Novelty stripe, pic 'n' pic, bird's eye effects and plain gabardines
- Treated for crease resistance
- 54 inches wide, good colour assortment.

9 o'Clock Special, yard **1.79**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

### Crib Mattresses—½ Price
- Filled with good quality felt, covered with serviceable cotton ticking.
- Rolled edge to keep shape, firmly tufted.
- One to a customer, 27x51 inches.
- Regular 9.95.

9 o'Clock Special, each **4.97**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Nursery Blankets
- Pink or blue eider cloth
- Attractive nursery designs
- Size about 36x50 inches.

9 o'Clock Special, each **1.19**

EATON'S—Babywear, Third Floor

### 4-Ply Fingering
- P-K super knitting wool
- Good selection of colours
- Approximate 1-ounce skein.

9 o'Clock Special, skein **19c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

### Unbordered Lino Rugs
- Choice of several colours and designs
- Choose one for that spare room
- Size about 8x6 feet

9 o'Clock Special, each **1.89**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Handy Floor Mops
- Constructed on a wire frame into rubber mounting
- Long handle of first quality wood
- Suitable for floors, walls, ceilings.

9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

### Men's Lunch Kits
- Size about 10 ins. long, 4½ ins. wide
- Has leather carrying handle
- All metal construction.

9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

### Beautiful Pictures
- Attractive floral oilettes
- Size about 18 inches in diameter
- Ivory coloured with 1½-inch moulding.

9 o'Clock Special, each **98c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Extension Cord Set
- Six feet of plastic cord
- Three-way socket
- Comes in brown only.

9 o'Clock Special, set **59c**

EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### "Wabasso" Sheets
- Strong quality bleached cotton
- Plain or hemstitched
- Substandards, size about 81x100 ins.

9 o'Clock Special, each **2.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

## 2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—If Quantities Last.
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

### British Brevitts
- Broken and discontinued lines
- Famous for comfort and fine workmanship
- Smooth calfskins or soft suedes

2 o'Clock Special, pair **11.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

### Neckwear Clearance
- Women's and children's neckwear
- Variety of fabrics and styles
- Clearing at ½ price or less!

2 o'Clock Special, **32c to 1.98**

EATON'S—Neckwear, Main Floor

### Tootals Tootavis
- Clearing Monday at half price!
- Regular 1.69 yard, novelty perforated weave is washable
- Grey, blue, white and some pastels.

2 o'Clock Special, yard **84c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

### Men's Pajamas
- Medium weight "Walton" flannelette
- Drawstring waist on pants
- Stripe patterns in blue, green, wine
- Sizes 36 to 44.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Children's Polo Pajamas
- Ski type with pullover top
- Pink, blue or maize
- Sizes 2, 4, 6 years.

2 o'Clock Special, pair **99c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Handy Chamois Cloths
- Fine quality chamois
- Good size, about 16x15 inches
- Choose several for household use.

2 o'Clock Special, each **97c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

### English Cups and Saucers
- Fine quality English semi-porcelain teacups and saucers
- Cream coloured with gilt-trimmed handles
- Popular tall shapes . . . limited quantity only!

2 o'Clock Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

### Bamboo Lawn Rakes
- Strong, pliant lawn rakes
- Made of fine quality bamboo
- Wired firmly together.

2 o'Clock Special, each **29c**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

### Turf Edgers
- Sharp curved metal blade
- Strong "D" shaped handle
- For the edges of lawn and flower beds.

2 o'Clock Special, each **1.19**

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

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# EATON'S Opportunity Day MONDAY Feb. 23rd

Phone for it! E4141




Sheer flattering, first quality nylon stockings in a 60-gauge, 15-denier. Fully fashioned with dark seams and slim panel heels. Subtle shades called "Sorcery" and "Wood Beige." Buy several pairs at this special low price! Sizes 8½ to 11.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.32**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Big Savings on Beautiful

## Nylon Tricot Slips

EATON'S makes your favourite slip an even **greater** favourite . . . gives you nylon tricot at a price that fits comfortably into most budgets! These have nylon lace trim top and bottom . . . for laundering just dip, dry and don! White only, sizes 32 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.99**

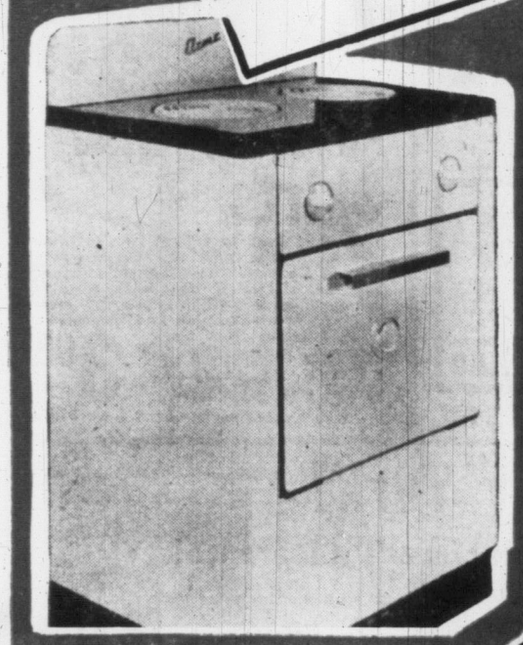
Nylon Tricot

## Panties

A low price indeed for anything pretty as these . . . and **all nylon!** Choose from two brief styles, one with elastic legs . . . the other has banded legs. White only in small, medium and large sizes. Why not combine slips with panties for most delightful gifts? EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **89c**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor





An Opportunity Day Feature!

## Acme Rangette

A handsomely designed range of sturdy baked enamel finish with cooking top, switch panel and oven[ covered in durable porcelain enamel. This rangette comes in a neat apartment or summer cottage size. Note these additional outstanding features:
- Simply plug into base receptacle for easy operation.
- No special wiring required.
- Switches control the electrical load.
- Size approximately: Height 39," including 5" back splash; Depth 19"; Width 24."

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59.95**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



## Smart, Modern Chairs

Your opportunity to purchase those extra chairs you need at a price much lower than you would expect to pay! The seats and backs are well padded and covered in chromium plated plastic. The legs are heavily chromium plated. Plastic attractive in choice of four shades, green, yellow, grey or red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.98**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

and Continuing the Semi-annual Sale FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT MINIMUM PURCHASE 15.00

# MONDAY.. *Opportunity Day* at EATON'S



## Soft Velveteen Coats!

Sought-after velveteen coats in two of your favourite lengths, shortie and full . . now at these surprise-package prices! Make your spring coat a velveteen one this year, choose it from EATON'S sale-priced group and be a dollar-wise as well as a fashion-wise shopper!

### Full-Length Coats

Graceful loose backs . . . deep turn-back cuffs that complement your gloves . . . face-framing collars . . . and in Coronation year colours of Royal blue, red, wine and purple. Sizes 12 to 20. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **37.00**

### Shortie Coats

Also styled with loose backs, with tiny collars that can stand up at back . . choose from Royal blue, red, wine and purple. Sizes 12 to 20. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **27.00**

**EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor**

## Coney Jackets

(dyed rabbit)

**Tagged for Valuable Savings!**

Check these high-style features . . . deep turn-back cocktail cuffs, full controlled backs, small rolled collars . . . you'll be wrapped in luxury wherever you wear these trim little jackets! Made from silky-soft skins that will give you lots of wear . . . in a rich colour-blending sable brown dye. Sizes 12 to 40. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **57.00**

**EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor**
**Budget Plan Terms Available**

## DRESSES

**½ Price**

Clearing from our regular stocks . . . rayon, taffetas and crepes in styles for business, afternoon and after-five occasions . . . dresses you've always wanted but could not afford, now at remarkable Opportunity Day values! One and two-piece styles in a wide colour selection . . . sizes for misses and women. Be sure to shop early, they'll sell fast! **9.95 to 22.50**

**EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor**



## Pert Nylon Blouses

Choose from three styles in easy-washing nylon tricot . . . blue, white, pink and yellow in the group . . . sizes 12 to 18. Choose from Peter Pan collars and Mandarin necklines, some with lace trimmings, one style with nylon lace yoke and permanently pleated frills. All three blouses with cap sleeves. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.99**

**Permanently Pleated**

## Skirts

You never need to put an iron to these pleats! They're made of nylon and Acetate . . . are washable, dry in a wink! Imagine, all these time-saving features combined with a figure-flattering style to give you high-fashion at a penny-wise price. Choose from black or navy . . . sizes 12 to 18. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **3.99**

**EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor**



## New York Straws

Special purchase . . . bright new stars on the Millinery fashion horizon! Braided straws deftly styled with beaded, flower and veiling trims. Flattering styles to put you in a Spring mood now . . . choose from colours of black, navy, red and green. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **5.95**

**EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor**



## Taffeta Housecoats

**Rustling, Glamorous Styles Clearance Priced!**

Jewel-colours of red, green and blue highlight the lovely sheen of these light, comfortable housecoats. Priced for budget-wise women, you'll want one for travelling, for lounging! Styled with ¾-length sleeves, deep cuffs, large collar and finished with contrasting piping. Sizes 12 to 20. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **7.99**

### Brassieres

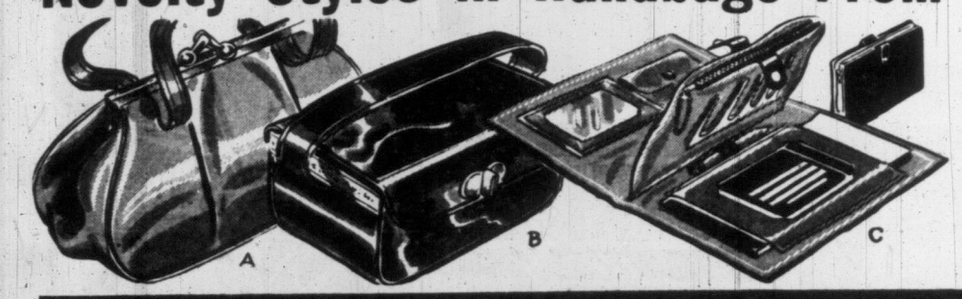
Clearance of rayon satin brassieres in popular bandeau style. Provides comfort and firm support . . . comes in white satin, wears and washes well. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B, and C cups. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **99c**

### Garter Belts

Black rayon satin garter belts in deep style that smooths your tummy and hips! Specially priced for early-bird shoppers . . has four hose supporters . . . available in sizes 24 to 32. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.00**

**EATON'S—Foundations and Housecoats, Second Floor**

## Novelty Styles in Handbags From New York!




**Manufacturer's Clearance!**

Expensive looking bags, all with one tiny price tag! Choose from new novelty styles that will put zest into your wardrobe! Plastics and fabrics in box and pouch styles . . . with new frames and fittings . . . choose from colours of black, brown, navy, green, red, grey and tan. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.89**

**EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor**

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# EATON'S .. Semi-Annual *Sale* FURNITURE *and* HOUSEFURNISHINGS .. NO DOWN PAYMENT MINIMUM PURCHASE $5.00



**Modernly Designed**

## Toilet Outfit

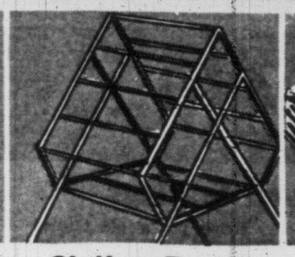
If you are renovating your home or building a new one, you won't want to miss this outstanding value! Modern design to blend with other bathroom fixtures, well constructed from durable vitreous china and features high coupled bowl and tank.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** outfit, less toilet seat, **24.49**



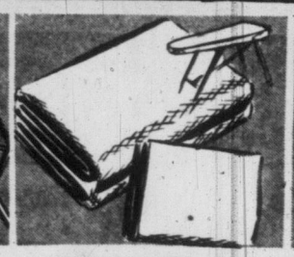
### Garbage Can

Heavy galvanized garbage can, hand dipped in molten zinc. Has carrying handles and cover . . . size approx. 22" high, 16½" diameter. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **4.29**



### Clothes Dryer

Folding clothes dryer with 17 rungs . . . folds into compact size for easy storage . . . made of first grade, straight-grained wood. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **3.29**



### Ironing Pad and Cover Set

Ironing board pad and cover features a heat reflecting surface that permits drying from both sides, saves work, time and electricity! Water-resistant surface prevents moisture dampening the pad. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** set **3.95**



### Galvanized Pail

Holds 8 quarts, 10¾" diameter, tapers to 8⅝" at bottom, and 8¼" high. Heavily galvanized . . . should give you years of service! **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **95c**

### Push-Up Ladder

16-Foot ladder . . . made of strong straight-grained wood, soundly constructed for safety and long service. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **6.99**

### Sheet Metal Ash Pail

Corrugated sides . . . about 18" high and 12" wide. Bail-type handle, comes complete with lid. Sturdily made of galvanized iron. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **3.19**

## Stainless Steel Cooking Utensils

Long-wearing steelware with burnished copper-clad bottoms, cool black plastic handles and knobs.

**Semi-Annual Sale Prices**

| Saucepans | | Percolators | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ quart, | 5.98 | 6 cup, | 10.99 |
| 2 quart, | 6.98 | 8 cup, | 11.89 |
| 3 quart, | 8.49 | | |
| 4 quart, | 9.29 | | |
| **Saucepots** | | 4-qt. Dutch oven, | 11.89 |
| 4 quart, | 9.49 | 7-inch open skillet, | 5.19 |
| 6 quart, | 11.49 | | |

## Car Battery "Road King"



A 17-Plate car battery with two-year adjustment guarantee. Has 110 amp. hr. rating which makes it sturdy enough to handle all extra electrical accessories! Built with solid rubber container and selected wood separators . . . and priced at special saving for thrifty motorists! **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **14.97**

**EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor**




### Knick-Knack Shelves

Smoothly finished . . . ready for paint or varnish . . . choose from two attractive styles to show your knick-knack collection off to best advantage! Of plywood construction . . . size about 10x16x3. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **99c**

**EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

## "Gold Bond" Paint and Enamel

Time to plan Spring cleaning and painting . . . see EATON'S Monday for all your interior paint needs and save dollars on your budget. Choose quick-drying enamel from several popular interior colours . . . Semi-Gloss, Clear Varnish and Flat White Undercoat are also available. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

**Quart 1.39** **Gallon 4.89**

**EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

## Mantel Mirrors

**Of Sparkling Plate Glass!**

Beautifully proportioned plate-glass mirror to place over your mantel or chesterfield, a beautiful accessory for any room in your home, a smart addition to a Mr. and Mrs. dresser. Finished with smoothly bevelled edges, wood frame back complete with hangers. Size 36x48. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **38.88**

**EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building**

**English Semi-Porcelain**

## Dinner Sets ½ Price

Priced for quick clearance . . . fine quality semi-porcelain dinner sets in services for eight persons. All made by well-known English makers . . . in attractive patterns and colours. Limited quantity, be sure to shop early.

**Semi-Annual Sale Prices, ½ Price!**

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| 2 Only, 68-piece set, | Set | 24.75 |
| 2 Only, 68-piece set, | Set | 30.37 |
| 2 Only, 66-piece set, | Set | 29.97 |
| 2 Only, 66-piece set, | Set | 32.49 |

**Please, No Phone or Mail Orders**

**EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

## 20-Piece English Breakfast Sets



**Semi-Annual Sale Price, 20 pieces 8.89**

Breakfast sets in service for four persons . . . made of fine quality English pottery in a choice of five vivid colours—yellow, green, turquoise, grey and maroon. All pieces modernly designed in practical shapes. Set consists of:

- 4 teacups and saucers
- 4 side plates
- 4 breakfast plates
- 4 cereals

### Brown Betty Teapots

English brown betty teapots in useful 6-cup size. All good pourers . . . specially priced for this event! . . . Choose one for yourself or for gifts! **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **79c**

## Antique Vases Toby Jugs Modern Figurines

**Special Clearance! Only One of Each Kind!**

Exquisite pieces . . . both modern and traditional figurines represented in this group . . . choose for gifts, you'll want one or two pieces in your own home, too! **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

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| **Toby Jugs** | each | 3.25 | to | 8.25 |
| **Figurines** | each | 1.75 | to | 24.75 |
| **Vases** | pair | 150.00 | 216.65 | 233.35 |
| **Steins** | each | 5.00 | and | 10.00 |
| **Comport** | | | | 216.65 |

**EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

**Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Wed., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Phone E 4141** T. EATON Co

# EATON'S .. Semi-Annual Sale FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS .. NO DOWN PAYMENT MINIMUM PURCHASE $5.00

## Manufacturer's Clearance! Substandard Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases! Stock Up, Save!



### "Hostess" Bedding by Wabasso

Because these have slight imperfections you can buy them at money-saving prices! . . . Snowy-white sheets woven for comfort and lasting wear, finished with hand-drawn hemstitched hems . . . each sheet cut 108 inches long, four widths to choose from:

**Semi-Annual Sale Prices**

Single-bed size, finished 63x104. Pair **6.79**

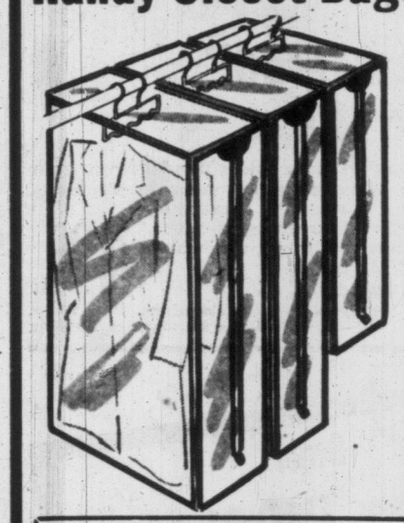
Double-bed size, finished 81x104, pair **8.49**

Single or three-quarter-bed size, finished 72x104, pair **7.79**

Extra large bed-size, finished 90x104, pair **9.49**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases to match, 42-inch width. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** pair **1.69**

### Handy Closet Bags . . . DDT Treated



For safer storage of out-of-season clothes and blankets, these closet bags have been impregnated with DDT . . . made of "Koroseal" to give you long service, finished with colourful plastic binding. Available in the following sizes . . . each at a dollar-saving price!

**Blanket Bag**—Holds two blankets or one comforter. Handy zipper fastening . . . **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.19**

**Single Garment Bag**—Slips over hanger, 54 inches long. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.39**

**Suit Garment Bag**—Holds approx. 5 suits, approx. 45x19x8 with 36-inch zipper closing. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.29**

**Regular Garment Bag**—Approx. 54x19x8, holds approx. 8 garments. 36-inch zipper closing. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.39**

**Jumbo Garment Bag**—Holds approx. 12 garments, approx. 54x19x18, 36-inch zipper closing. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.49**

### Plastic Tablecloths

Special Purchase! . . . Practical, colourful plastic tablecloths in big 54x54-inch size! Choose from gay floral patterns in red, green, blue or yellow on white backgrounds.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **89c Each**

**EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor**

### Luxurious Chenille-Type Bedspreads

**Colourful! Serviceable!**



Featured in plain wavy chenille and finished with fringed sides. Choose from solid shades of gold-colour, peach, flamingo, helio, green, turquoise, blue, dusty rose, beige, cherry red, white.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,**
Double-bed size, 90x100
Single-bed size, 72x100 **6.99 Each**

### Linen Tea Towelling

Made in Scotland . . . all-linen towelling in a generous 22-inch width. Make up your own towelling and save substantially . . . use ⅞ of a yard for one large tea towel!

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** **59c Yard**

### All-Wool Blankets

White with multi-coloured borders . . . firmly woven, softly napped. Approx. weight 7 lbs. per pair. Plan to buy a pair for your own home . . . for wedding gifts! Double-bed size, 72x84 inches.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** **19.89 Pair**

### Wool-Filled Comforters

Smart-looking comforter that is light in weight, yet warm. Paisley cotton chintz coverings with double border of gleaming rayon satin. Choose from shades of rose, green, blue, gold-colour. Large size about 66x72 inches.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** **7.99 Each**

**EATON'S—Staples, Linens, and Bedding, Third Floor**

## Maker Clears Silver-Plated Hollowware!

**Four Groups to Choose From! Big Savings on Each Piece! Shop Early for Best Choice!**
**Excellent Quality, Silver-Plated on Copper-Base.**

### Group One:

- Mayonnaise
- Bonbons on base
- Pickle Dish
- Pie Plates
- Butter Dish and Knife
- Dessert Trays
- Relish with Cover

**Semi-Annual Sale Price**

**2.49 Each**

### Group Two:

- Cake Plates
- Comports
- Relish Dishes
- Flower Centres
- Covered Butter Dishes with Knife
- Bread Trays
- Casseroles
- Candlesticks
- Covered Pickle Dishes

**Semi-Annual Sale Price**

**3.99 Each**

### Group Three:

- Comports
- Casseroles
- Flower Baskets
- Hot-Water Jugs
- Relish Dishes
- Covered Butter Dishes with Knife
- Bread Trays
- Bakers
- Cheese and Cracker
- Combination Pie and Relish Dishes
- Flower Centres
- Covered Pickle Dishes with Forks
- Well and Tree Platters
- High Comports

**Semi-Annual Sale Price**

**4.99 Each**

### Group Four:

- Bakers
- Cream and Sugar Sets
- Relish Dishes
- Cocktail Shakers
- Ice Pails and Tongs
- Roll Trays
- Candlesticks
- Candelabras
- Rose Bowls

**Semi-Annual Sale Price**

**9.99 Each**

**EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building**

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# MONDAY.. Opportunity Day at EATON'S

## Women's Smart Corrective Shoes

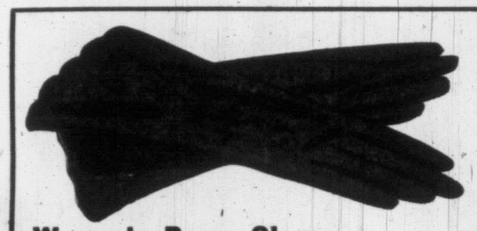
Day-long comfort and firm support for weak feet . . . in shoes that are specially constructed for foot-health. Smartly styled, too . . . in pumps or ties of soft kid leathers and suedes. Choose from blue or black . . . cuban or low-cuban heel heights . . . some with springy foam cushion insoles. Sizes 4½ to 10.

**7.95 Pair**

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**



**EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor**



### Women's Dress Gloves

Imported glace kid and suede . . . manipulated into gloves for dress wear . . . clearing at special savings for thrifty, fashion-wise women! In popular slip-on style . . . black and brown only. Sizes 6 to 7½.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **2.89 Pair**

**EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor**

**Gay Spring Accents . . .**

### Women's Blouses Reduced ⅓

For your spring suit . . . a light-hearted blouse chosen from this group priced for quick clearance! Included are such feather-light fabrics as nylon seersucker, sanshun and rayon crepes . . . prettily styled with various necklines, some with short or elbow-length sleeves. Colours include yellow, pink, blue, aqua, navy, lime or green.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ⅓ Off** **1.79 Each**

**EATON'S—Blousettes, Main Floor**



### Simulated Pearls

Maker's Clearance! . . . Pearl necklets in single, double and triple-strand styles, with dainty filigree catches. A bright accessory idea!

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **1.00 Each**

**EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor**

## EATON'S the Store for Young Canada



### All-Wool Pullovers

**Short Sleeves**

Well-known maker's sweaters for the pre-teen crowd . . . at a price that's easy on the family budget! Choose from practical colours of sand, grey, black, turquoise and brown . . . grand for school, play or dress wear. Sizes 8 to 14.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **2.95 Each**



### Rayon Gabardine Surcoat

All-weather rayon gabardine, treated for shower-resistance . . . well tailored into hip-length jackets for school and casual wear. Finished with two slash pockets, shirred elastic at back and anchor belt. Available in navy, grey, brown or blue. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **7.49 Each**

### Gabardine Shirts

Boys' spun rayon gabardine sport shirts styled with button front, long sleeves, neat-fitting collar. "Sanforized" for better fit . . . full cut for comfort. Beige, blue, grey, wine . . . sizes 6 to 14 years.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **2.19 Each**



### Girls' Plaid Lined Jeans

Her favourite togs for playing, loafing . . . sturdy denim blue jeans, strongly made with copper rivets at points of strain, double-stitching for extra-long wear! Plenty of roomy pockets, too . . . sizes 6 to 14.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **3.49 Pair**

**EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor**

**To Call EATON'S**

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### Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

Thick, fleecy cotton flannelette . . . assorted colours in popular stripe patterns. Cost for late winter and early spring wear, choose a pair Monday and save! Jacket with button front . . . trousers have drawstring waist. Sizes 26 to 36-inch.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **2.59 Pair**

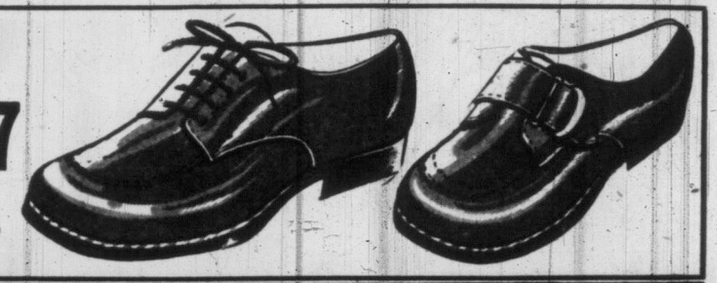
**EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor**

### Save on Children's Shoes

Dollar savings for the thrifty Monday shopper! . . . Choose children's shoes in oxford or monk-strap or two-strap styles. All with sturdy composition soles . . . sizes 8½ to 3 collectively. Shop early for best size and style selection.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** **3.77 Pair**

**EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor**



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# MONDAY.. *Opportunity Day* at EATON'S



BUDGET PLAN TERMS AVAILABLE

## Sport Coats

**of All-Wool Fabric**

Handsome coats for casual wear, offered at great savings just when you need to buy for summer! Group includes two-button and one-button, single-breasted models in all-wool English and domestic tweeds as well as all-wool doeskins. Choose from herring-bone, check, overcheck and houndstooth patterns in shades of blue, brown, grey or green. Sizes 35 to 44 in the group, including shorts and talls. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each

**23.99**

## Flannel Slacks

To make a smart team with your new coat! Grey rayon worsted flannel slacks in sizes 29 to 46. Sizes 29 to 40 have pleated fronts, 41 to 46 with plain fronts. All have zipper fastening. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** pr.

**7.75**

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



## Flannelette Pyjamas

**Night Wear That Gives You Extra Comfort And Warmth**

Coat and trouser style pyjamas for comfort on chilly nights. Trousers have drawstring waist and elastic back. Stripe patterns and plain shades with check collars in blue, green or grey. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

**3.79 Pair**



## Men's Outdoor Jackets

**Cruiser Type**

**All-Wool**

This jacket has been designed from experience. Noted for endurance of rough wear, the mackinaw is man's best friend in bad weather. Double shoulders, turned down collar in a selection of attractive check patterns in browns, greens, blues and greys. Sizes 36 to 46. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

**9.99 Each**



## Men's Sturdy Work Shirts

**Heavyweight Cotton Doeskin**

For long-wearing quality as well as the comfortable warmth provided from the soft fleece finish. Turn down collar. Navy, green and wine. Sizes 14½ to 17½. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each

**2.69**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

## Men's Suits

**Maker's Clearance**

Suits of English wool worsted, yarn-dyed for truer colour tone and more effective patterns, cleared to us by a leading manufacturer. Weaves include pic and pic, stripes and diagonals. Styles are tailored to suit almost every man. Plain or pleated trousers available. Sizes 36 to 46, including shorts, regulars and talls.

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| **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** suit | **45.00** |
| Extra trousers available, pair | **14.95** |
| **Down Payment** | **4.50** |
| Monthly payments as low as | **4.50** |

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Big Savings on Men's Handsome, Hard-Wearing Shoes



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

**Priced Low for Monday Shoppers!**

Here's your opportunity to buy smart shoes at a savings price! This group includes shoes that are suitable for business, everyday or campus wear — they're made with good quality kip leather uppers and long-lasting "Nuron" (trade name) soles. You'll choose from brogues, moccasin toes or gore oxfords. Size range is broken, but sizes from 6 to 11 collectively. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** pair

**7.89**

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# EATON'S .. Semi-Annual *Sale* FURNITURE *and* HOUSEFURNISHINGS .. NO DOWN PAYMENT MINIMUM PURCHASE $5.00

## Tone-on-Tone Broadloom

**You Can Afford the Luxury of Wall-to-Wall Carpeting at This Low Price!**

A rayon and wool blend makes this low price possible —and at the same time combines the best features of both materials. Rose or green backgrounds, with brand new tone-on-tone designs that will prove very attractive whether you use this broadloom for wall-to-wall installation or have it cut and bound into rugs. In 9-ft. width. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

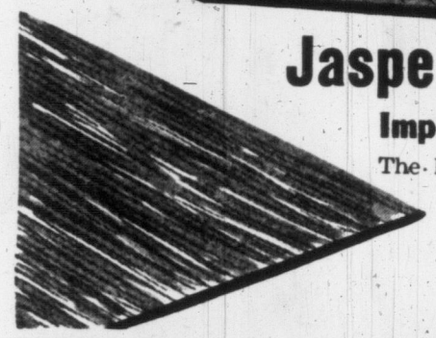
**7.89 Sq. Yd.**



- Comfort and luxury underfoot
- Economically low priced
- Measure your rooms now
- Shop Monday — save plenty!

## Jaspe Inlaid Linoleum

**Imported From Scotland!**



The linoleum you've been looking for — true Scottish quality, with long-lasting canvas back, finished in classic Jaspe straight-line design. Colours of tan, brown, green, blue or red. 6 ft. wide. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** square yard

**1.43**

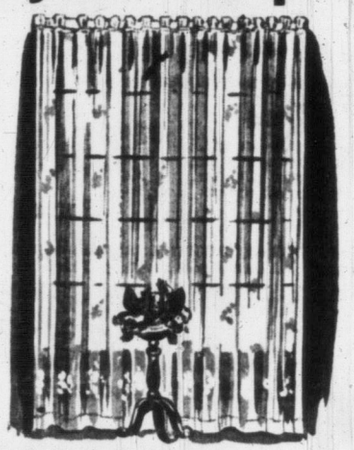
## "Charm-Tred" Cotton Rugs

Looped cotton rugs for a colourful addition to your home. Have non-skid backs, come in shades of green, beige, burgundy, chartreuse, dusty rose, forest green, gold-colour, slate grey, cinnamon brown, also white. Size about 27x48 inches. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

**4.98 Each**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Rayon Marquisette Curtains



**Neatly Tailored in Five Lengths**

Lovely sheer rayon marquisette curtains, with generous side and deep bottom hems which assure correct hanging. Finished with rod pocket and heading at top, ready to hang. Delicate eggshell colour only. Five lengths to suit all normal window sizes. Each curtain about 42 inches wide. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

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| 54 inches long, pair | **1.99** |
| 63 inches long, pair | **2.29** |
| 72 inches long, pair | **2.49** |
| 81 inches long, pair | **2.69** |
| 90 inches long, pair | **2.89** |

### Floral Plastic Drapes

Colourful floral patterns in plastic drapes, with backgrounds of grey or white. Easy to clean — just rub over with a damp cloth. About 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** pair

**1.69**

### "Lustron" Rayon Draperies

Made of non-woven rayon fabric with a rich lustrous satin finish. These are sun-fast and fire-resistant, drape gracefully to show their artistic designs to best advantage. Grounds of grey, gold-colour, natural and white. Ready to hang—each panel measures about 36 inches wide by 2¼ yards. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** pair Tie-backs included.

**2.95**

### Rich Drapery Damask

Has a cotton and rayon woven leaf design on a smooth background. Soft draping qualities make it especially suitable for living room and dining room drapes. Shades of wine, green, grey and gold-colour. 48 inches wide. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** yard

**1.25**

### 42-Inch Fringe Panels

Scotch net window panels in cotton-and-rayon weave, with attractive centre motif and neat all-over pattern. Scalloped bottom with 2-inch matching bullion fringe. About 42 inches wide, 2¾ yards long. **Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each

**1.69**

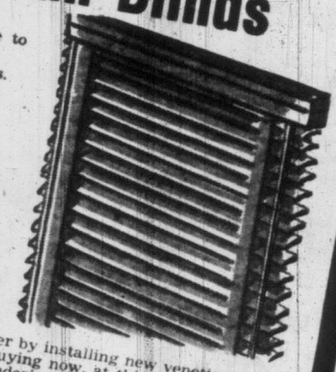
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## "Bonderized" Steel Venetian Blinds

Specially made to your own measurements.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** square foot

**49c** (minimum, 12 sq. ft.)



Prepare now for summer by installing new venetian blinds —and save money by buying now, at this low price! Flexible steel slats are "Bonderized" to prevent rust, or chipping of the baked enamel finish, hang from a heavy gauge metal head which is reinforced for extra rigidity. Tapes are fastened to metal tube in head for smooth tilting—head has self-adjusting tilter and positive cord lock. In eggshell colour, with ivory tapes.

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

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# EATON'S .. Semi-Annual Sale FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS .. NO DOWN PAYMENT MINIMUM PURCHASE 15.00

## AUTOMATIC Washing Machines

**Used and Floor Demonstrators**

Many nationally-known makes of washing machines are represented in this outstanding group. Each one is priced much lower than you'd expect to pay for an **automatic** washer. This is your opportunity to be the owner of one of these labor-saving machines at a substantial saving!

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each

**99.00 to 369.00**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Reconditioned PIANOS

A group of expertly reconditioned pianos for den, living or recreational room. Many leading makes in this group with several attractive cabinet stylings to choose from. This is your opportunity to have the piano you have always yearned for . . . at great dollar savings to you!

**Semi-Annual Sale Price, each**

**195.00 to 325.00**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired With **NO** Down Payment

## Royal Upright Vacuum Cleaner



**Complete With Full Set of Cleaning Attachments**

To preserve the beauty of all your home furnishings, drapes, upholstery and rugs . . . Use a Royal vacuum cleaner. It's light! Durable! Economical! Efficient! Note these additional features! . . .

- High-speed revolving brush
- Wide hinge bag
- Finger-tip switch
- Wide nozzle for rapid cleaning

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each **89.00**

Monthly Payments as low as **5.75**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Kitchen Fixtures

Smart lighting fixture with white body . . . highlighted with clear glass ring around the body and crystal bottom for maximum lighting efficiency. **2.59**

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each

EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

## Clearance FLOOR LAMPS

Group of better quality floor lamps, including bridge and trilites in handsome English bronze. Trilites have onyx inserts in base, complete with washable shades! **Semi-Annual Sale Price,**

Bridge lamps, each **14.95**

Trilites, each **22.95**

EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

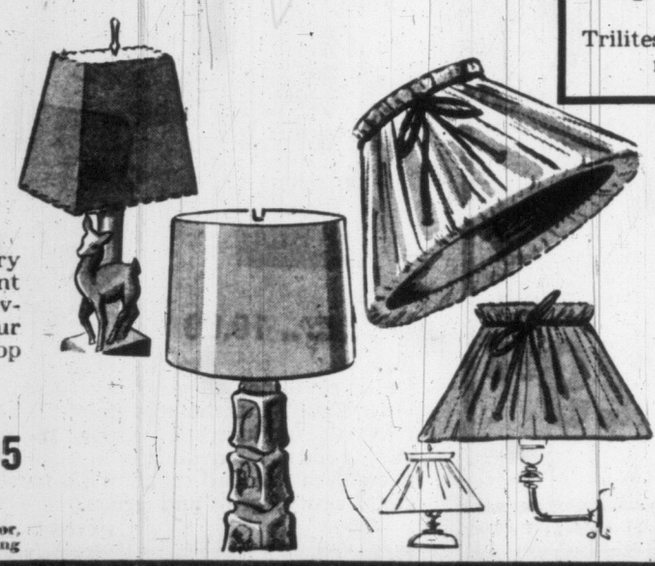
## Pottery Table Lamps—⅓ off

A good selection of attractive pottery table lamps with matching parchment type and "Celanese" rayon shades. Several smart designs and subtle colour combinations to choose from. Shop early Monday, limited quantity.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each

**9.95 to 12.95**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



## Lamp Shade Covers—⅓ off

Solve the problem of soiled lamp shades with these easily removed "Celanese" rayon covers for quick washing. Sizes range from small 8-inch diameter for boudoir and pin-up lamps through to 12, 14 and 16-inch table lamp sizes. Also the large 20-inch in trilite shade. Colours are green, ivory, red, grey or pink.

**Semi-Annual Sale Price,** each

**1.25 to 4.15**

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## Sew and Save with Attractive New-Season Fabrics

**38-Inch Printed Bemberg Sheers**

Imported from New York . . . floral or dotted prints, grounds of blue, red, green, turquoise or navy. Makes beautiful dresses or blouses.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **1.49**

**42-Inch Nylon Faconne**

A diamond patterned, semi-sheer nylon fabric that makes up into beautiful summer blouses, dresses or formals. Lovely shades of lilac, blue, maize, pink, black or white.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **1.98**

**42-Inch Rayon Shantung**

Fine quality rayon shantung . . . selling Monday at a low, low price! Makes smart sportswear or dresses. Pink, yellow, aqua, lime and kelly.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **69c**

**36-Inch Printed Cotton Poplin**

Gaily printed, washable cotton poplin in small, medium or large floral designs. Use this poplin for dresses, smocks, children's wear, aprons.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **44c**

**36-Inch Novelty Rayon**

A soft, supple rayon fabric with novelty raised design. Grand for sportswear because it's washable! Coral, yellow, mauve, green, pink, blue and natural.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **1.19**

**36-Inch Printed Percales**

Beautiful New York prints . . . washable, colourfast cotton percales. Attractive prints on light or dark grounds, for dresses, sportswear.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **54c**

**36-Inch Printed Lingerie Spuns**

A good quality, washable spun . . . grand for night attire, blouses. Small floral designs on white, pink or blue grounds or colourful paisley design.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **69c**

**36-Inch Taffetized Cotton**

Prints imported from New York with a crisp everglaze finish . . . pre-shrunk and washable. Neat, attractive, floral and novelty designs on light or dark grounds.

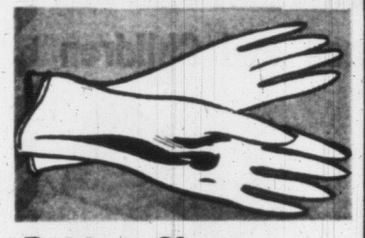
**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **98c**

**42-Inch Rayon Angelskin**

A washable fabric that is grand for children's wear, lingerie. Comes in white, pink, blue, lilac, turquoise, apple green, mauve and navy.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **49c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



**Rubber Gloves**

Buy several pairs of these useful and handy rubber gloves at this special low price, Monday. Ranging in size from 7 to 9.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** 2 pair **59c**

**Razor Blades**

Keen-edged blades with double edges, 100 blades per box. Buy several boxes at this low, low price, Monday!

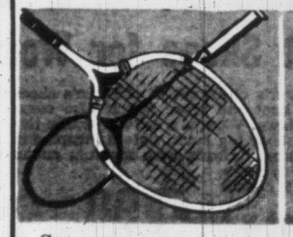
**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** box **97c**

**Cod Liver Oil Capsules**

Each capsule contains 2,750 International units of Vitamin A, 275 units Vitamin D. Being offered Monday at a very special price!

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** box of 100 **83c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor



Save on **Badminton Racquets**

Clearance of lower priced badminton racquets . . . suitable for the beginner. These are finished with nylon string and strong frame.

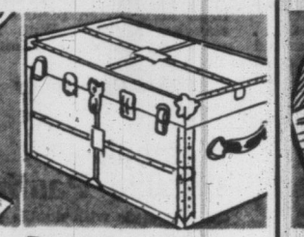
**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.39**



**Curling Brooms**

Good quality curling brooms with long fibres that are held in place by wire band.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.79**



**Dress Trunks**

Made from plywood and redwood construction . . . Covered with a large self lid and finished with metal binding. Large tray . . . size about 40x22x21 inches.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **27.95**

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

**Fresh Delicious Jelly Beans**

**Being Offered Monday at a Low, Low Price!**

Freshly made, colourful jelly beans in a large assortment of flavours. Buy a pound or two Monday for the children or for entertaining . . . everyone will love them!

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** lb. **33c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main and Lower Main Floors




**All-Nylon Yarn**

Shrink-resistant, mothproof and long-wearing yarn. Suitable for socks, sweaters . . . good assortment of shades. Approximately 1-ounce ball.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** ball **39c**

**3-Ply Wool**

Excellent quality, nylon reinforced wool. Suitable for all your knitting needs. Good colour range. Approximate 1-oz. ball.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** ball **29c**

**Plastic Hassocks**

Smart looking, sturdy hassocks covered in a plastic composition material. Choose from wine, beige or green.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **2.98**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

## Playing Cards




**Double Deck**

Buy the playing cards you've been needing for Canasta or bridge, at this very special low price! Several smart designs to choose from . . . make particularly welcome gifts, too! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** pkg. **1.19**

## Save on Bargain Books

Many books of all kinds, general and fiction, selling Monday at big savings to you! You'll find a selection that includes reading to suit almost everyone.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **19c to 5.00**

**Children's Classics**

Favourite stories for boys and girls . . . each one is nicely bound with gay dust jackets. Included in the group are all the familiar stories children like!

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **59c**

## Hasti-Notes

**Specially Priced!**

Dainty notes with attractive floral motifs. Buy several for yourself or as charming gift items. They come with matching envelopes. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** box **62c**




EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

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## Bargain Basement Features

PLEASE, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS



### Women's Coats

Imported casuals in rayon flannel . . . styled with boxy back, single-breasted buttoning to snug-fitting collar, also in three-button revere style. All finished with rayon satin lining. In beige or grey . . . sizes 12 to 20.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **19.95**

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

### Women's Handbags

Clearance group of handbags in durable plastics, suedes and rayons . . . available in several smart styles. Black, green, tans, browns, red and navy.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.98**

### Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects of women's full-fashioned nylon hosiery . . . in 51 and 45-gauge weight. Several winter shades to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** pair **69c**

### Women's Gowns

Rayon jersey nightgowns in several styles . . . lace trims, tie-backs at waist. Pink, blue, maize or white. Sizes small, medium and large.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.89**

### Women's Nylon Panties

Brief style nylon panties at an outstanding saving! With lace trims, pink, blue or white. Small, medium and large.

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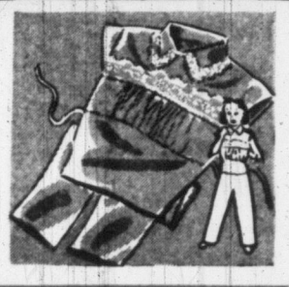
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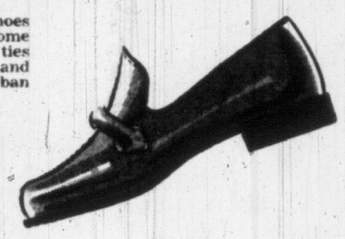
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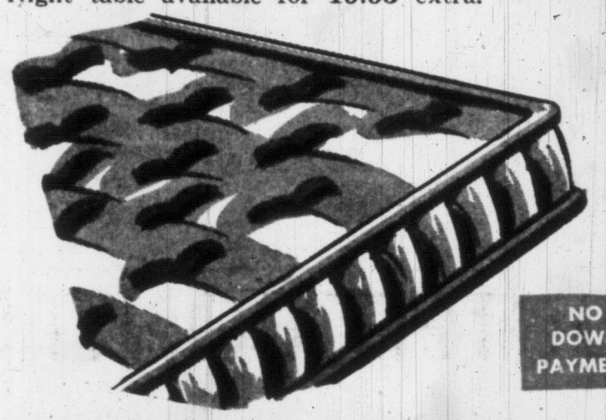


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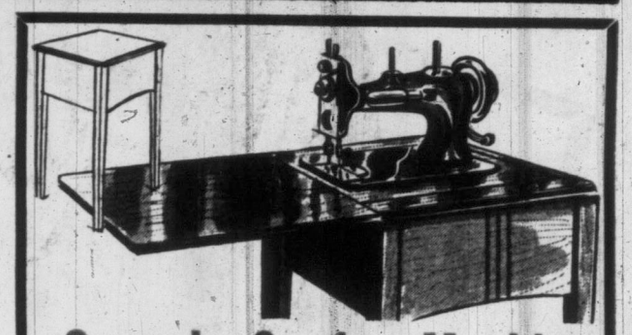
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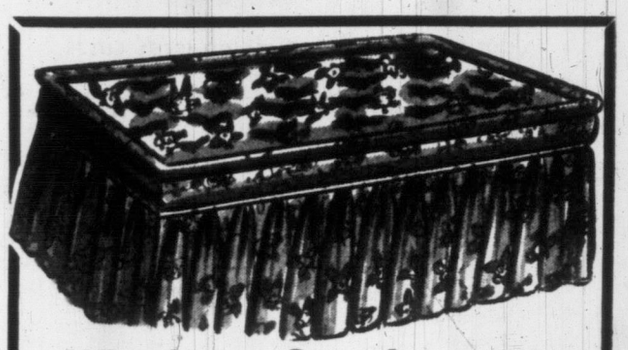
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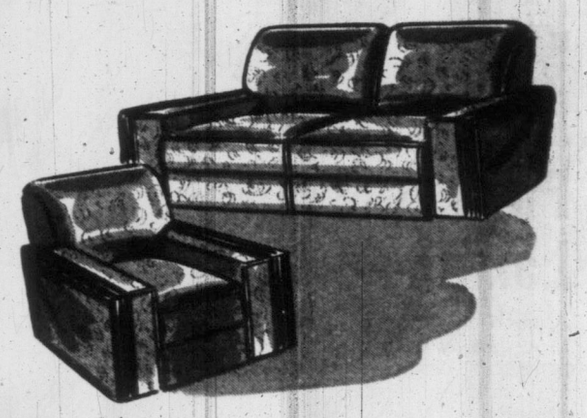
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**READ THESE CONTEST RULES**

1. Send in your entry—*the three big reasons why Good Luck is Canada's favorite margarine*—along with the end flap (or facsimile) from a package of Good Luck Margarine to:
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2. Please use entry forms, where available. They can be secured from your grocer.
3. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by an end flap (or facsimile) from a package of Good Luck Margarine. Mark your size on your entry.
4. Prize winners will be selected on merit by competent judges, whose decision will be final. No entries will be returned.
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7. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 21, 1953.
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# Application for Employment 1962

"Dear Mr. President—I want to be a pilot when I grow up. Please tell me how I can become a TCA pilot . . ."

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Many of them want to serve with Canada's great air line—their own TCA. And we look forward to having them with us.

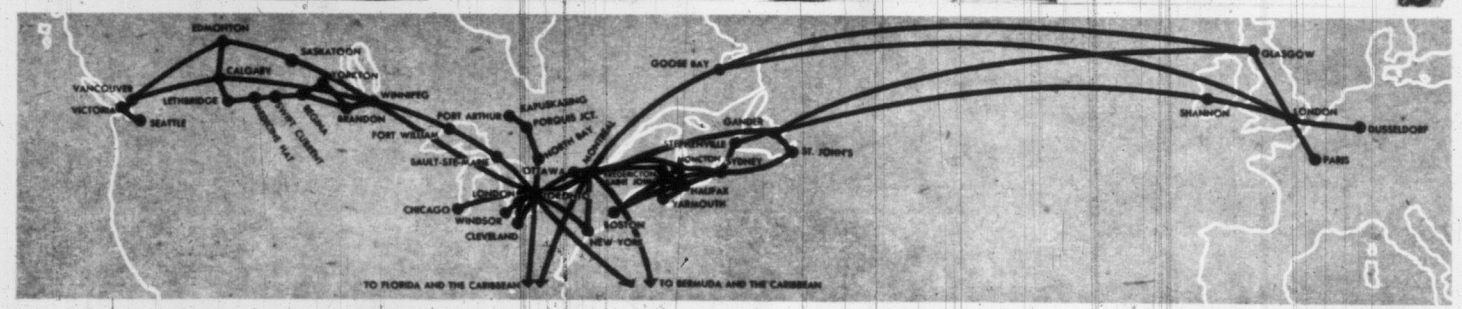
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# PREMONITION

NEWSPAPERMEN'S wives usually learn very early in life that they might better have married a doctor or a fireman. However unexpected or at whatever unearthly hour the summons comes for those gentlemen, at least they don't stay away a week, a month or a year. Newsmen do.

My wife learned early. She married me one day and the next, I left for three years of World War I. Even in time of peace it is bad enough — this tireless procession of news events to be coped with, like fires, as they come. But in war it is worse. In the last war, I was over and back five times, in convoy, by lone ship, by bomber, to be there when there was news to cover; and to be here when it was necessary to entertain with yarns; a double life.

In April, 1941, I shared a hunch with my editors that I ought to get back to England without delay. This being before the time that Ferry Command would carry reporters in the bombers they were pouring across from Newfoundland to Scotland, we decided the quickest route for me would be by American Clipper, which flew down to South America, across to Africa and up to Portugal. We telephoned at once and learned from New York that the earliest vacancy on a Clipper was five weeks away. That was no good.

So we agreed that I should arrange to go by the next ship convoy from Halifax. At this moment, I recollected that Sammy Robertson, one of The Canadian Press's senior men and an old friend of mine, was home in Ottawa on a month's leave from his assignment in Britain and the war. His month being nearly up, I promptly telephoned Sammy in Ottawa, and speaking in the code familiar to our trade in wartime, I asked him should he be "going anywhere in the near future," if he would get busy right away at Ottawa and see if he could obtain for me a "seat in the car" with him? Sammy was delighted to do so.

It was about 2:30 P.M. at this stage, when I recollected that I ought to call my wife and inform her of the news of my imminent departure—the third—to the war.

I telephoned and said cheerily, "Well, you'd better get my bags down and start packing."

"Over again?" said my wife.

"Yep."

There was dead silence. Then, to my horror, and for the first time in my life, I heard my wife weeping over the telephone. In consternation, I tried to make her speak. At last she said:

"I don't want you to go!"

This was incredible. Newspaper wives don't run interference like this. I rushed home. She was inconsolable, and in deep distress. And she reiterated over and over that she did not want me to go. After 20 years of being married to a newspaperman, this was the first experience . . . I drove back to the office and offered my resignation to the editors.

They laughed it aside, pointing out that I was now 50 years old, and had already been over twice; and that maybe my wife was right: let some younger punk go. But all the young punks in my business were already in the forces.

I called Ottawa again, and asked Sam Robertson to cancel any arrangements he was making, as something unexpected had turned up.

THE next two weeks were pretty strange in my home. My wife could not forget for a minute her sudden overwhelming impulse to interfere with my career. She told me she did not know what came over her. She begged me to go ahead and make new plans, now that the thing had all blown over.

In the third week, on the morning of May 5, 1941, my wife went downstairs early to get the paper off the step and bring us up a cup of tea. She returned straightaway, and with an expression of incredulity and horror on her face, handed me the paper and fled from the room.

On the front page was spread the story of the torpedoing of S.S. Nerissa; Sammy Robertson was lost at sea, with 118 others.

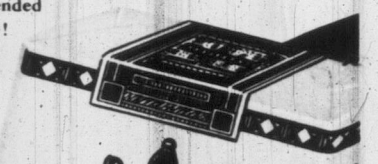
A few weeks later, my wife had no objection whatever to my flying the Atlantic in a bomber with Prime Minister Mackenzie King; nor to any later ventures, which included Italy, Normandy and other violent excursions.





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WEEKEND SHORT SHORT STORY



We watched the dogs flash by with their enormous leaps and thin, long racing bodies.

# Play it Safe

**By Robert Zacks**

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HE RENTED a small efficiency unit in our new Miami development overlooking the beach and emerald-green ocean. That's how I first met Mr. Wheeler. When I looked up from my desk in the rental office there he stood—gnarled, sturdy, dressed in hot-looking northern collar and tie, jacket matching his trousers — and I wondered, because of his horny, calloused hands, if he could afford our stiffish season rentals.

He shrewdly studied me from bright blue eyes.

"Like to rent a place," he said. From his voice I placed him from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont or thereabouts.

He must have read my mind for, as he started taking out credentials from his new and shiny wallet, he casually let the edge of a thick wad of bills become visible.

"Why, sure," I said, getting up cordially. "Just for you?"

"Just for me," he said, softly. His face saddened for a moment, as if remembering somebody. "I'm retired now, and alone. A widower."

I found out more as I showed the efficiency apartments, and he selected a corner one that avoided the direct sun and got the balmy breezes. He'd been a farmer, worked hard for a lifetime and would have kept it up, with joy, till he dropped in his tracks, but the doctor said no.

"My heart," said Mr. Wheeler ruefully, a touch of amazement in his voice as if he still found it incredible. He stared out the window at the golden brightness for a moment. "Well, it'll get a good rest here. During this winter season I'll shop around for a small house and maybe settle here for good." He turned to me. "How much is this place?"

I told him the price. One thousand dollars and he could stay the whole winter and up to the end of May if he wished. He nodded, pulled the wallet out and paid me. With a single bill. A thousand-dollar bill.

"My God!" I said, after a quick glance at his delighted grin. "I've never seen one of these before."

"I got thirty of them here," he said proudly. "My life savings and the money from selling the farm." He held the wallet almost reverently. "Fifty years of labor, the fruits thereof, here in my hand."

"Well, if I were you," I said, "I wouldn't keep it there, Mr. Wheeler. Get it to a bank, fast."

He was still staring at the money. "Sure," he said absently.

We signed the lease and I arranged for linens and gave Mr. Wheeler all the information he requested regarding places where he could get light tropical clothing, fishing equipment and a camera.

"And where's the place where the dogs race? The greyhounds."

He had a shine in his eyes and, even though it was none of my business, my heart sank. I opened my mouth to tell him and the words just wouldn't come out. It was like throwing a nice old guy to the sharks.

"I'll take you down there myself next time I go," I said.

"I'd appreciate that," he said happily.

Well, if there's one thing that gets around fast, it's news of big money. A thousand-dollar bill is like a searchlight glaring at night bringing the moths and butterflies and crawling insects. The bookkeeper had to deposit the bill immediately, and within twenty-four hours all the chambermaids, the doorman, the cigar-store man a block away on Collins avenue, and Lord knows who else knew about Mr. Wheeler, what with that cigar store being a bookie hangout.

THEN a week later I heard he'd gone to the dog track without me and I dropped in on him, feeling somewhat worried. I was stunned to see a batch of thousand-dollar bills lying on the bed carelessly. Mr. Wheeler was sitting with his feet on the windowsill, dreamily staring over the ocean.

"Mr. Wheeler," I said, "you better not wait too long to deposit this money. The town is loaded with fast characters and . . ."

"I'm not depositing it," he said. "Got some big deals on and I can make a quicker buy with cash. Got a house in mind and another guy wants it, too." He chuckled. "Golly, when they see them big bills it knocks them cold. Better than a cheque any time . . ."

"Mr. Wheeler," I pleaded. "It isn't *safe*. Miami attracts a lot of high-class crooks because so many rich people come here."

"I guess," he said drily, "I can take care of myself."

"Look, Mr. Wheeler," I said. "At least buy a safe. You can get a good one at a reasonable price. And then when you don't need it any more they'll take it back at a slightly lower price. It'll be a rental deal, really . . ."

He looked amused. "You seem upset, son," he said.

I nearly lost my temper. "That's inviting trouble," I said, pointing to the money on the bed.

"Maybe you're right," he said agreeably. "O.K., have them bring the safe in, if it isn't too expensive a deal."

IT WASN'T. The safe was quite small, almost a miniature, and the company agreed to a straight rental by the month, plus delivery and taking-back charges. But the safe was mighty tough to crack, of an alloyed steel that would resist a blowtorch, and just too heavy to carry off without waking everybody.

Afterwards, Mr. Wheeler came downstairs and poked his head into my office. "I'm going to the dog track," he said, his eyes bright. "Care to join me?"

"Sure," I said, a bit grimly, "provided you aren't carrying all that money around."

He chuckled. "Oh no, not now that I have the safe," he said.

"In that case," I said, "all right."

I wanted to go with him because I wanted to protect the old fellow. I felt an affection for him. If there's one thing that can take a man's life savings fast it's gambling. And I was quite pleased with myself, because I'd got things moving along in pathways safe for Mr. Wheeler. I'd taken care of the problem of his careless handling of large amounts of money, and now I'd keep him from throwing money away on the races.

"How much have you got with you?" I said somewhat boldly, knowing just how presumptuous I was being, and prepared for a cold rejoinder.

"Oh, plenty," he assured me. "About six hundred dollars."

I winced, as he grinned happily at me. That money of his wouldn't last long, I could see that.

We went down to the foot of Collins avenue and into the dog track, paying our thirty-five cents general admission and stopping to buy the racing sheets that list the dogs and their previous wins and losses. We crowded to a rail position and the races began. We watched the dogs flash by with their enormous leaps and thin, long racing bodies as they chased Rusty, the mechanical rabbit. Around us the screams of excitement rose as housewives from Miami and tourists from all over the nation watched their money go up in smoke.

Mr. Wheeler's eyes were shining, his hands trembling as we watched three races without betting. Then he started to push away, excitement in his face. "I'll be back soon," he called.

"Wait a minute," I said, chasing after him. "I'll go along."

I didn't know how I was going to stop him, now that I thought of it. It was none of my business, really. And I felt quite sick and helpless at the way he was in the grip, apparently, of a fever of determination. What was he going to bet, a hundred? Three hundred?

"Which one are you interested in?" I said. "Which dog?"

"The black one," he said. "Number seven. It was forty to one, a long shot."

"Oh, no," I yelled. "That punk? He hasn't run a winning race in three years. . ."

I stopped. It occurred to me that the dog had *already* run. Mr. Wheeler was staring at me, nodding agreement. "I know," he said. "He's a steady loser. That's why I figure they'll sell that dog to me. That's why I've been coming down here. To buy a dog. I love dogs. I want an old one that's tired of racing and just wants to rest and enjoy life, like me."

"Oh," I said.

WE made the deal for the dog and went home. When we got there we saw police cars and a mob around the door.

"Oh, my God!" I moaned, with a quick look at Mr. Wheeler.

I dashed upstairs and paused, speechless, at Mr. Wheeler's doorway. Around the blown-open safe door (nitro, the cops said) were the piled blankets that had muffled the blast. The small metal box that had been inside the safe was gone.

Mr. Wheeler peered over my shoulder. "By Golly," he said, "that sure was a bright idea of yours, all right. Pretty smart," he patted my shoulder. I looked into his twinkling eyes.

"Huh?" I said, brilliantly.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "The safe was just the distraction they needed. That's how a simple crooked mind works. If there's a safe around, then naturally the money would be kept in it. Only," he chuckled, "I kept the money where I have all my life."

As we watched in fascination, Mr. Wheeler went to the kitchenette table and took the cover off the sugar bowl. Grinning, he took out the wad of bills. "Maybe I'd better take this to the bank, now," he said.





FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

# What Happened to Huguette Lemay?

***The mystery of a Canadian beauty's disappearance in Florida***



When she met George Lemay, Huguette Daoust, 19, worked as a secretary in a Montreal bank.



A persistent suitor, Lemay persuaded Huguette to marry him, despite her family's disapproval.

**By Stanley Handman**

WEEKEND Staff Writer

MIAMI

RAYMOND DAOUST, short, dark, bespectacled, 29-year-old member of the Montreal law firm of Bertrand, Gregoire, Dansereau & Daoust, was at home around midnight on Friday, Jan. 4, 1952, when the telephone rang. It was a call from Miami, Florida, from his brother-in-law, George Lemay.

"You must come down here at once," the 27-year-old real-estate broker cried. "Huguette has disappeared. I don't know what has happened to her."

Lemay sounded hysterical.

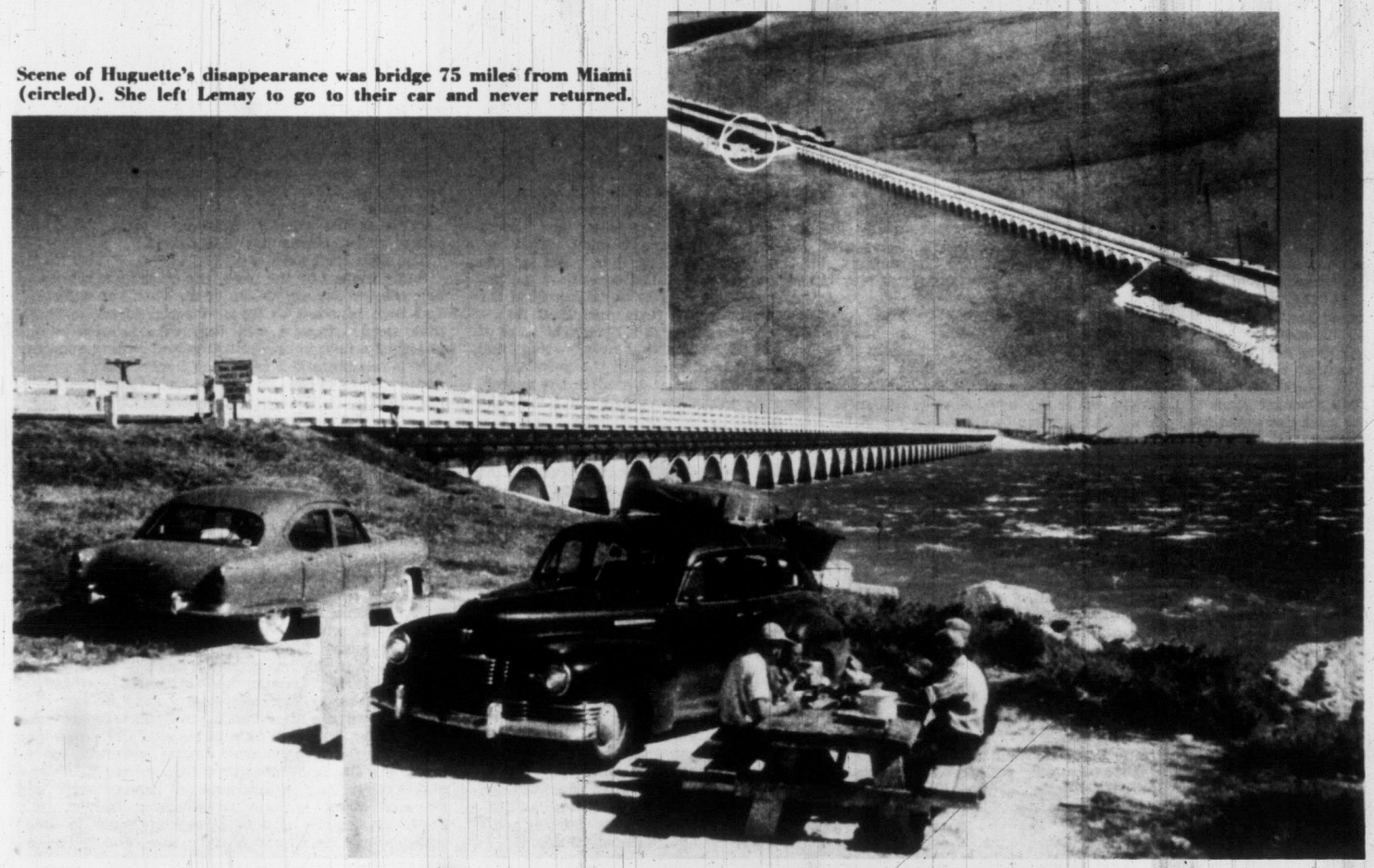
"Nobody knows where she is," he sobbed. "I am with the police. You'll have to come down."

Daoust tried to calm him.

"Maybe she has just gone out somewhere," he said. "If you don't find her by morning, call me back."

By morning, Huguette Daoust Lemay had not returned, and Raymond Daoust left Montreal for Miami on the afternoon plane to begin a fruitless and strange quest for his sister, a case which remains as much a mystery today as it was when it began. As this is being written, more than a year later, Huguette is still missing. Behind her she left a confused hodge-podge of strained Southern U.S. politics, hints of murder, suicide, kidnapping and desertion, with two families once linked by marriage torn apart by accusations and counter-accusations.

The story of Huguette and George Lemay goes back to late 1950, when (Continued on Page 4)



Scene of Huguette's disappearance was bridge 75 miles from Miami (circled). She left Lemay to go to their car and never returned.

# What Happened to Huguette Lemay?

(Continued from Page 3)

Huguette, a 19-year-old secretary in a bank, first met her husband. She was a pretty little thing with light brown hair, dark brown eyes, five feet one inch tall and weighing about 105 pounds. Up to that time she had had very few dates, living with her mother; her brother Raymond (the oldest member of the family) and two other brothers in a middle-class section of the city, where the residents were predominantly French-speaking. A married sister, Marielle, lived in another part of town.

Lemay, a stocky, short, blond, turbulent young man, was a persistent suitor. The couple had met on a double date during which George was escorting the other girl. But it was Huguette who caught his eye, and from then on he called her constantly, trying to get her to go out with him. He even called for her at work. He was so persistent that he finally wore her down and she began to see him occasionally. When her birthday came on Feb. 21, 1951, he sent her a handsome present. Then he saw her more often and finally asked her to marry him. She refused. He kept insisting. But when the girl brought up the question at home she met with strong opposition from both her mother and from her brother Raymond, who frankly said he didn't like Lemay. Despite this, the two were married on May 19, 1951, though neither brother Raymond nor the mother went to the wedding. The young couple then left for Miami on their honeymoon.



**Photographed in his car the day after his wife disappeared, Lemay is dazed and close to hysteria.**

WHEN they returned, Raymond decided to make amends, and the new brothers-in-law became reasonably friendly. The young couple, however, were very soon having a difficult period of adjustment. The girl often complained to her mother that her husband was given to unreasonable outbursts of temper and would fly into a rage over the slightest thing. Huguette told her mother she was unhappy; her mother told her that most marriages need patience and urged her to try to make a go of it.

As the winter of 1951-52 approached, Huguette asked her husband for a fur coat. Lemay (who works for his mother, a wealthy realtor) demurred. Though generously supplied with money by his mother, Lemay flew into a rage when his wife brought up the question again. As Huguette later told her mother, he finally cooled down and said he would not buy her a fur coat but would take her on another trip to Miami instead. Huguette accepted this rather unusual compromise. As the time for leaving drew near, Huguette went to church with her sister Marielle.

"You know," she told her sister, "leaving for such a long trip is risky. Nobody knows what can happen."

It was late December, 1951, when the Lemays left by car for Miami. About noon Dec. 27, they checked into a rooming house run by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, at 242 N.E. 22nd street, in the city, and settled down for a holiday. As both the Craigs recall, the couple appeared in good spirits and quite devoted to each other. Lemay would tease Mrs. Craig, whose slight Irish brogue intrigued him. So did her husband's Scottish accent. At any rate, soon after his arrival, George bought his wife a dress and a belt, which was the occasion for some good-natured joshing on his part because Huguette had such a small waist. Huguette spoke very little to the Craigs because she knew very little English. The Lemays would leave every morning, come back in the evening, and then almost invariably go out again. The excursions during the day were nearly always fishing trips, about which George appeared particularly keen.

On Friday, Jan. 4, 1952, after having been at the Craigs' for more than a week, the Lemays, as was their custom, prepared to leave on another fishing trip. George appeared in good humor and talked loudly to his wife about a small fish she had caught the day before. It was about 9:30 A.M. when they moved off. It was clear and warm as the car made its way toward the Florida Keys, a series of narrow, tiny islands leading south from the mainland, linked by narrow bridges. About 75 miles from town, at Tom's Harbor Bridge No. 4, George parked his Studebaker convertible, and he and his wife began to fish from the bridge, not an unusual practice in the district.

EXCEPT for a break for dinner, they fished all day, according to the husband. At about 8 o'clock in the evening, the sun having gone down, the air turned cool. Shivering, Huguette turned to George and asked him for a cigarette. He brusquely told her to leave him alone. Absorbed in his fishing, he related, he angrily shooed her off when she asked him again.

"O.K.," she snapped angrily, "I'll get one from the car."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Anyway," said Huguette, "it's too cold, and I might as well change into something warmer."

She was then wearing a halter and shorts. She walked away while George continued to fish. After about 15 minutes, the husband related, his line snapped and he started back to the car, which was about 100 feet away, to get a new line. It was then that he noticed his wife was nowhere in sight. He looked around and then shouted:

"Huguette!"

There was no answer. For a moment he thought she was playing hide and seek with him, so he ran around the car. But she was not there, either. He looked into the car and saw her halter and shorts. A sweater and dungarees were missing. Still not alarmed, he started to look for her. But as the minutes ticked off and she failed to appear, he became more concerned. And after he had combed the area for about an hour, his fears magnified into a nightmare which reduced him to a hysterical state of fear. The thought seized him that his wife had been kidnapped, he later related, and with this suspicion in mind he jumped into his car and sped to the nearest toll gate. There he wildly demanded that gatekeepr Les Baker help him.

BAKER had seen the red convertible with the Quebec licence plates drive up earlier that day. As he later recalled it, Lemay tore up about 10:30 o'clock that night. He was in tears and almost incoherent. Baker tried to quiet him, but George kept crying: "My wife has been kidnapped! Stop all cars! Have them searched!"

Despite all his efforts, Baker could not calm the man. So he quickly phoned the Florida Highway Patrol. When Patrolman Jack Walden arrived, Lemay was a little more subdued and brokenly told the story of his wife's disappearance, describing his own fruitless search for her. He took Walden over to his car (parked near the toll gate) and showed him the halter and shorts his wife had worn.

The patrolman later recalled that Lemay said he and his wife had left the bridge about 6 o'clock to get some dinner. First they had gone to the Long Key and tried the Fish and Fowl Restaurant, but for some reason or other did not like it. Then they left for Marathon (about 15 miles south), where they had dinner at a restaurant whose name he could not remember. They later returned and resumed fishing.

Finally, at the patrolman's suggestion, he and Lemay went over the ground. Lemay did not appear to know Tom's Harbor Bridge very well and was rather indefnite in describing it. It might be pointed out parenthetically that Lemay had been going to Florida for years. It was now about 12:15 A.M. Saturday, and as the two men strode across Tom's Harbor Bridge they ran into four fishermen. One of these was W. B. Arnold, of Coral Gables, near Miami. The others were out-of-staters in his party. Patrolman Walden, who was carrying a flashlight, shone it into Arnold's face and then into Lemay's.

"Did you ever see this man?" he asked Arnold.

"Oh, yes," Arnold said. "I saw him fishing off the bridge here earlier today."

The fisherman then went on to say that it must have been about 3 P.M. when he noticed Lemay and a woman (whom he later identified as Mrs. Lemay from a photograph) because the woman had caught a fish and excitedly "jabbered" to Lemay in "a foreign language." (The Lemays spoke French to each other.) Arnold said he may have seen them again soon after, but as far as he could recall he did not. (In recalling the scene later, Arnold said he had heard either Lemay or the patrolman mention that the Lemays had gone for dinner and then returned. But as far as he knew he never saw either again.)

There was some confused disagreement between Arnold and Lemay as to where Lemay's car had been parked that day. Arnold said it was on the north side of the bridge, that is, leading to Miami. Lemay insisted it had been on the south side, leading to Key West, and next to Arnold's car. At length, Lemay shrugged his shoulders and said:

"Well, in any case, since they recognize me and I recognize them, this must be the bridge where my wife disappeared."

WALDEN and Lemay then left the bridge and rode up and down the highway, which is largely just a narrow strip of land often only about 30 feet wide, with the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the Atlantic on the other. On both sides, within the beautiful clear water, are barracuda, shark and tarpon, and a fast-moving tide which hits about eight miles an hour. The two men stopped at Marathon, where Lemay telephoned his brother-in-law. Then they went on. Finally, as the hours stretched toward morning, Walden suggested that Lemay go back to his rooms in Miami and see if his wife had not returned. He hazarded the suggestion that husband and wife might have missed each other in the dark and that Huguette might have flagged a lift home when she had been unable to find him. Walden told Lemay to telephone him as soon as he got into town. Lemay left.

So much for the drama as it unrolled at that end. In town, while events were moving speedily in the Keys, the Craigs had retired fairly early Friday, as was their custom. They were in bed asleep when the telephone rang. It was about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and when James Craig picked up the receiver he heard a man's voice ask whether that was 242 N.E. 22nd street.

"Yes," said Craig.

"Does George Lemay live there?"

"Yes."

"Is Mrs. Lemay home?"

"I don't know. I'll have to look," Craig replied. He found the Lemay bedroom unoccupied and the beds not slept it. He quickly returned and related what he had found.

"This is the Florida Highway Patrol," said the caller. "Mrs. Lemay has disappeared."

The man then rang off.

Badly shaken by the news, the Craigs left a note on Lemay's bed saying, "Wake us up when you come in," and then returned to their own bed to try to finish their sleep. About 5 A.M. they were aroused by the sound of a man crying piteously and calling out, "My wife is missing and I can't find her." They rose and went out to the lounge. There they found Lemay in an abject state. Between sobs he told them his story. Then he went to the telephone, called his mother in Montreal and made a number of other calls. After much persuasion, he eventually allowed the Craigs to put him to bed, telling them that his brother-in-law (Raymond Daoust) was flying down to Miami.

At about 9:30 A.M. a call came through telling Lemay that he was to report to Claude Lowe, J.P., acting coroner of Monroe County, who lived in Tavernier, some 60 miles from Miami and about 15 miles or so from the scene of the disappearance. Somehow or other George seemed to get the idea that his wife's body had been found. He began to cry violently, and between his sobs took copious comforting sips from a bottle of liquor. When James Craig saw the condition Lemay was in, he remonstrated against George driving his car to Tavernier and offered to get him a chauffeur. After first agreeing, Lemay belligerently turned down the offer and at last consented to take Craig along, but only as a passenger. The pair got into George's car and started a crazy, uncertain course across the city of Miami, going through red lights and narrowly missing pedestrians en route. The car careened about in such an alarming fashion that Craig, fearing an accident, begged Lemay to stop. Lemay's eyes were half shut by now, and he began yelling for police, to the

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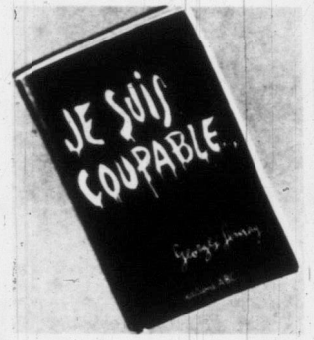


## ...this WEEKEND and next

### Huguette Lemay's Disappearance
### Stanley Handman's Report

***Confusion in Miami***

When Staff Writer Stanley Handman left for Miami, Fla., to get a first-hand report on the Lemay case, he had a single thought in mind—to write about the disappearance of a Canadian bride who vanished while on a holiday with her husband. In view of the fact that no arrests had been made, he stayed with that line of approach and tried to tell the story of what happened as seen through the eyes of the various participants. Often because of the rather emphatic opinions of some of the people concerned, this was difficult. Nearly everyone had a firm idea of what had occurred and wanted to inject personal comments which would in effect have tried a suspect outside the courts. "If some of the tales appear conflicting and confusing," says Handman, almost defensively, "the fault lies in the fact the whole case was plagued from the start by both local politics and by bits and pieces which failed to jibe. The only way to eliminate such inconsistencies was to introduce conjecture into the yarn. This was impossible."




**Lemay's Book**

On his part, husband George Lemay, on returning home to Canada rushed into print a book in French entitled Je Suis Coupable (I Am Guilty) which told in detail his side of the story. In effect, his claim to guilt lay in the notion that he was guilty of having loved his wife too much. Apart from that, he was emphatic in claiming that his wife is still alive and would some day turn up.

***Snow on the Roof***

What fascinated Staff Writer Doyle Klyn most about Hemisphere House (page 40) was its streamlined kitchen, the constant supply of hot water in it and the bathroom, and the easily-cleaned tile floors. "When women take a weekend holiday at the usual summer or winter cottage," she explains, "all they usually get is a change of sink. There's often more work and greater housekeeping booby-traps than at home."

What fascinated Photographer Richard Arless, who claims he has to have the roof of his house repaired twice a year, was the streamlined roof of the dome. He listened enviously while its designer, Jeffrey Lindsay, explained that the dome would take a heavy snow load, but that snow seldom remained on it because of its shape. When he prepared to take outdoor shots, Arless posed Lindsay's brother-in-law, Dr. Thor Rhodin, of Wilmington, Del., on the back step. Just as Arless clicked the shutter a small avalanche swept down from the top of the dome, covering Rhodin with snow and Lindsay with confusion. Arless decided he wouldn't have his old-fashioned roof converted into a dome just yet.

***Next WEEKEND***

Night Emergency is a photostory by Staff Photographer Louis Jaques and Staff Writer Gerald Clark. It is the dramatic story, told in pictures, of the ambulance crews, nurses and doctors who serve a big city at night, the dusk-to-dawn watch that sees the humor, pathos and violence of humanity under stress. In the next issue of WEEKEND.



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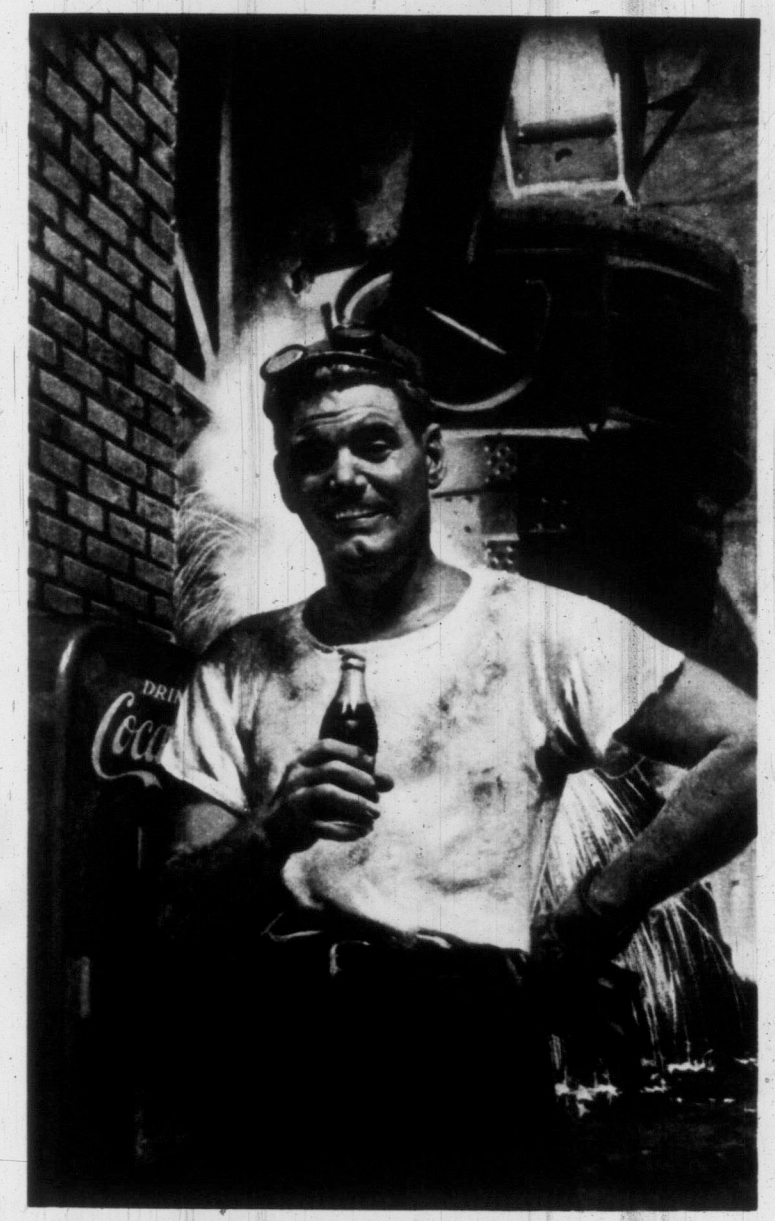
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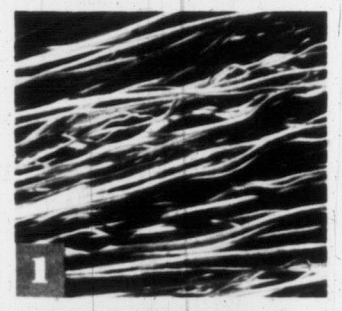


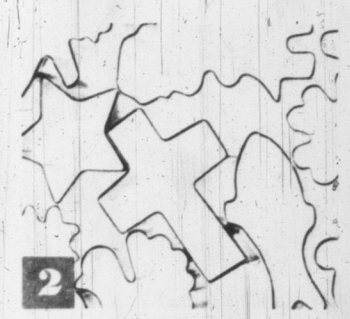
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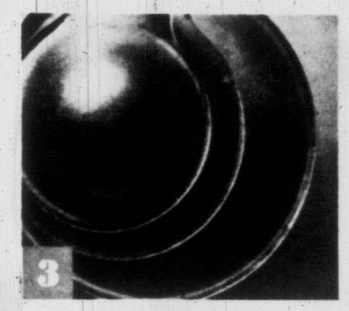


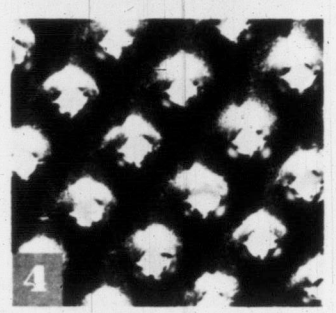
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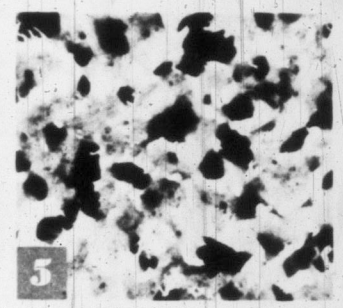
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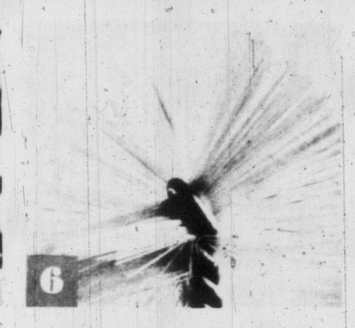


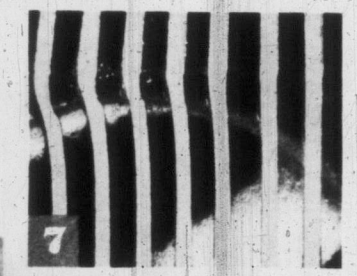



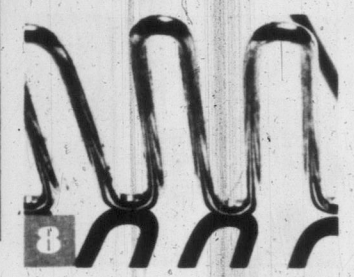



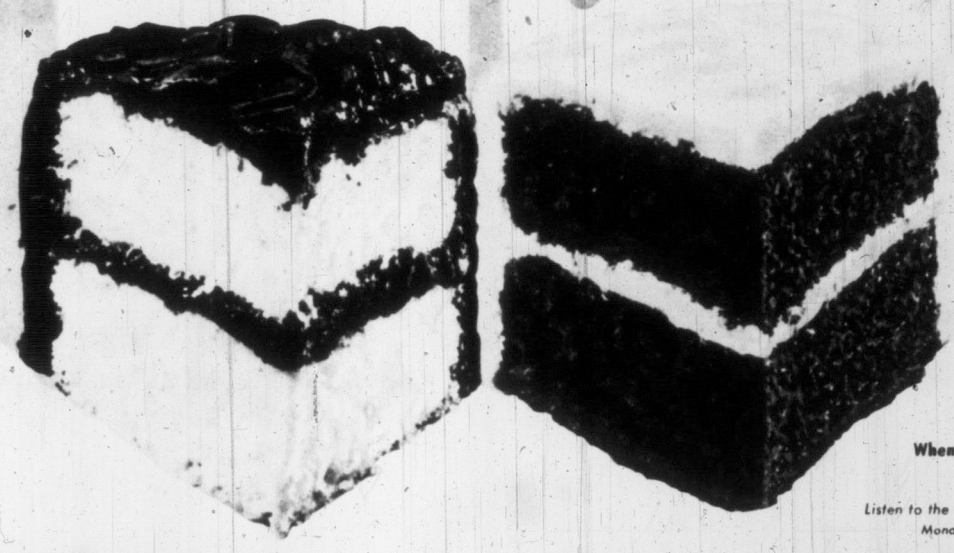

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# What Happened to Huguette Lemay?

(Continued from Page 4)

surprise of people passing on the street.

"I'll call the police for you," Craig told him as they neared a gas station. "Pull in here."

Lemay pulled in. But he seemed confused and would not get out of the car. Somewhere during the tangled discussion which followed, the gas-station attendant called the police. When Patrolmen R. C. Fonner and L. W. Tower of the Miami Police Department arrived, it was about 11 A.M. They found Lemay in a wild state. He would not get out of the car and kept babbling that he wanted his mother and had to see "Judge Lowe," that his wife had disappeared, and so on. Patrolman Tower asked Lemay for the Tavernier telephone number and went inside to check on this story. Outside, meanwhile, Lemay decided he had to call his mother and started to get out of the car. When Patrolman Fonner tried to stop him, Lemay shoved him aside and the next thing Tower (at the telephone) saw was his partner crashing through the filling-station door riding piggy-back on the wild Montrealer. Before he could recover from his surprise, however, Lemay was at him, trying to get the telephone. The two officers finally pinned Lemay to the floor and handcuffed him. During all this Lemay kept crying for his mother. At last the officers convinced him that they would take him to his mother, meanwhile telephoning police headquarters for more help and an ambulance. Lemay was then removed to the Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was given a sedative. At this stage, James Craig went home.

AFTER a short stay at the hospital, which had only treated him in its emergency ward, Lemay was taken to the Miami Retreat—a private sanitarium. There he again battled the officers with him and again was given a sedative. During this interval, the policemen removed his car to the Miami police automobile pound, where it was given a routine check against any claim which might be made later. The check was carried out by the two patrolmen who first picked Lemay up at the gasoline station and a sergeant, R. A. Clarke. In his report, the sergeant noted: " . . . found blankets, weekend bag, purse, terry cloth woman's beach robe, lady's alligator bag, etc."

(But in a later report, made on the basis of questioning by medico-legal experts, which was to figure prominently in the investigation, the sergeant added: " . . . and a faded rose chenille bedspread with dirty brown spots suggesting possible dried blood . . .")

By the time Lemay had been brought to the Retreat it was about 1:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to sanitarium reports. At 4 o'clock, Deputy Sheriff J. O. Barker of Monroe County arrived from Tavernier with another police officer to take Lemay away for questioning. Again a battle broke out and the officers had to get help before they were able to persuade Lemay to go along with them. The party then left for Key West, where the Canadian was interrogated by State Attorney Lancelot Lester, Monroe County Sheriff Berlin Sawyer and his two deputies, Barker and Frank Webber.

It was almost midnight when Lemay was brought back to the Craig home by Barker and Webber. He was quite subdued by now and, after talking with the Craigs for a while, went to bed.

In Montreal, Raymond Daoust considered the telephone call he had received from his brother-in-law and decided he should leave for Miami at once. It was about 5 o'clock Sunday morning when he reached the Craig home and was greeted by Mrs. Craig, who said: "Don't make any noise. He just started to sleep a few minutes ago. You might as well lie down yourself."

Daoust threw himself wearily on a couch and fell into a deep sleep right away. When he awoke, it was 9 o'clock. George was up and greeted his brother-in-law effusively. He appeared under a great strain and haltingly repeated the story of his wife's disappearance. At last he said:

"Wait here for a while. I want to get my car from the police."

But half an hour later he was back to report that the police would not let him have the car until Raymond came and signed for it.

"They claim I am in no condition to drive it," George told him.

Raymond went along with George to the police car pound and got the car, noticing that the rear compartment had been forced open. The two men entered the car and drove off. George, meanwhile, was crying at intervals. After going to church, they had something to eat and then the pair drove off to Tavernier to talk to Deputy Sheriff Barker and State Attorney Lester. Daoust tried to get the police to organize a widespread search. The officers said they would do everything they could. After discussing the case for some time, the two Canadians left, with Raymond feeling dispirited and not entirely satisfied that Barker had sufficient men to handle the search properly.

It was nearly evening when the pair returned to Miami. As they sat in George's room in the Craig house (Raymond had moved in, taking Huguette's bed) Raymond turned to his brother-in-law and said: "I don't think these fellows are doing as much as they might. I think the best thing for us to do is to bring in our own help from Montreal."

George agreed.

"Perhaps if Nadeau came down he could help us," Raymond said.



Photo by Adolphe

**Raymond Daoust, a Montreal lawyer, went to Miami to look for his sister.**

ROGER NADEAU, a 29-year-old private investigator, had done work for Raymond's law firm. The two men talked over the idea for some time and at last put through a call to Montreal. Nadeau was having Sunday dinner at his mother's house when Raymond reached him. He explained as much of the story as he could over the phone.

"I can't get as much co-operation from the police here as we want," the brother said. "They operate in different counties and do not seem to work together."

The detective said he would leave as soon as possible. Daoust then told the detective to see George Lemay's mother, Mrs. L. Demers, a wealthy Montreal real estate operator, who would give him whatever money he needed for the trip. Mrs. Demers was an indulgent mother who kept Lemay, her son by a previous marriage, liberally supplied with money. Nadeau said he would hop on the case at once. He saw Mrs. Demers, who told him as much as she knew about the disappearance of her daughter-in-law. Nadeau took off on Tuesday, Jan 8, for Miami.

On arrival at Miami, Nadeau was met at the airport by Daoust and George Lemay. This was the first time Lemay and the detective had met. They all got into Lemay's car and drove to Miami, where they had lunch. Then Raymond had a private talk with Nadeau and briefed him on the events thus far. Obviously depressed and stricken with grief, the missing woman's brother also expressed his doubts that the police were tackling the investigation as hard as they might. He told Lemay that he had spent the previous day (Monday) covering all clues, particularly a report that the missing girl had been seen on the Tamiami Trail, a road leading toward the Everglades, west of Miami and about 100 miles from where she had disappeared. Armed with a photograph of the girl, they questioned everyone they could find, but turned up nothing of tangible value.

The three men finally went back to the Craigs. A room had been rented across the street for Nadeau. Here he retired with a fistful of newspaper clippings and read them carefully until the early hours of the morning. Wednesday, he rose early, well briefed on the case, and the Canadians entered George's car and drove off to the Keys. Here George Lemay led the detective and Daoust to Tom's Harbor Bridge No. 4, and pointed out where he and his wife had been fishing. Then he showed the detective where his car had been parked.

"It must have been about 8 o'clock Friday night when she left me," the husband recalled.

"Was there anyone around at the time?" Nadeau asked.

"There were some Negroes and some other people there."

"About how many?"

"About 15 or 20 persons," the husband replied.

The detective nodded. "Well," he said at last, "we might as well see Barker now."

When they arrived at the sheriff's office, Barker said he did not wish to see the Canadian detective. He appeared to be put out by the fact that outside help had been brought in. But after Raymond Daoust had talked to him persuasively for some time, the deputy sheriff curtly told the Canadian detective to come in. They held a long conversation alone and between them worked out a modus operandi which would leave Nadeau free to carry on his search but would also not interfere with Barker's own handling of the case. The men parted amicably and the Canadians returned to Miami.

THE next day (Thursday) Nadeau was at his rooming house when the telephone rang. It was Barker. "I think," said the sheriff, "that you should drop in and see a priest named Father Edmond Haynes who lives at 8235 S.L. Red Road, Miami. He has something which may interest you." But the priest refused to talk to Nadeau. When Nadeau told Barker about this, the deputy sheriff shrugged his shoulders. "He was kind of close-mouthed about it and told me that he would tell his story only if he had to go into court. However, here's what he told me . . ."

The priest's tale, according to Baker, went something like this: It was late Friday afternoon, Jan 4, and he was fishing on Tom's Harbor Bridge No. 4 when he noticed a man and a woman having a violent quarrel several feet away. From pictures which he saw later, he recognized them as George Lemay and his wife, Huguette. He could not understand what they were saying because they spoke "in a foreign tongue" but from the way they were gesticulating, he claimed, there was no doubt in his mind that they were involved in a wild argument. This was about 5 P.M. When he left at 6:15 P.M. they were still there.

**NEXT WEEK: The Search**





**Mrs. Lois Sulina saws a piece of wood down to size for her first project. All women made useful items.**



**Mrs. Andersen drills holes in a laundry hamper she has constructed. Her husband is an expert carpenter.**

**Story by David Willock**
WEEKEND Staff Writer

**Photos by Jack Long**

MOST women agree that it's nice to have a man around the house. However, they also agree that getting him to do anything around the house is another story.

Thus, when the Gordon Neighborhood House (a community-run effort) in Vancouver's west end announced a woodworking class for housewives, it was besieged with applications. These were narrowed down to 10, and the chosen few set to with gusto to saw, plane, hammer and glue pieces of B.C. lumber into such useful articles as trays, hassocks, side and coffee tables, screens and umbrella stands.

Mrs. Meta Andersen found time to whip up a very creditable laundry hamper. "My husband has a basement full of power tools," she explained, absent-mindedly blowing some sandpaperings into photographer Long's camera lens, "but do you think I could get him to make me a simple thing like this? I've been after him for five years. He laughed when I told him I was going to this class, but now I'm going to show him up!"

Originally designed as a 10-week course, the woodworking class has been so successful that it is being repeated. Apart from teaching the little woman how to hammer a nail in straight, it fulfils another important feminine function: when one class project was not completed according to schedule, instructor Mrs. Esther Colton smilingly shrugged it off, saying, "It could have been, but we like to talk a little, too."

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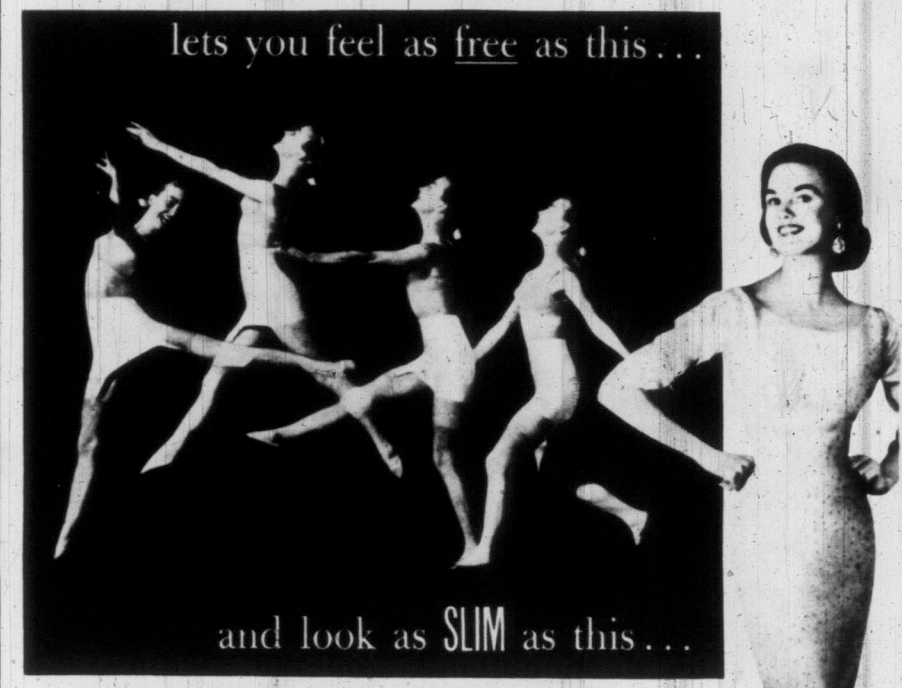

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## Handy with a Saw *(Concluded)*



Teacher helps fit together pieces sawed by Mrs. Ninfa Sharbo (left). Tools were supplied free by Gordon House.

***The women work with a will, are adept pupils***

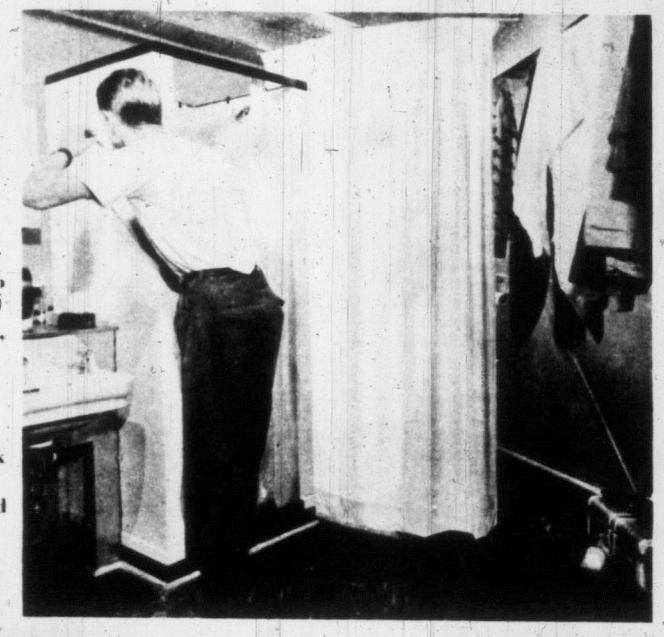


Mrs. Sharbo hammers at what she hopes will eventually become an attractive tray.

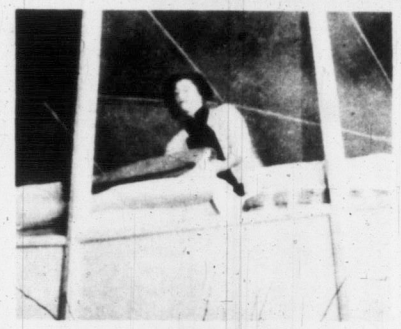


Mrs. C. W. Amyot proudly applies a final coat of varnish to coffee table she has made. Total cost of materials used was only $2.50.

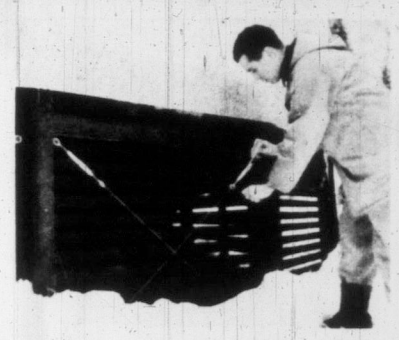




Bathroom, also used as a dressing room, has basin, shower, toilet (behind the curtain) and hot water tank in which water is heated by electricity.



A sleeping platform eight feet high runs back from the partition seen in the bottom photo on opposite page.



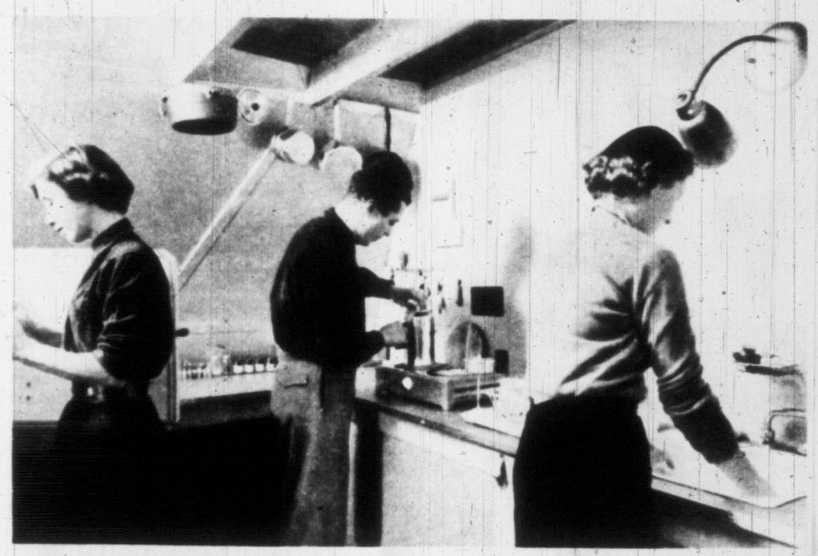
Designer Jeffrey Lindsay's system of tension gives the building flexibility to allow for any changes of temperature.

the building from the U.K. They are controlled by thermostat. When their heat rises to the aluminum-painted ceiling, the dome radiates it back into the room to keep an even temperature. The outer surface of the house is also painted with aluminum, applied over a coating of asphalt mastic which makes it airtight and watertight.

Plumbing pipes for the kitchen sink and the shower, basin and toilet in the bathroom are electrically wired against frost. "In making my survey about weekend houses, I found one of the biggest complaints was about plumbing pipes having to be thawed, when the weekenders would rather have been out skiing," says Lindsay.

The living room has an eight-foot-wide picture window with casement windows at each end, which open outwardly by operating cranks inside. Screens are permanently installed on the inside. Partitions or panels which separate the three units (living room, kitchen, and bathroom-dressing room) are painted in two colors which Lindsay calls "hot orange" and "cool yellow." In winter specially-designed lamps are beamed on them so that the orange gives a warm effect, and in summer the yellow is played up.

Although it is comfortable and spacious enough to be used as a small year-round home, Alan Lindsay and his family and friends use it mainly for weekends and vacations. "We aimed for a perfect weekend house in the low price range," explains Jeffrey Lindsay, "and though we might make a few minor changes if we built another one to the same requirements, we think we very nearly have it."



Kitchen has modern sink, cupboards and lighting, and electric refrigerator.



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by MARY and JOHN ROBERTS

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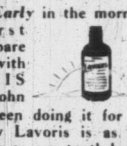


**Mix** Benson's or Canada Corn Starch, salt and ½ cup of the sugar in top of double boiler. **Add** water gradually. **Place over** boiling water; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. **Cover** and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. **Do not remove from heat. Stir** a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks which have been mixed with the remaining ½ cup sugar. **Pour** back immediately into remaining hot mixture over boiling water; blend thoroughly. **Cook** 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. **Remove** from heat. **Add** butter or margarine, lemon juice and rind. **Cool** to room temperature without stirring. **Pour** into baked pie shell. **Beat** egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar. **Spread** meringue lightly on filling. **Bake** in moderate oven (325 deg. F.), 15 to 20 minutes, or until delicately browned.

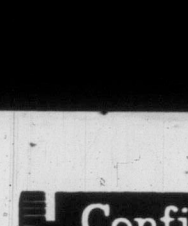


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***Strange, Isn't It,*** how we'll put up with an annoyance when it's only a matter of minutes to fix it. I don't know how many homes I've been in where the toilet gurgles and drips with that "running-water" sound that's piped all through the house. Ours was that way, too, until I remembered seeing the article "Don't be a bathroom jiggler" in the Reader's Digest. I asked John to pick up one of those amazing ALERT flush valves at the hardware store. He installed it himself in a jiffy. Now there's never a drip, because the Alert's *round* rubber ball seals the pipe opening whatever way it sits. It's just one of many *Fox Agencies* products described in our *"What's New Revue". For your free copy write:* "Confidentially Yours", P.O. Box 219, Station H, Montreal, P.Q.



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Skiing guests at "The Dome" stop at the back door for a mid-morning hot drink.

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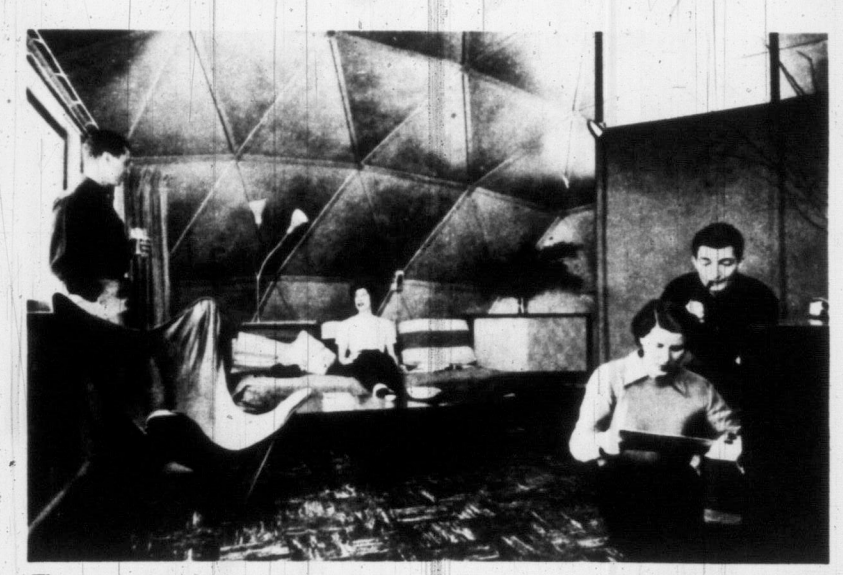
By Doyle Klyn
WEEKEND Staff Writer

BEFORE Montrealer Jeffrey Lindsay designed the igloo-shaped weekend house above, he made a survey to find out what inconveniences are most common in the average weekend house. Then he set out to eliminate them.

A 28-year-old designer-engineer with the Fuller Research Foundation of Canada, Lindsay is particularly interested in dome-shaped construction as an efficient and economical method of building. "The Dome," at Morin Heights, Que., in the Laurentians, is one of the results of his experiments with this type of construction. It was built in the fall of 1951 by his former associate, Ted Pope, for Lindsay's brother, Alan, at a cost of approximately $3,500.

The frame of the house (residents of the village usually refer to it as "the round house") is made of two-by-fours forming a triangular grid and surfaced inside and out with quarter-inch plywood. It is insulated with an air space and nine layers of aluminum foil, which makes it warm in winter and cool in summer. The two-by-four frame provides a clear span of 27 feet, which rises to 13½ feet in the centre. Ordinary walls and roof over an area of a similar size would require 30 per cent more material and much heavier framing.

Its shape does away with many of the usual hazards of weekend houses. Although the roof can carry a heavy snow load, little snow collects on it. There is no problem of freezing and leaking eaves. The streamlining reduces wind drag and therefore reduces the amount of heating needed. Lindsay got the four small electric radiators which heat



The spacious interior is electrically heated. Floors are covered with asphalt tiles.





Mrs. Agnes Joyce looks up anxiously for instructor's advice. First piece of wood she sawed was wrong size.



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This week she had dreamed like a schoolgirl of that northern lake she had never seen. And today she had kissed him.

# The Runaway

**The barrier she had built over the years as an unsought woman toppled when she kissed him . . . Now all she could do was flee**

**By Scott Young**

ILLUSTRATED BY BEN TURNER

LEAVING the hospital, Ruth tried to maintain at least an outward calm, returning the friendly nods and words of the people she knew. She wanted to run along the flower-bordered walk to the parking lot, and her car, but she walked instead.

When she came into the sun of the parking lot and caught a glimpse of herself in the hot dusty windows of a parked car, she glanced quickly away. Not fast enough. She could see herself as if in a full length mirror, and the smooth starched whiteness of her nurse's uniform didn't help her unspectacular figure, the white lisle stockings didn't help her plain, thin legs; her face would never make a man stop and look on a street. Today her plainness hurt.

She backed her car out quickly and turned south on the Driveway, the wide through street that bisected the city from north to south. The motion cooled the car and the view from the top of each rise showed her solid homes, streets dark and shady under big trees, other women's children loitering home from school.

She'd been a fool to kiss him.

She fumbled in an open package on the seat beside her and got a cigarette. She'd first seen Garry Warner two months ago, late in April, a Sunday when crocuses bloomed on the hospital lawn and daffodils were near bloom in the flower beds. A new case, phoned to her by the registry the night before. A push on the door, and there, in a bed rigged with the familiar weights and lines of bad leg fractures, was this man with a mature, sunburned face looking out of place against the hospital white. His eyes were blue and his arms, on the coverlet, had a look of power without being excessively muscular. His hair was nearly black, curly, cut close to his head.

"And who in the devil are you?" he'd asked, with the air of a man who had been washed, injected, fed and examined beyond patience.

"I'm your special nurse," Ruth said, startled into snapping right back at him. "I would also ask, 'And who in the devil are you?' except that I already know."

He tried to move to see her better, but the rigging prevented it, and he winced. "You from the registry?"

"Yes."

"I can't see you. I ordered something young, blonde and beautiful."

She went to the foot of his bed. "I'm probably the closest thing they had — old, brunette and ugly. Want to have another grab in the bag?"

That was the first time she saw his smile, as he looked at her and said, "No."

A day or two later she found out how he had been hurt. He owned a northern resort. Permanent residents of the area, a few trappers and traders, and Garry Warner, played poker every Friday night. The ice had gone out early this year. He'd headed for the poker game last Friday in a skiff with a fast outboard motor. He'd hit a log and capsized and the motor had broken both his legs when he tried to kick the spinning boat away from him. Luckily, the impact had sheared a propeller pin so that the boat stopped, motor screaming. He'd been able to grab the side and drag himself out of the icy water. His poker partners found him in the bottom of the drifting boat an hour later.

"Don't say I was a fool to be going that fast when the lake was full of spring driftwood," he said. "Everybody else did."

"I won't, but you were."

"Springtime affects me that way. I just had to gun her up and get moving. I'd hit logs before without getting pitched out."

At first his impulsiveness, as expressed in his first greeting, and then the story of his accident, had made her underestimate him as a man. A week or two later she began to see the balance of his recklessness.

HE would speed his outboard if he wanted to, but he just gave a wry smile and a shrug when told that one of his legs needed another operation. He could make a man fixing a window in his room laugh with stories about the north country, and then he could act like a bedridden ambassador when a nationally-known political figure—who turned out to be an annual guest at his lodge — smuggled a bottle of whisky into the hospital for him. He could make gentlemanly jokes to the politician about how everybody would wonder how the whisky got through the impenetrable





# better Grooming

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

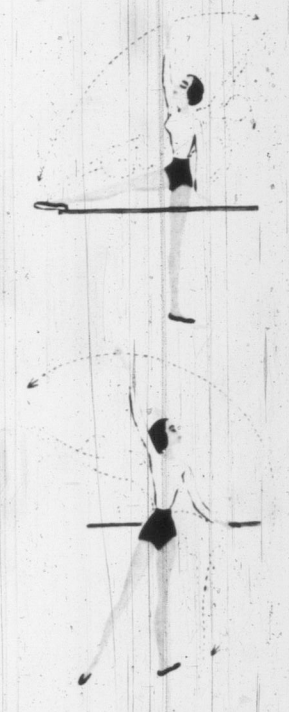
## Spring In The Air

We always know when spring is on women's minds. Letters which have been on my desk every morning this week tell about problems of the figure. The two categories most discussed seem to be the "solids" and the "softies." Here are a few ideas offered in answer to some of the queries.

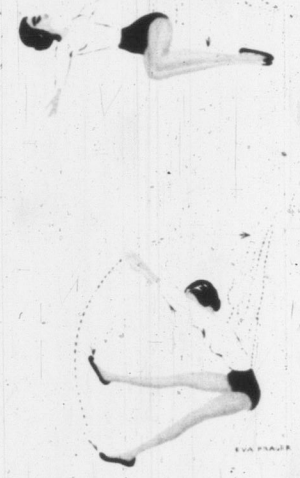
### RHYTHMIC STRETCHING

*I am in my middle thirties and have always been described as a "big girl" but never have been fat. Lately, though, I seem to have more flesh on my hips and midriff, and this is becoming firm.*

*JANE S.*



A ballet dancer suggests rhythmic stretching 10 to 15 minutes every day for solid girls. Stand on your left foot, with the left hand resting lightly on the table. Rest your right heel on the table edge. Lift the right arm over your head, and bend forward, touching chest to thigh, fingers to toes. Rise and bend back. Do this twice. Or, stand on your left foot, toes pointed out with the left hand resting on a piece of furniture for balance. Stretch the right leg backward, letting the toes touch the floor. With the right arm raised above the head, bend forward slowly to touch the floor with the finger tips. Return to upright position and bend back as far as possible.



### DOUBLE-HIP SPANK

*I have everything—bulges in the upper arm, a spare tire, a thick waist and hips that look as though they might be foam rubber. Mine may be a general problem but I'd rather not be included.*

*MARILYN F.*

Begin by exercising 10 minutes every day and work up to 30. The double-hip spank is effective. Lie on your back, arms spread, palms up, legs together. Flex the knees and roll on hips and thighs to slap the floor, first on right, then on left. Repeat eight times on each side, working up to 16. Or, to slim the waistline, sit on the floor, legs apart, hands clasped with palms up, arms over the head. Turn from the waist to the right as far as possible, bend forward and reach for right toes. Sit up and repeat on the left side. Or, help your thighs by standing erect, arms stretched to shoulder level, legs apart, toes pointed out. Sway as far to right as possible. Return and repeat, swaying to the left. Do this five times on each side.





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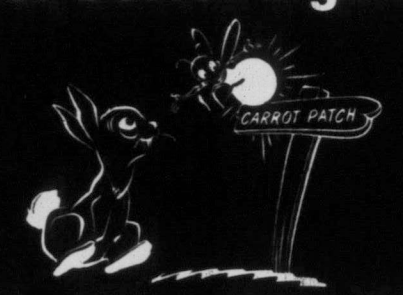
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# DON'T POSTPONE PARENTHOOD

**By Marcia Winn**

WHEN can you afford to have a baby? The answer is simple: Always or never.

Over and over again you meet a young couple quietly debating whether or when to start having children. "Jimmy is just getting started in business," the wife will say. "We want to wait until he is settled."

Or, "Everything is so expensive right now. We thought we'd better wait a year or so until we can afford it." Or, "We want to wait until we have a house of our own. An apartment is no place to bring up a child." Or, "We both are working. We couldn't get along if we didn't. We have to have a car . . ."

Jimmy will never be sufficiently settled in business, prices will never sufficiently settle, the new house will always need something else done to it, you'll never feel able to afford cutting off that second salary—unless you forget it all. The so-called luxuries can wait: Babies can't; not forever.

IN-LAWS often start the debate. The mother of the husband, the mother of the wife. They had their babies right away and remember the struggle it was, economically. They want their babies, now grown, to have things a little easier. They may urge, "Oh, wait until you've been married a while. Have a good time first. Save some money. Wait until you are on your feet financially."

Certainly the husband should have a job. He shouldn't get married unless he has. But no advice to a normal young married couple could be less wise than that advising the postponement of children. Children are the foundation blocks of strong and happy marriages. They are fruition. They are not an investment, except in happiness and fulfilment.

To have a baby is something every married couple looks forward to. It is not unusual. It is usual. Reproduction is the most important



Constance Bannister

**He doesn't expect a big bank account — just life and your love.**

physical property of every living thing. You cannot discuss it in dollars and cents.

The delayed child often never materializes. You put it off and put it off and put it off until the house is paid for, you have the latest-model car, and the annuities are ready to roll. By then you may not want a child, or you may want one terribly. You may even want one as a means to bolster your slipping marriage.

But by now, five or 10 years after marriage, you may find it impossible to conceive. Why? There are many theories, none proven. At heart you will always feel that your long delay made it impossible. You will regret it bitterly.

OR you may be much more fortunate. At 30 or 35 you will have your first child, but you and the child would have been better off had you had it at 20 or 25. At 30 or 35 you are more of a perfectionist, more involved in yourself, more used to a quiet life. At 20 or 25 you are ripe for parenthood, physically and psychologically.

A baby doesn't expect a house, a car, and a bank account. He expects only life and love.






barriers, make the man know the gesture was appreciated and very dashing, then stow away the whisky and never touch it. "Might make me throw off these shackles and chase you, or something," he said to Ruth. "I'll save it."

She didn't even know he was a bachelor until he'd been in the hospital four or five days. She hadn't thought of it much. She liked him, somehow assumed he was married, and let it go at that. Then one day an elderly man in high boots came to visit, who had, he said, "bummed a ride in for nawthin' on a freight load. Certainly wouldn't have come four hundred miles to see you if it'd cost me anything." But his concerned look belied that. Garry introduced the old gaffer as Binky Spragg. "Calls himself a guide," Garry said.

"I'm yer best guide," Binky said.

"You couldn't track an elephant with a nosebleed through a snowbank."

"Ain't no elephants in no snowbanks, up home," Binky said. "You know that."

Then Binky had retaliated for that kidding by relating to Ruth a long series of stories about the number of women who had tried at various times to get "the boss here" to the altar.

"There been four redheads, two dark ones, and thirty-seven blondes and not one o' them even got him treed."

"Lies," Warner said.

"T'ain't neither, miss," Binky said. "If you want to get him, miss, best get him while he's lyin' down. Ain't no woman ever could catch him when he's standing up!"

"She wouldn't want me, anyway," Warner said.

"That may be so," Binky allowed with a grin. "But she looks smarter than that to me."

At that time, Ruth had been almost completely embarrassed. If it had happened later, she didn't know what she would have done.

Later, he'd conducted some of the business of his resort from the hospital, keeping in touch with his staff by letter, accepting some reservations, rejecting others. She helped him. He could accommodate only twenty people at a time. She'd been astonished by the rates, thirty dollars a day. But there was air passage in from the nearest highway town, and out again; guides, boats, motors; a chef who worked winters in a Laurentian ski resort; and, last of all, the great attraction, an almost unfished chain of lakes.

She had liked him more and more. She knew that. She didn't like to leave the hospital when her relief came on and she liked getting back there in the morning. But she occasionally had liked men before. It never came to anything. They got better and went away. In a day or two the registry supplied another patient. It was as simple as that, always. This would be the same, she'd thought, when she thought of it at all. Then a week ago, when he was walking for the first time, he'd had to put his arm around her waist, and there'd been a few seconds when her knees wouldn't work. And this week she had dreamed like a schoolgirl of that northern lake she never had seen. And today she had kissed him.

SHE was near home now. Kisses didn't mean much to some people. This one did, because the instant she had kissed him she knew that if he had wanted to kiss her, he could have often. She had been waiting, she knew now. But he hadn't kissed her, and that somehow made her kiss something pitiful, to her, a letting-down of the barrier of the unsought woman, a barrier she'd been building for years. It had been a shameful show of her vulnerability. Now she couldn't go back.

She parked in a shaded driveway in an old, solid residential area of the city and found her sister in a deck chair on the back patio, her boy twins playing in a sandbox nearby. Betty was the knockout type of young matron, a snowy sunsuit emphasizing her abundant physical charms. She took off her sunglasses and looked at Ruth. "Is something wrong?"

So it showed that much. "No, ma'am."

Then she knew that she wanted to tell Betty. Through their girlhood, the natural comparisons between the pretty sister and the plain sister had led to hurts and jealousies. But in their early twenties, army nurses in the same hospital, they had discovered a friendship of a type that didn't always come with sisterhood. Three years ago, when Ruth had decided to quit staff work at the hospital and work as a special through a registry, Betty had suggested that she move in here. Betty's husband, Ben, said he'd be glad to have her, too, company for Betty when he was out of town on business, which was often. So Ruth had accepted. She'd never regretted it. Betty was a sister of rare perception, never interfered. So Ruth amended her "No, ma'am," and said, "Something *is* wrong."

She had told Betty before about Garry Warner. It must have been more enthusiastic than she thought. Betty knew right away. "Fallen for him?"

"Yes."

Betty said gently, "That's not so wrong. That's how I met Ben. You remember, in Italy."

"This is different."

"How so different?"

It was hard, but Ruth said it. "He doesn't think of me . . . that way. And I kissed him."

The twins had looked up and were silent and Ruth



was conscious of them. Betty sensed it. "Boys," she said, "it's time to go in and get ready for baths. Away you go, now!" They went, slowly, looking back.

"Isn't there something you can do?" Betty asked. "I mean, how do you know he isn't interested in you, too?"

This, Ruth knew, was ground on which a woman as attractive as Betty had no basis for understanding. She didn't answer.

"Can't you tell me what happened?" Betty said.

Ruth sat still. What had happened? They'd been reading and she'd looked up to find his eyes on her.

"Ruth . . ." he began, and stopped.

FOR THAT instant, after he'd said her name, she'd had a great lifting feeling within her that what he had to say was personal. Once earlier this week she'd felt the same, in blind hope, before she could think, when he'd told her about the apartment in his lodge that he used himself, a bedroom and sitting room and private bath in a wing of the main building, and then had paused thoughtfully, watching her. But he'd said nothing further, she'd been wrong that time, and she was wrong this time, too. He said, "Want to play cribbage?"

"All right."

He swung across the floor on his crutches. His hair needed cutting. The deep color of his skin had paled in two months indoors. She pulled two armchairs up to the table and they played cribbage. He was joshing, she was almost silent. When it was time for her to leave, he got back into bed. As she stood in the doorway about to say goodbye, all of what she had been feeling today, perhaps all her adult life, suddenly became too much for her. She walked swiftly back across the room and leaned over his bed, and when he was about to speak, startled, she touched his lips softly with hers, and then ran from the room.

She said none of that. "He'll be discharged in a few days," she said. "I need a holiday anyway. I'll take it now." Her voice was quiet now. "I think I'll go tonight . . . You won't go to him, or try to see him, or anything, will you?"

"As long as you're sure you're not giving up too early."

Ruth thought of the chances he'd had, all untaken. "I'm sure."

They entered the cool, spacious house together. Ruth walked up the carpeted steps to her room on the



**"Ain't no woman ever could catch him when he's standing up," said Binky. Ruth was embarrassed.**

second floor. Now that she had said she was going away, it was easier. She bathed, and dressed in something comfortable to travel in, black sharkskin slacks, a red gabardine shirt, sandals, and went downstairs to phone. First the registry. The girl was surprised, but finally gave way to the words "personal reasons," which covered a multitude of explanations in the lexicon of a nurse. It usually meant that the patient was making advances which no longer could be handled easily. The girl at the registry couldn't know just how untrue that assumption was, in this case.

When Ruth turned from the phone, Betty was there, the twins bathed and clean behind her.

"I don't suppose Ashby's would be crowded now," Ruth said. Ashby's Lodge, a hundred and fifty miles away on the Lake of Bays, was a place Betty and Ruth had gone for years as children, before their parents died, and occasionally since.

"They'd find a place for you, even if they were."

Ruth phoned. Paul Ashby, the owner, said she could have one of the single cottages. Sure, tonight, if she wanted it.

"I should be there by eleven," she said.

"Good. I'll be watching for you, Miss Martin."

As she drove north the long summer evening darkened. Pines replaced elms and maples on the roadside. Then it was dark on the highway, and in the dim light of the dashboard she felt alone and suspended in the drumming night. At ten she was passing through Huntsville, on the last lap of the flight. The moon hung low over the bays and inlets of the northern lakes. She sang:

If I had the wings of an angel,
Over these prison walls I would fly,
I would fly to the arms of my darling,
And there I would willingly die.

She said aloud to herself, "You *are* a fool."

She slept late the next day, and rose about eleven to try to settle herself into the familiar routine. She wandered through the pine woods from which the cottages, including hers, faced the lake. She swam. She mingled on the dock with some of the wives to greet the returning fishermen before dinner that evening. She accepted an invitation to another cottage for a drink, but there felt she was no more than half of herself. She wondered if Garry had understood why she had left so precipitously. It was impossible, now, that he wouldn't know why. She wondered if he had practised on his crutches today. Any day now he'd be discharged. If he'd had a home in the city, someone to look after him, he would have been discharged a week ago. But because he was going back north, straight back to work, the doctors had convinced him that he should stay in hospital as long as he could spare the time. Ruth lay awake later in the moonlight, with the cry of a loon out on the water echoing in her ears, knowing that she shouldn't be thinking of him so much, that she'd have to stop.

The next morning, when Betty phoned, Ruth was awake, but not up. Paul Ashby knocked on her door to tell her she was wanted on the phone. "It's your sister, Miss Martin," he said. A minute later, in a housecoat, she was at the phone.

"I met the patient," Betty said.

"You didn't go to see him?"

"He came to see me, just now. Nine o'clock in the morning!"

"But he can hardly use his crutches!"

"He wasn't doing too badly. But he had his new special with him in the taxi," Betty paused. "She's about twenty-one and pretty. A knockout. But he was looking for you."

Ruth's heart was drumming so loudly that she thought Betty couldn't fail to hear it, too. "Did he say what he wanted?" she asked.

"Well," Betty said, laughing, "he didn't come all the way down to our place just to get in some flying time on his crutches."

"But didn't he say anything more at all?"

"He got so mad at me for not telling him where you'd gone that he wound up banging off down the walk as if he'd been on crutches all his life. And later the registry phoned, saying he was trying to reach you through them." She waited a minute and then said, "Well?"

"Well, what?"

"What are you going to do? I demand that you do something, and right now, too!"

UNTIL that instant, Ruth wasn't sure. She still had the feeling that this was some kind of a dream and that if she moved it would disappear. But she made up her mind. "I'll let him know where I am," she said carefully, "because, after all, that's all he wanted to know."

But having said it, she was happy. And Betty said softly, "I wish he could see you right now. I'll bet you look beautiful."

Before leaving the phone, Ruth sent a telegram to him at the hospital. "I'm at Ashby's Lodge near Huntsville. Ruth." If all this were real, it was as clear as the call of a bird.

He arrived in a taxi from Huntsville with the last light of the long summer day, a few minutes past nine. From her veranda Ruth saw him climb from the car and adjust his crutches, looking around. She couldn't move. Paul Ashby trotted down the steps of the main lodge and she heard his voice, "Mr. Warner? See you got that train all right. Got your room ready as soon as you phoned. It's here in the main lodge. I'll carry your stuff in. Boy's off tonight."

Then Garry said something and Ashby turned and pointed toward her cottage. She went to the veranda railing and Garry saw her.

He handled his crutches well on the loose sandy path. When he began slowly and awkwardly to climb the steps, she had an impulse to go to his aid, but she didn't. Then they were only a few feet apart. He leaned back on the veranda railing, his crutches beside him, and he looked at her, and she could see in the dusk that his eyes were uncertain and almost pleading, and she felt as if the world had dropped out from under her.

"I was being a gentleman for the first time in my life," he said. "I was steadfastly keeping away from the nurse until I was fast enough to chase her if she ran. I guess I waited a little too long."

There was no light except the faint glow from the sunset sky. When he moved his head she no longer could see his eyes.

"I still can't run very fast," he said.

She moved, a step toward him. "You won't have to," she said. She went the rest of the way to him, to meet the strength and tenderness of him, and yearning to match her own. ✔



Lalitha and Padmini, known as the Travancore Sisters, are popular stars in South India. Here they perform famous Tanjore horse dance for a movie.

# They Make Spectacular Movies

By Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer

IF THE Indian movie business had a Sam Goldwyn to coin its own peculiar adjectives, he might turn up with "elephantastic," to describe the current condition of the industry.

India, and not Britain, is Hollywood's nearest rival in production footage. With $60,000,000 invested in it, movie-making is eighth among Indian industries. Some 60 studios grind out 250 pictures a year, compared with 430 by the U.S. and 60 by Britain.

Not all of these feature productions would be taken as serious efforts by Western audiences. Indeed, eight out of 10 pictures produced in the last two years have found even the less-demanding Indian moviegoer unreceptive and have lost money. However, a few outstanding ones, such as Chandralekha, Dastan and Sargam, have shown that Indian film-makers are not far behind Hollywood in technique, even though they suffer greatly from inadequacy of equipment and lack of trained staff.

Chandralekha, a drama along the extravagant Cecil B. De Mille lines, has been seen by more than 15,000,000 persons. It ran for 18 months in Calcutta alone. Still on the go, it has already doubled in box-office receipts the $1,000,000 it cost to produce.

As in Hollywood, the safest path to box-office dollars is to imitate proven successes. Many producers do this literally by breaking down a U.S. hit scene by scene and remaking it Indian style.

The picture is given a local setting and name. The characterization is Indian and so is the language. What results is sufficiently transformed to pass as a truly Indian product, although its Hollywood parentage would be immediately apparent to anyone in the business.

Thus an Indian version of Gone With The Wind might deal with a war between Indian princes rather than with the U.S. Civil War. Horses might be replaced by elephants and the dialogue would be in Hindi. But the passions and conflict portrayed would be straight from the Selznick production.

There would also be anything from 10 to more than a score of musical numbers and songs run in with little regard for their aptness. Indian audiences demand music, and they get it, willy-nilly.

A DOZEN leading stars yield nothing in glamor and public adulation to their brothers and sisters of Hollywood. Such actors as Ashok Kumar, Dev Anand, Motilal and Prithviraj and actresses as Nargis, Veena and Madhubala, have standards of living comparable to those of Clark Gable, Gregory Peck and Elizabeth Taylor. They are much sought after by the many producers, because their names on billboards do more to assure a film's success than all the sweat and tears of writers, producers, directors and technicians.

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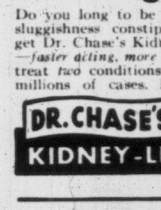
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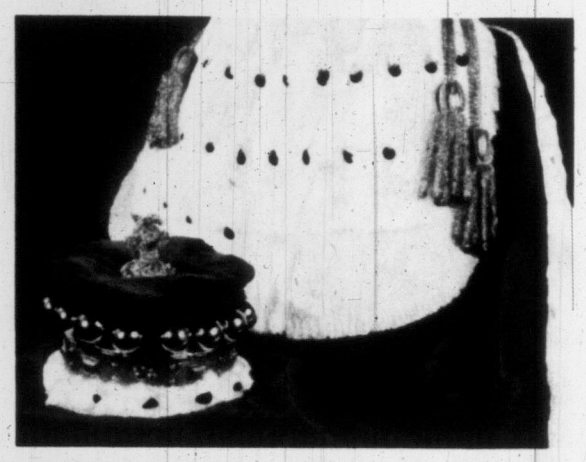
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Jewels and tiaras are available for rental at the old store, where even the titled ladies select items to wear to the festivities planned for weeks following the ceremony in June.



Correct attire for a viscount calls for crimson velvet robe with 2½ rows of black powderings on the ermine, 16 silver balls on coronet. Rabbit fur may be used instead.



Television fans will see the Countess of Darnley model her family court robes in a B.B.C. film with her children.

## Coronation Robes

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store's directors expect their biggest year will be 1953, because in addition to renting out hundreds of robes and ceremonial garments, they will be called on to provide ball gowns for the festivities surrounding the Coronation, as well as such big regular events as the races, opera and ballet. A peer will pay about $75 to rent an ensemble.

Letters from Canada and the United States from people who will be going to official parties at Coronation time began arriving at the store early last fall. Jean Sutcliffe, a former Mayfair designer who directs the ladies' hire department, says she expects to outfit several hundred women during the Coronation season, many of them visitors from foreign countries.

"Evening clothes would be a burden to people travelling by air," she said. "We have arranged to increase our stock of new gowns by 100 and our clients will be permitted to make a selection a month in advance." Normally, the customer is permitted only a week to make the choice.

In the meantime, the London salons of Norman Hartnell and Baroque, Ltd., have been showing new dresses and robes to those who can afford to buy them. For 20 yards of velvet, ermine trimmings and a week's work by a dozen girls, prices range up to $2,000 at Baroque's. Baroque, who sold 45 new robes for the 1937 Coronation, doesn't expect to sell half that number this time. Hartnell designed 20 glamorous gowns for commoners in tulle, chiffon and organza lace. The Queen approved 15 of these. In addition, it was ruled that commoners must wear some form of head covering which would not cover the face but would fall from the back of the head as far as the shoulders but not lower than the waist. Any color except black was permitted for the veiling.

THE most splendid figure of all, of course, will be the Queen who will wear a gown whose details are a carefully-kept secret. Over the dress she will wear a crimson velvet robe driving to the Abbey, one of cloth of gold during the Crowning and purple velvet on the drive back to the Palace. Fabric from the mantles worn by the late King George VI for his Coronation will be used in the making of her new robes. Although no outsider will see the robes before the ceremony, it is known that the train will be about eight yards and the mantle will have about 500 skins of ermine dappled with 65¢ tails.

Today, when British royalty is in good financial health, it is difficult for anyone to steal the spotlight from the Queen. There were other times, however, when this was not the case. One marquess is reported to have worn a coat encrusted with pearls which was valued at $300,000. Every time, he wore it he lost a fortune in the pearls which dropped off. At the Coronation this year, it's hardly likely that any member of Britain's nobility will go to such expense to gain attention.



A skin-tight dress designed by Queen's dressmaker, N. Hartnell, can be worn under robes.





In a film called Ponmudi, hero, Barathi, and his fiancee, Madhuri Devi, win fight with a tribe of evil thugs who planned to sacrifice him, and ride away to their home.

***Bombay has its own Gables and Grables and, despite production problems, is second only to Hollywood in its output***

# *In* INDIA

thirds of Indian movies are produced there, most of them with studios and equipment that would make a U.S. movie man shudder. Since there are about seven times more producers than studios, most movies are made in rented quarters. Many of the pictures are launched with shoe-string financing. So there is frantic haste to get them made and keep rentals and other costs down.

Language is a tremendous problem for the movie-makers. The 10 languages in which films are produced differ from one another as much as French and German. A film made in Bengali, for example, is unintelligible in the Punjab or Bombay. Each language is confined exclusively to the province or territory where it is spoken.

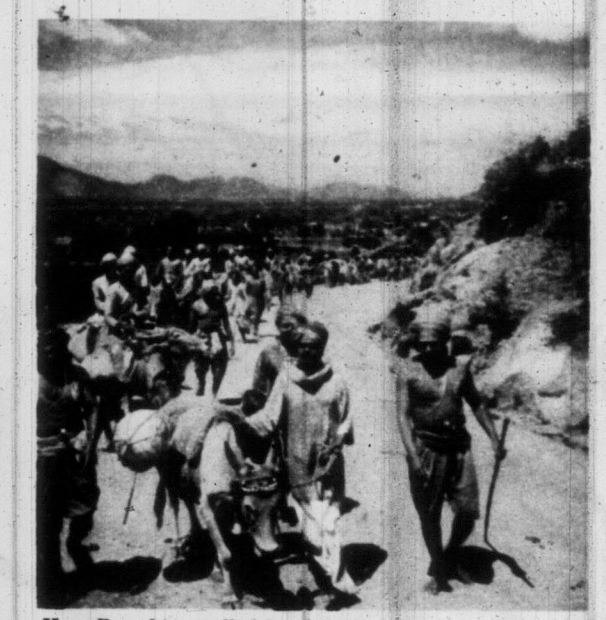
Hindustani is the closest thing India has to a national language. It is understood, if not spoken, throughout the country. Most films are made first in Hindi and the regional languages are dubbed in later.

About 3,000,000 Indians each day find respite from their troubles in the glittering movie fare placed before them. Short on plot and delicate characterization and long on action and music, the Indian movies are strictly escapist. Even when the Indians attend American and British films—as they do at the rate of 1,000,000 a day—they favor the showier type of production.

For the great part of the vast Indian population—85 per cent illiterate—films are the only recreation. Because there are only six movie theatres per million of population compared with 125 in the U.S., many Indians have yet to see their first motion pictures. The government's aim of a movie theatre in every town and mobile units to cover every village at least once a week is one that won't be achieved in the near future.

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Hero Barathi travelled from South to distant North India in this caravan. Film was laid in the distant past, but bullocks are still the country's common beast of burden.



Extra appearing in Ponmudi stops for a drink of water. A studio truck parked in the background contrasts with bullocks with decorated horns, bell ropes around necks.



Squatting on the floor in Indian style, actors eat lunch in the studio dining room. Their meal is curry and rice, served on sections cut from fresh, green banana leaves.



Publicity blurbs call Rajakumari the "Betty Grable of South India." She is somewhat more plump than Western stars, has a popular singing voice.



Actress M. S. Subbulakshmi, billed as India's top musician and singer, stars in the movie Meera, which is about a 15th Century queen-poetess.

***Good and plentiful singing is more important than plot and dialogue***



Director Ellis R. Dungan, the only American among India's film-makers, works with a crew to line up a shot between a captured Hindu merchant and a tribesman who wants to sacrifice him to his god.

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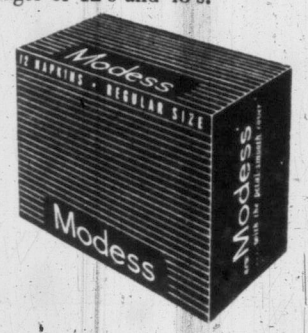
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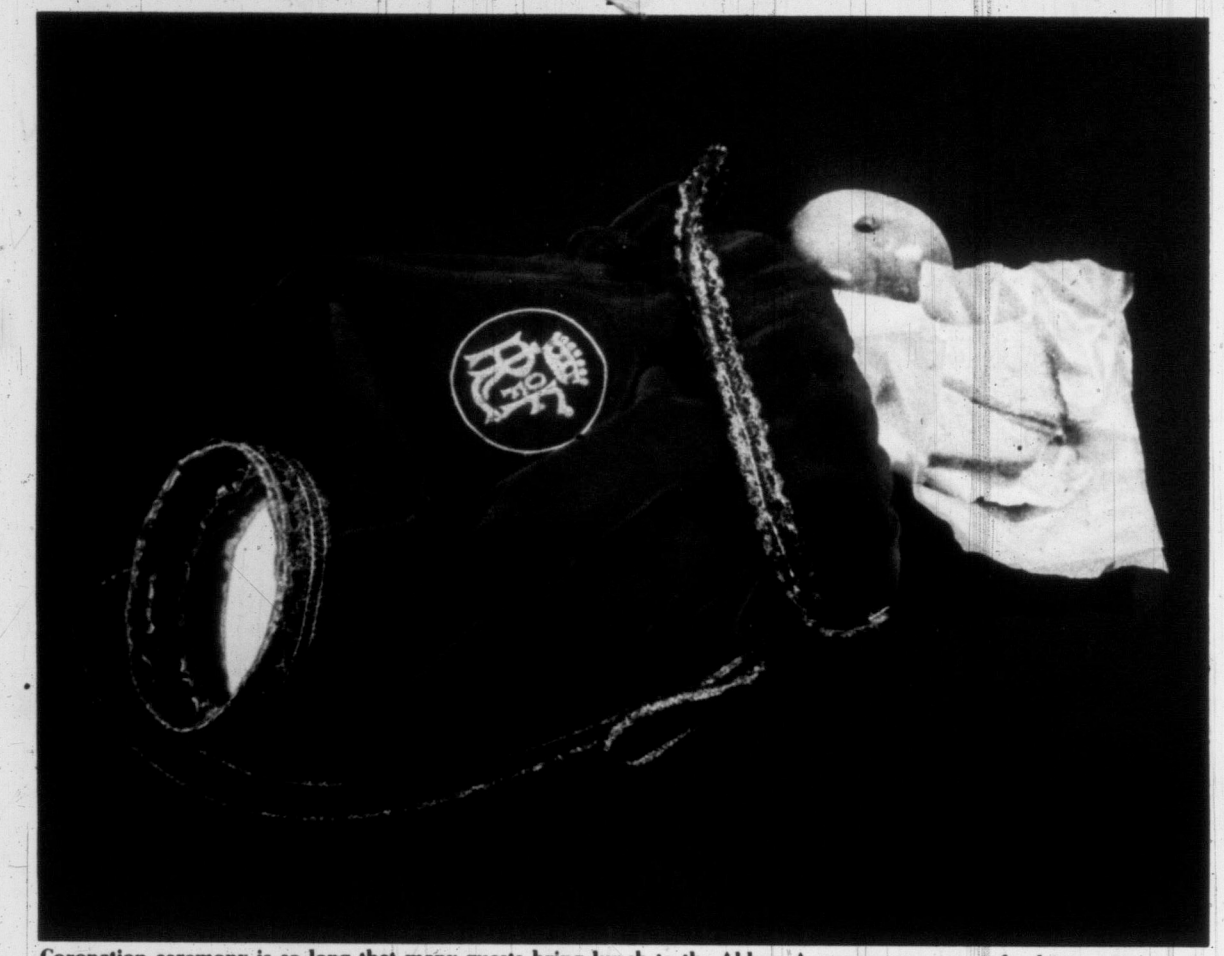
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Coronation ceremony is so long that many guests bring lunch to the Abbey. A peeress may carry food in vanity pouch.

# CORONATION ROBES

**Austerity has whittled down the lavishness of clothing for June's ceremonies, and many peers will be renting rather than buying the fabulous attire they'll need**

**By Helen Gougeon**
Women's Editor of WEEKEND



Peer's robes, coronet can be rented from Moss Bros. store for approximately $80.

LONDON

EARLY one afternoon several weeks ago, a crowd clustered around a sleek, chauffeur-driven limousine bearing an official flag parked at the door of Moss Bros., famous old London department store in the busy Covent Garden market area. They let up a loud cheer some moments later when they recognized Viscount Montgomery of Alamein as he walked out of the shop, gave them a grin and a wave, and drove off.

The shopkeepers, tobacconists, fishmongers and other workers in the busy side streets are accustomed to the traffic of notables frequenting the old-fashioned establishment. Like many a duke, earl, viscount, baron and baronet, Montgomery was calling at Moss Bros. court dress and uniforms department to select attire which he will wear to the Coronation on June 2. Upstairs in the sleek ladies' hire salon, where prominent women rent gowns to wear to Buckingham Palace, a marchioness was deciding on the rhinestone tiara which she will rent to wear for her role in the greatest spectacle she is likely to witness in her lifetime.

The topic of ceremonial clothes which must be worn by many of the 7,500 people seated in the Abbey for the pageant, has concerned both the participants and the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, who is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony. He finally brought the matter to the Queen's attention. For austerity has struck hard among peers as well as commoners, and many noblemen with thin pocketbooks announced soon after Coronation plans were made known that it would ruin them financially if they were forced to buy ceremonial dress. Few own their own robes, which cost between $600 and $2,000 new and are seldom used more than once in a lifetime.

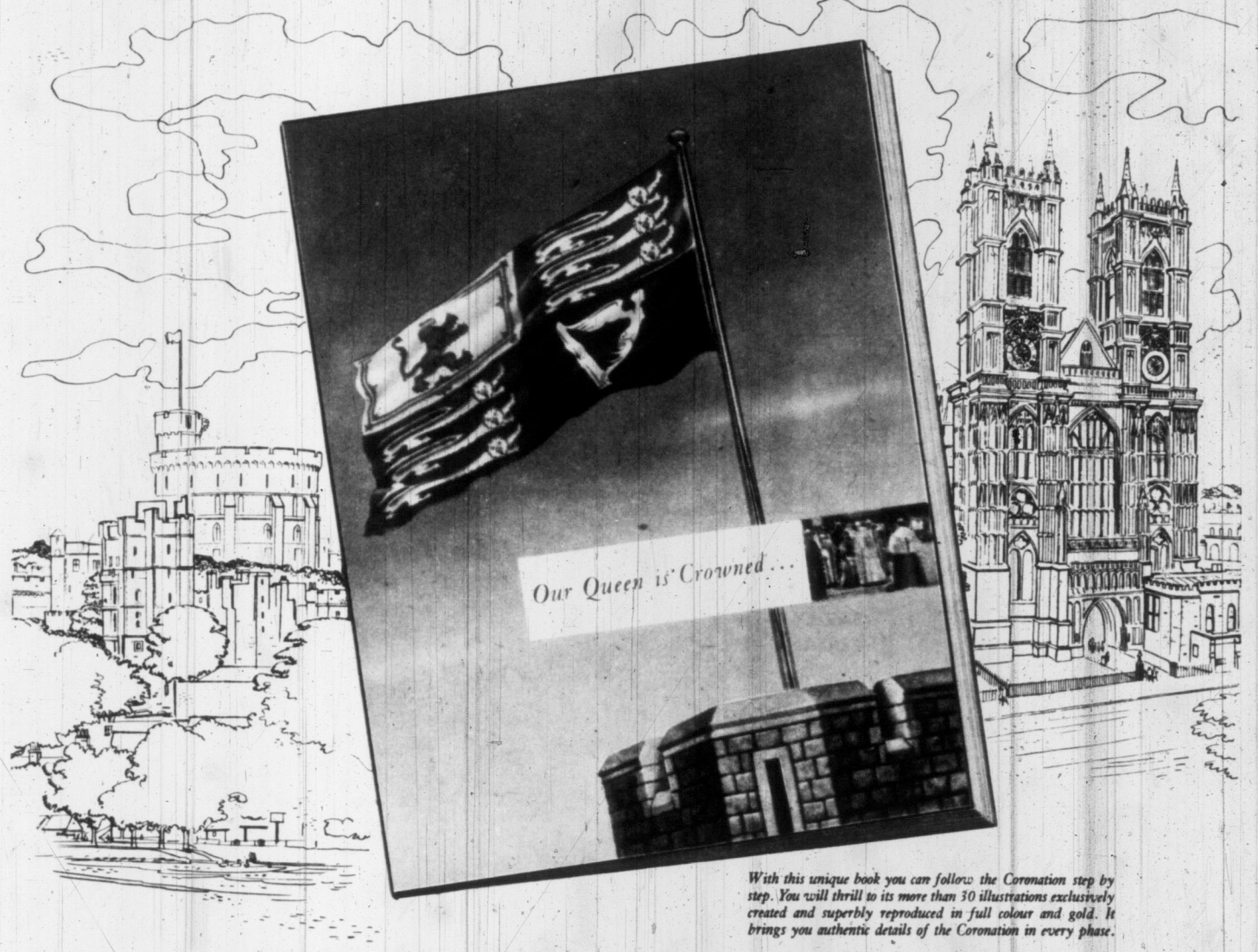
One of the noblemen invited to the Coronation, 75-year-old Lord Calverley, Labor peer, commented that while the ceremony would be an act of great pageantry such as few would see again, he felt it would spoil the effect "to have chaps like me there, even in my best Sunday clothes, among peers who are correctly robed." He suggested separate seating arrangements for people like himself. After some discussion, approval was given to more economical garb than was required for previous functions. Peers who do not own robes of state and who will not be taking part in processions have been given permission to wear the mantle of an order of knighthood over formal evening dress (knee breeches optional). If they do not possess evening dress, they have been given permission to wear black suits with white shirts, wing collars, white bow ties and waistcoats. Commoners will be allowed to wear evening dress, morning dress or dark lounge suits. The wives of peers below the rank of countess will be permitted to wear ordinary evening dress.

Later, the Queen and the Coronation Commission approved a move by court couturier Norman Hartnell who designed some cut-rate Coronation clothes. He produced the rarely-worn silk breeches at a price within the reach of even the most impecunious peers, and a peeress' robe for $130.

A FEW hours after Elizabeth became Queen, even before she had arrived home from Kenya, employes at Moss Bros. were investigating the moth-proof, cork-lined tin boxes containing the rich ceremonial clothes, stored in vaults beneath the teeming Covent Garden streets. Since then, seamstresses have been busily cleaning, pressing and repairing the clothes to be rented out for the great day. The (Continued on Page 36)



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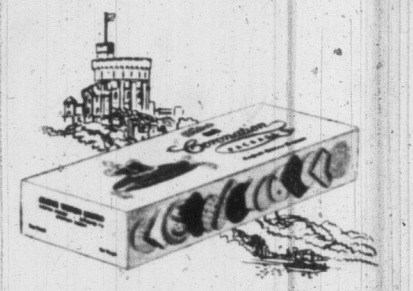

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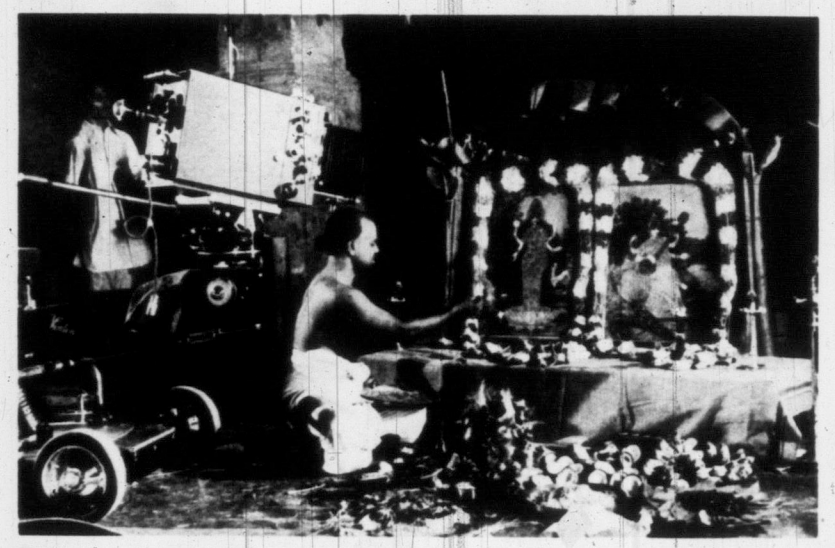

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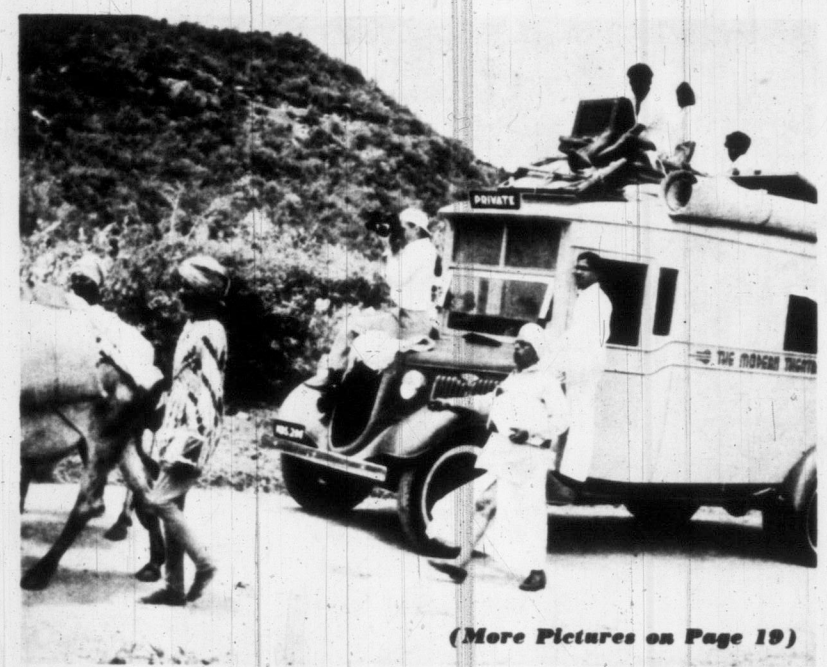


Before production work begins, a Brahman priest worships at altar and blesses the garlanded camera. Astrologer fixes auspicious day for filming to commence.

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This actor portrays the leader of a band of Kabalis—jungle thugs who preyed on passing caravans in the last century.




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Director Dungan, acting as cameraman, sits on the radiator of the sound truck as he films a bullock caravan. The Indian movie industry employs 70,000 persons.





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Mrs. Myrtle Bier fashions flowers for fine porcelain-like centrepieces, using dentist's instruments and can tops.

# TIN-CAN FLOWERS

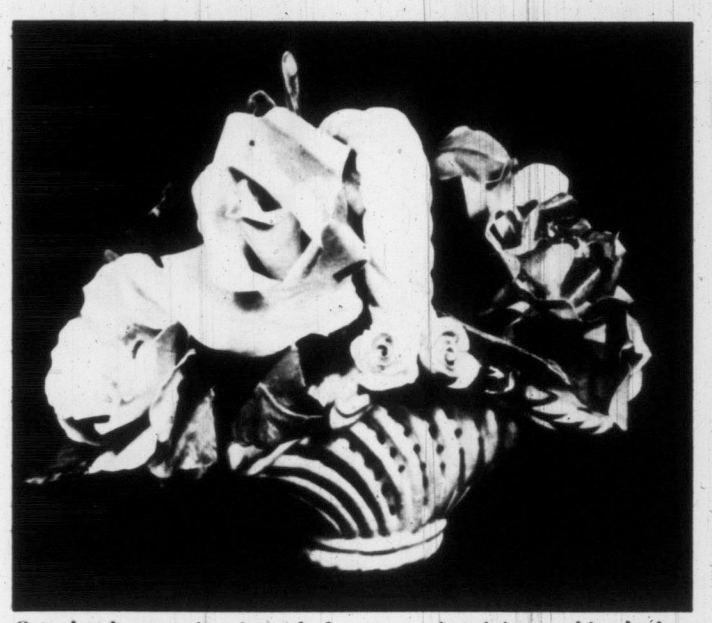
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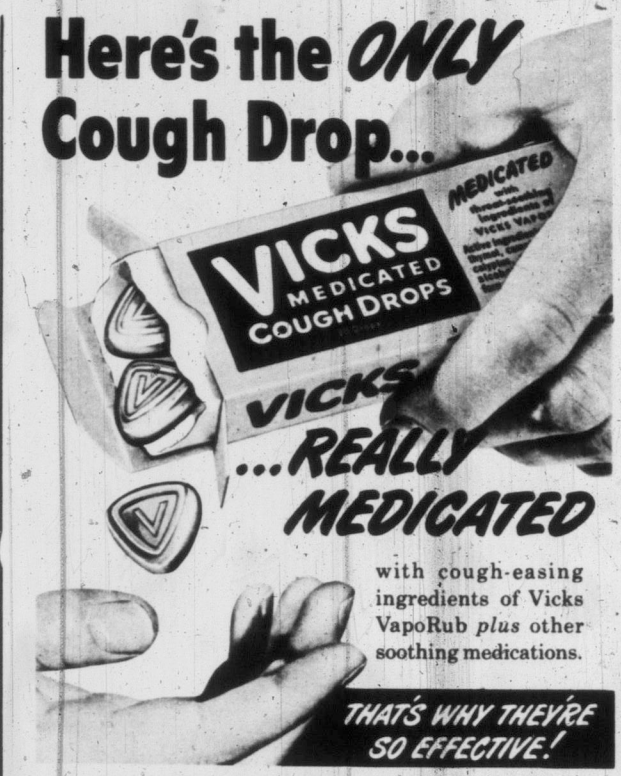
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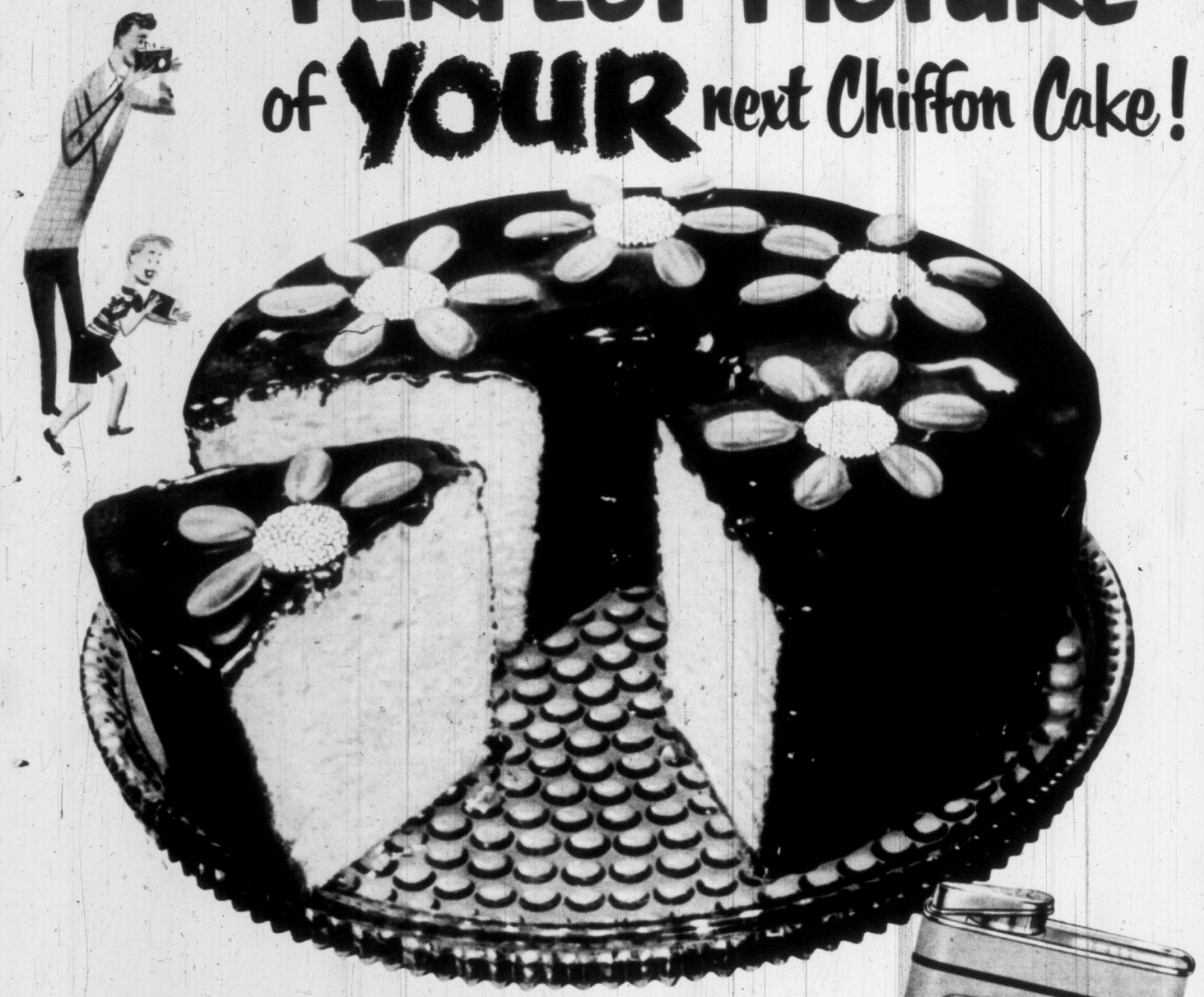

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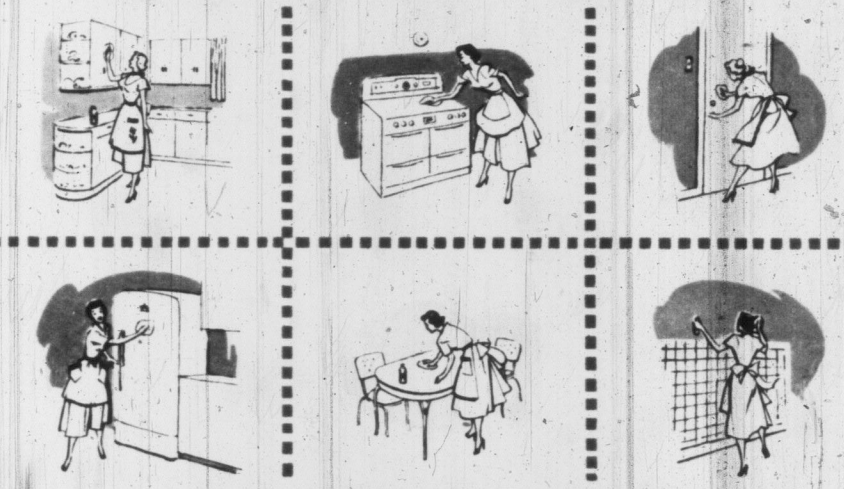
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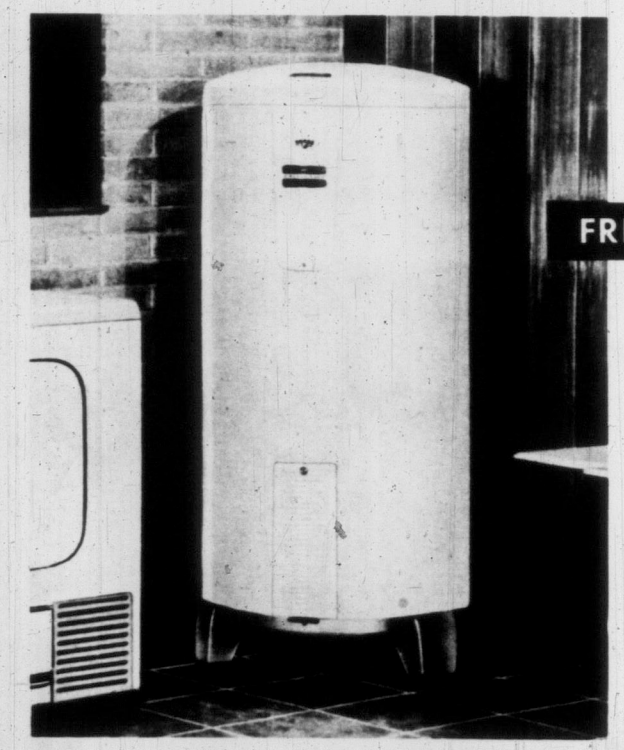
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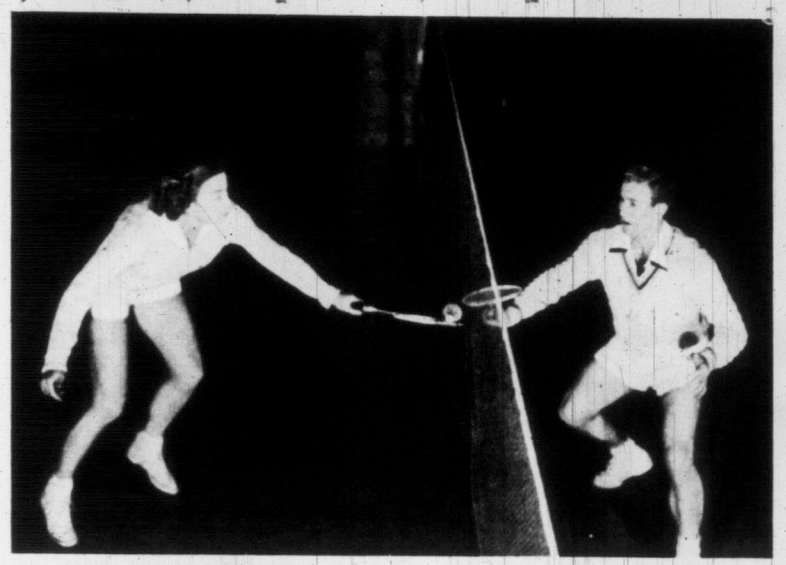
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**Just before the "kill"! Close-up on the net, Don tapped the "bird" over and Marjorie is making the mistake of merely tapping it back—thus leaving self open for Don's "smash." She's being coached by Don for title meet next month.**

gridder like Smythe during a major tournament. That bracket of player tackles opposition in one of two ways. First, he tries to out-stroke the opponent. If he can't he proceeds to "rack" him—reduce him to near utter-exhaustion. When two evenly-matched top boys start "racking" one another, the spectacle is both gruelling and breath-taking in intensity.

The overhead "smash" is the big finisher-offer. Smythe's savage "smash" is credited as the stroke that twice disposed of the United States' No. 1 player, Martin Mendez, in the pair's last two tournament meetings. It is strictly power stuff, driving the shuttlecock—or "bird"—through or beyond the opponent's reach.

Now, combine the same "smash" motion with the "drop shot" and you have something that almost pulls a man out of his running shoes. The same motion is used to fool the opponent, but actually there is no follow-through, and the "bird" barely clears the net.

The "clear" is a straight defensive shot which sees a player at the net blasting to the end of the court, sending the opponent into a wild dash usually followed by a twisting, airborne whirl of his racquet. This produces a formidable array of sprained ankles and pulled tendons.

ADD all this to jerkiness not found in squash or tennis and you add to the strain. This is caused by the plain, ordinary cussedness of the "bird," which either "carries" or drops like a plummet, depending on how solidly it is hit on the rounded part and the imbedded feathers' feelings on the matter of guidance. The element of anticipation so evident in good squash and tennis play is almost entirely unpredictable in badminton. What's more, the eccentric "bird" doesn't bounce.

To converted tennis players, badminton is now regarded as something of a post-graduate course in court games, with emphasis on endurance.

From the Canadian national viewpoint, it is interesting to note how the championships have been spread out. The game's only three-time men's singles champs, for example, have been Toronto's Dick Birch, Montreal's Doug Grant and Vancouver's Johnny Samis. Jack Purcell copped the crown twice for Toronto. Jack Underhill, twice champ, and Darryl Thompson, 1951 champ, were Vancouverites. A. Williams, the 1950 winner, is a Calgary ace. Smythe, the 1952 champ and favored to repeat next month, is a member of Toronto Boulevard Club. The Maritimes have yet to be represented on the title list, but they've been knocking on the door in the last two tournaments.

From the international viewpoint, it's quite astounding to note how the game has developed since some English army officers discovered "poona" in India in the 1860s and "imported" it for debut at a party given at the Duke of Beaufort's country place in Gloucestershire, England. The name of the Duke's estate was Badminton and "poona," after registering an overnight hit, became badminton. By 1910 there were 300 badminton clubs operating in England; today there are some 10,000 in the British Isles.

CANADIANS became interested about 1890, and the game's participants, now at the 300,000 mark, make it possibly No. 1 participation sport in Canada—with bowling a close second. The United States picked it up from Canada, lost interest, then revived it in 1929. This revival has boomed to the expense of Canada in the international competitions for the Thomas Cup — badminton's equivalent of tennis' Davis Cup. Two world-wide contests for the trophy have been held to date. Canada got by the Indian team at Toronto in 1949, only to be knocked out by the Americans in the second round at Pasadena, Calif. Again, in 1951, the Americans did the trick—K.O.'ing our team at Calgary.

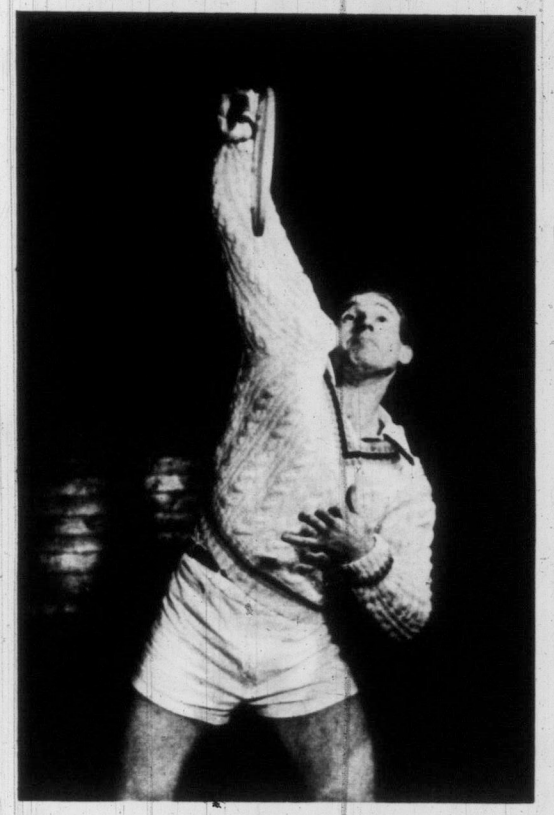
The International Badminton Federation now reports the greatest activity in the game since the formation of the body 18 years ago, with the centre of main activity shifting to the Far East for the first time in history, as Malaya annexed the Thomas Cup for the second time in the two competitions held to date. Actually, the first competition was slated for 1939, but the war delayed things until 1948-49. The rules call for international competition every three years, with three zones—Pacific, American and European—established for the preliminary rounds. The next contest will be held in 1954-55.

The last I.B.F. general meeting report gives some indication of the game's scope. It now has 21 national organizations through the entry of the All-Burma Badminton Federation and the Nippon Badminton Federation, plus the re-entry of the Welsh Badminton Union. The South African Union was given sanction to extend its administration right up to the Belgian Congo. Application for membership had been received from the Nepal Association and further applications were expected from Ceylon and Pakistan in Asia and Germany and Italy in Europe.

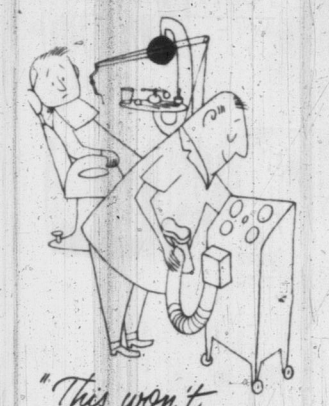
All of which prompts the query: Is there anybody still in the house who calls badminton "sissy stuff"?



**player. Note co-ordination in southpaw back-hander.**



**Face and sweater distortion reflect force of Smythe "smash," rated most deadly in Canadian game.**

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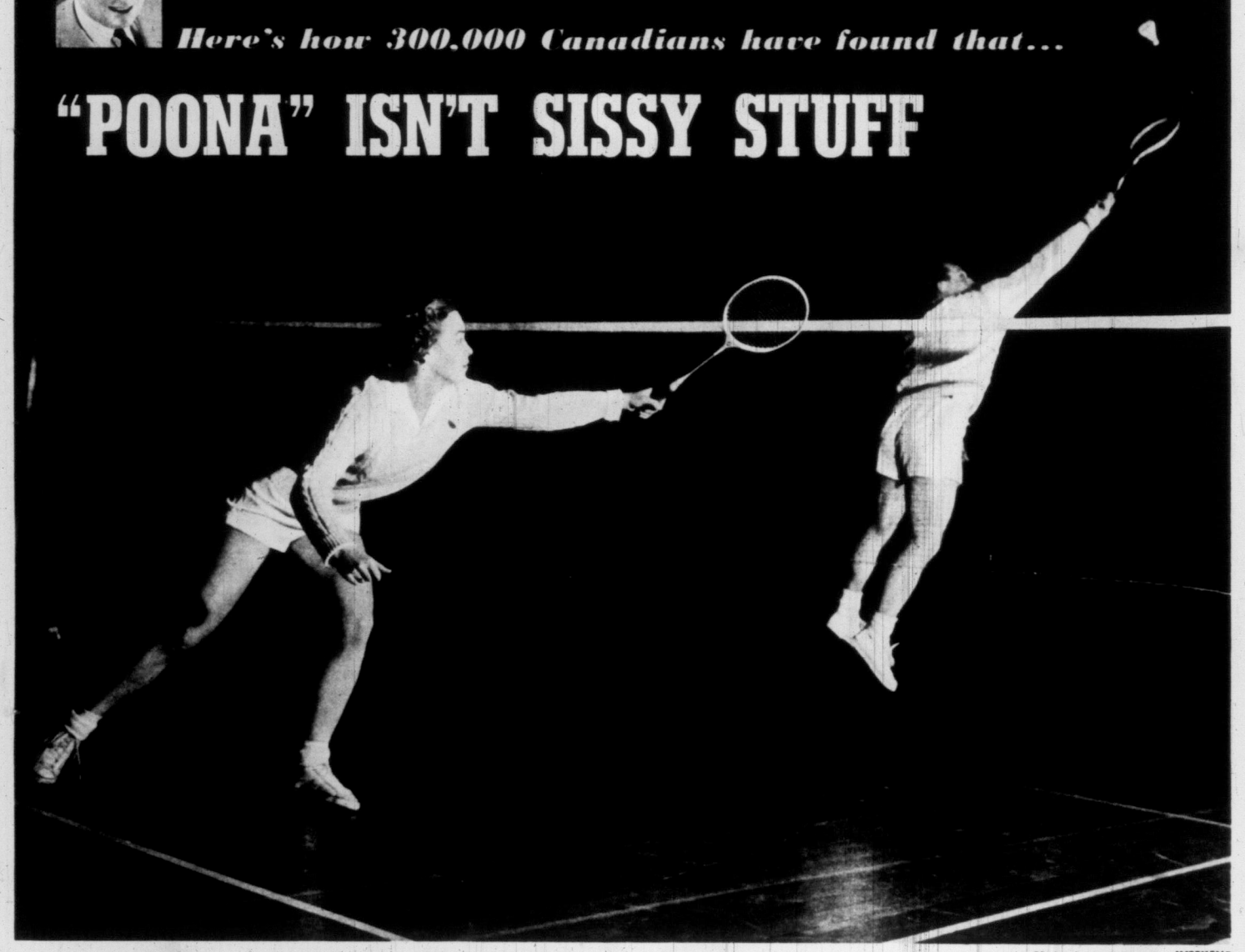
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*Andy O'Brien Says*

***Here's how 300,000 Canadians have found that...***

# "POONA" ISN'T SISSY STUFF



Photos by Jock Carroll —WEEKEND

**At Toronto's Carlton Club, Don Smythe, Canadian men's badminton champ, leaps for a "clear" shot from top girl title contender, Marjorie Shedd.**

EVER had a look-see at "big-league" badminton?

To those who have seen the game played only in the nooks and crannies of Canada with little competitive pressure thereon, it is likely regarded as something of a panty-waist version of tennis — capable at most of raising a mild dew in the way of workout perspiration.

But actually, the current build-up being given for the Canadian Badminton Championship Tournament at Toronto's Carlton Club, March 4-7, is awakening a national suspicion that (a) the "bird"-biffing pastime has grown into major status, and (b) the game is far from sissy stuff designed primarily for Milady Genteel.

Major status? There are now 300,000 playing badminton in the 10 provinces, according to the estimate of the Canadian Sport Monthly, official organ of the Canadian Badminton Association. Furthermore, A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada tell me that the sales of badminton equipment have jumped more than 25 per cent in 1952 for a new post-war record increase.

Not sissy stuff? Here are a few quotes that should hoist the eyebrows of he-men critics:

"Badminton, in upper-bracket play, is vastly more strenuous than major Canadian football."

So says Don Smythe, reigning Canadian singles champion, co-holder of the doubles crown and former flying wing star with four Balmy Beach teams, including two Ontario Rugby Football Union title squads.

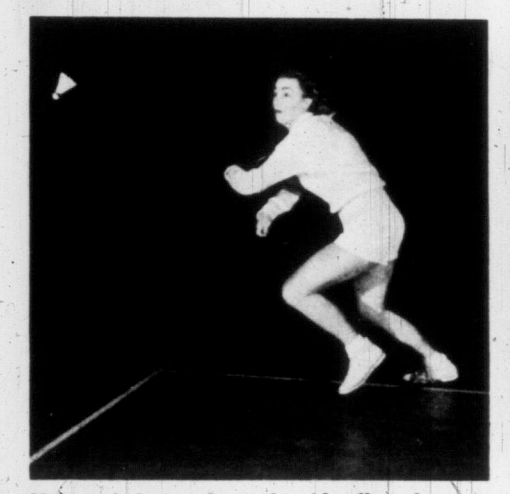
"Major tournament badminton play is much tougher than senior basketball."

So says Marjorie Shedd, top contender for the women's championship throne vacated by the now-married Marjorie Mapp. Miss Shedd played with the Canadian women's senior basketball title team of 1948 and is now in her fifth season as one of Toronto's top cage gals.

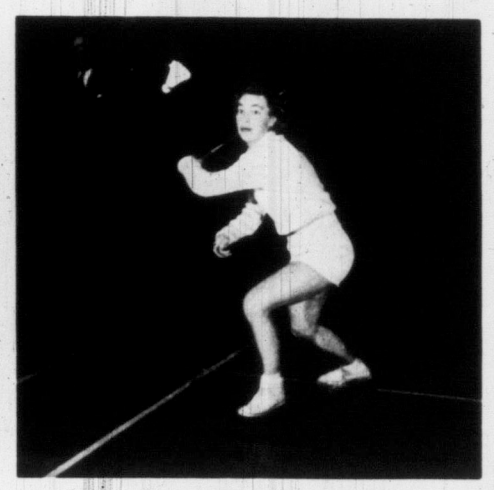
"Badminton, in top competition, is much more strenuous than squash and even more than tennis, because the pace can't be slowed down by making use of bounces or back walls. Again, it's hard on the back muscles because 90 per cent of the strokes are overhead, movements are jerky and players are continually off balance."

So says Gordon Cook, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and one of that city's leading squash and tennis professionals.

If you've only watched badminton played serenely in your church basement, you would have difficulty recognizing it as the same sport in the sockeroo, mayhem stage which takes five pounds off a rugged ex-



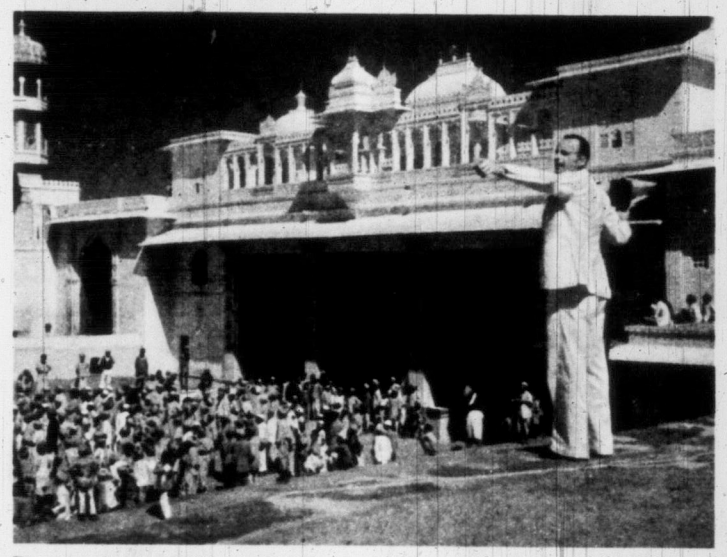
**Marjorie's long, educated stride allows her . . .**



**to retrieve shots given up by the ordinary . . .**







**Dungan directs 500 extras (who earn 15 cents a day) in a mob scene in front of a maharaja's palace in Udaipur, North India. Movie is Meera.**



**Tribesmen go on location in the jungles of South India. Because of the different languages spoken in India, films are made in several versions.**

***Like Hollywood, India has its glamorous stars and lavish mob scenes***



**Popular star Sriranjini takes time out between scenes for a cool drink. As in Western countries, stars are idolized, besieged by crowds in public.**



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GOOD Food

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At the Paprika, in uptown Montreal, a Hungarian stove dominates decor in the Espresso cafe.

# COFFEE WITH A EUROPEAN FLAVOR

## is served in the European atmosphere of Montreal's Espresso cafes

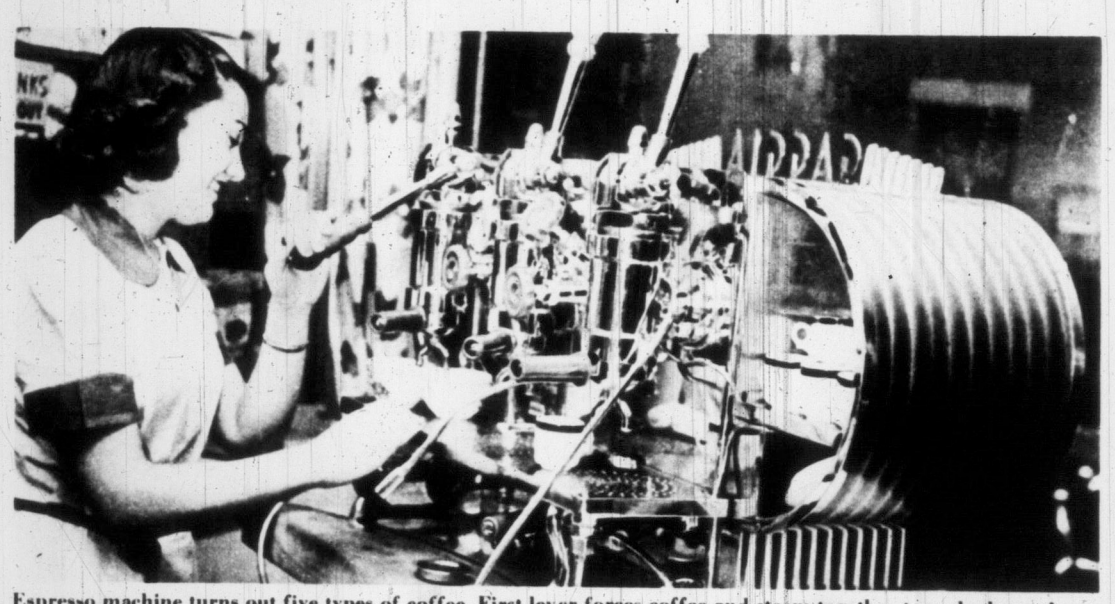
**By Helen Gougeon**
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

ANY Canadian who has travelled to Europe between spring and winter remembers the heavy and heavenly aroma of freshly-ground coffee which greets you as you sit down at a sidewalk cafe at mid-morning. Most restaurants in Austria, France, Italy and Scandinavia possess one of those gleaming chromium Espresso machines that turn out five kinds of coffee—and also make tea and heat soup or chocolate.

In the last few months, one of the nicest aspects of eating in Montreal has been the collection of Espresso cafes which have been popping up like mushrooms on the side streets, creating an entirely new dining atmosphere in a city already famous for its culinary attractions.

Bearing such names as Cafe Bon Jour, Paprika, Mocca, Pam-Pam and Rose Marie, the restaurants have injected a picturesque note in decor as well as in taste. In addition to the coffee itself, which is the major attraction, the restaurants favor motifs which identify the nationality of the owners, who have avoided the use of harsh lighting and garish juke-box appointments. The cost of going into the Espresso business needs an initial investment of between $700 and $1,000 for the machine alone. It is an Italian make and is called La Calimari. Out of La Calimari, you may order a cup of Espresso, which is made with freshly-ground coffee and steam; Viennese coffee, which combines Brazilian and Canadian brands

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Espresso machine turns out five types of coffee. First lever forces coffee and steam together to make heavy brew.





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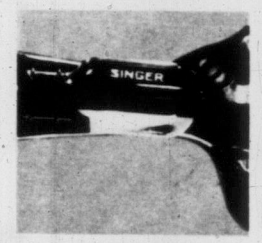
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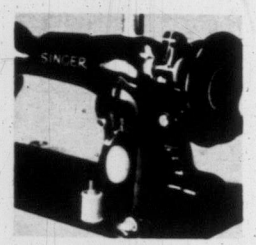
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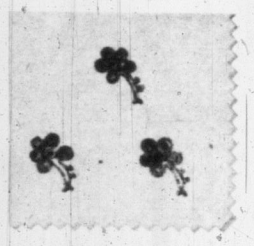
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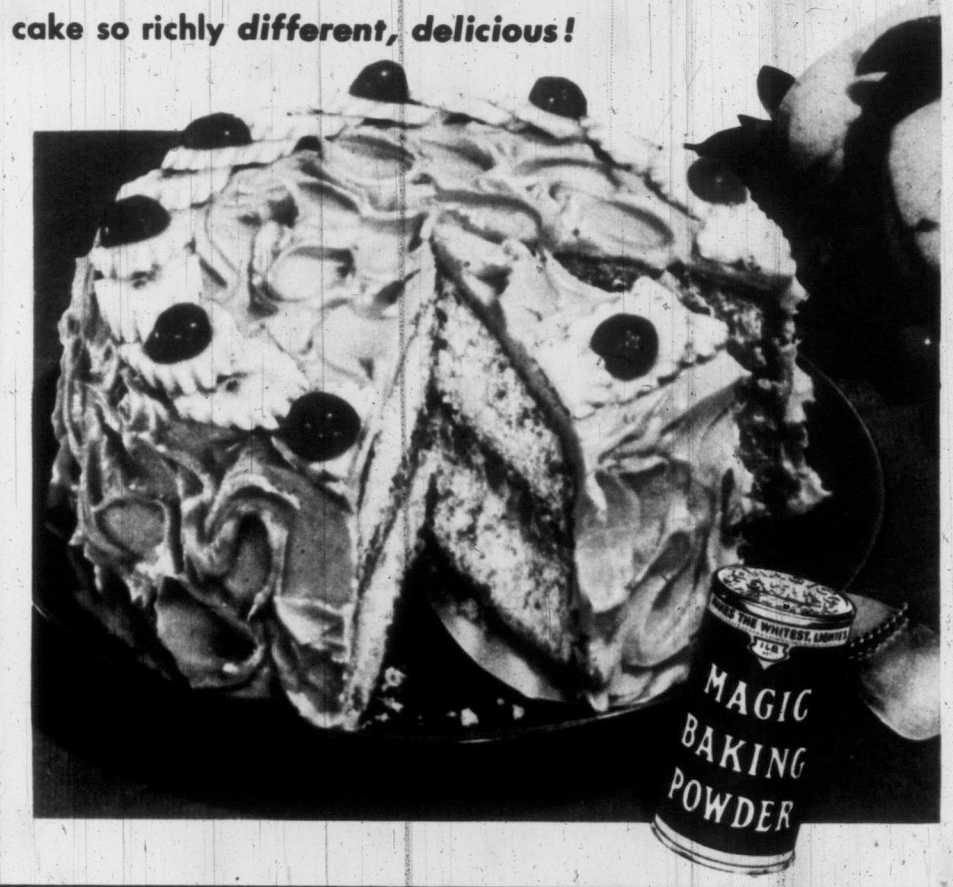

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*10 tbsps. butter or margarine*
*1 cup fine granulated sugar*
*2 eggs, well beaten*
*1 cup mashed ripe banana*
*½ cup milk*
*1 tsp. vanilla*

Grease two 8-inch round layer-cake pans and line bottoms with greased paper. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, baking soda and salt together three times. Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in sugar. Add well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine mashed banana, milk and vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a quarter at a time, alternating with three additions of banana mixture and combining lightly after each addition. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes.

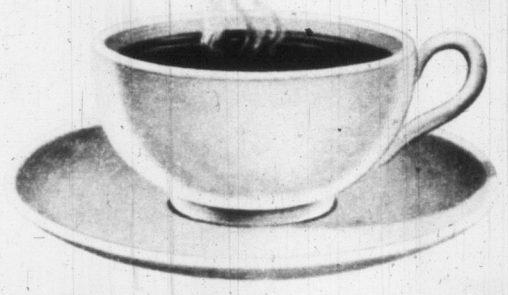
**MARASCHINO FILLING AND ICING:** Cream 5 tbsps. butter or margarine; add few grains salt. Work in 2½ cups sifted icing sugar alternately with 2 tsps. lemon juice and about 3 tbsps. heated syrup from maraschino cherries; beat in ¼ tsp. vanilla. Take out about a quarter of the mixture and beat into it ¼ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries and about ¼ cup sifted icing sugar; put cold cakes together with this mixture. Cover cake with the remaining icing and decorate top with diagonally-cut serrated banana slices and drained halved maraschino cherries.

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# THE ROAD *to* CANADA

**A Paris bistro is warm with goodwill as friends say goodbye to a family on its way to a new world**

**By Eva-Lis Wuorio**

PARIS.

CAFE DE FRANCE is a small bistro around the corner from my hotel. This morning the Paris fog came down yellow and full of whispers of winter, so thick it hid the cupola of Napoleon's Tomb within reaching distance across the small square from my window — so, for lunch, I would not stir any further. I went to Cafe de France, the small bistro.

"Madame Julie," I said to the bland-faced, aware-eyed, portly proprietress, "something very little please, to enable me to get a little thinner before I return to Canada."

"It is not necessary to start *that*," she said. "——until tomorrow."

It is a little bistro typically French, for the French. Tourists seldom stray into this quiet vicinity behind the Invalides. The Grand Boulevards are over the river, Montparnasse passes us by, St. Germain-des-Pres is far to the left. There are big, smudged gilt mirrors here, a touch of red carpet in the dining room, potted palms, and a dog of shaggy and undefinable origin called Pernod. Almost everyone who comes to Cafe de France is an habitue. They have their own napkins in their own napkin rings which fat old Francoise, the waitress, knows by heart, in the little corner cupboard drawer. They include a couple of minor members of the government, some officers from the Ecole Militaire, a portly merchant or so. Then there is Lucien Leseur, the leather - aproned carpenter who comes in many times a day for his coup de rouge (by night he has exhausted the allowance his wife gave him in the morning, and the other customers offer him his red wine over his voluble objections); there is Daroul, the African mechanic, in a green uniform from the garage down the street; there is Clement, the Negro night-club singer, who is always generous with a few songs after his soup; and there is The Professor, a very, very old man with a bulging brief case and a vast and indignant beard. There are a few women composers, an artist, a pianist, too, but these, of course, are undependable — sometimes you have just changed their almost clean napkin when, *alors*, they come back again.

At the bar there is Roger, son of Madame Julie Dordau. He is handsome in a fat way and gets either very drowsy or very gay as the evening advances. The slim, blonde waitress, Yvette, has her eyes on him; this is not a bad corner for a bistro, and the clientele is regular. Sometimes when Madame Julie is in the kitchen they sneak a kiss—the habitues keep their secret, naturally.

I WAS at my hors d'oeuvre (without oil) when the little man in a cheap black suit, a red tartan scarf flying, burst in through the door.

"Madame Julie!" he shouted, "I search for a taxi. It is today, the day!"

Madame Julie pumped his hand, "Un marc," she shouted to Roger (marc is like vodka, only worse), "pour M'sieu Delavisse!"

Roger pumped his hand, Pernod jumped up and down, barking, Leseur pounded him on the back, the other tables turned to listen. "Canada, Canada, Canada," was all I could hear. And also such scraps as "on the sea, today."

"Permit me, M'sieu," I said when he'd tossed off his marc, "to offer you a drink for porte-bonheur, for bon voyage, if you are departing for Canada, my country."

"Madame," he shouted, "it is not I. It is my belle-fille, and my two tiny grandchildren. They go today to join my son who has made of himself a success in six months. He is a carpenter in Montreal, he. I am Rene Delavisse, carpenter also."

We drank to the happiness of his daughter-in-law and his tiny grandchildren in Canada.

All the bistro turned to watch it. Questions came from every side. "Yes," I said, "Canada is vast. Yes, it takes a day from the mouth of the river where you leave the sea, to Montreal. Yes, in Montreal they will speak French, truthfully."

"Madame, to Canada," said M'sieu Delavisse.

Again I explained that it was possible there would be snow there now; yes, there was a need of good carpenters — and success to the son of M'sieu, indubitably a good carpenter.

"And now," M'sieu Delavisse announced proudly, "I must search for a taxi. There is baggage, you must see, and one needs a taxi." It was an event, that taxi. There was a taxi stand on the place, around the corner, but he had made a detour to tell Madame Julie of this search.

WE all stood up, the Negro singer, the mechanic, the man from the economic department in his dark blue suit, gray tie and Legion of Honor ribbon, the little carpenter, Leseur, who was crying, and wished his daugher bon voyage.

"I thank you for my son, for my daughter-in-law and for myself," said the little man in the red tartan scarf, and rushed out.

The carpenter, Leseur, came to my table. "I trained that boy," he shouted. He shouts because he is a little deaf himself.

"Hush!" said the member from the economics department of the Parliament. He had brought to lunch a woman in a wonderful hat. Madame Julie smiled. It was late enough for her to have left the kitchen. She was having her lunch at the end of my table.

Leseur continued. "Rene's boy, he came to me when he was 14. He is a good boy. I saw him leave for Canada. And now, his wife and his children go too, in a boat, across that sea. Who, ultimately, will be left in France? That is the question?"

Francoise brought him a glass of red wine. It was either from the man in the economics department who wanted to hush him, or from Madame Julie, who did not.

Ten minutes later, Leseur was still talking to me, gesticulating with his leather apron and his wine glass, when the door was flung open again. The raw, unaccustomed winter air flowed in, behind the little man in the red tartan scarf.

Behind him came, shyly but surely, a slim blonde woman in a tweed coat. Behind her came two children, a little girl about six, a small blond boy about four. They were handsome, well-dressed children, whose eyes were wide-flung for the occasion.

They came right to me, not glancing right or left.

I got up.

"Madame," I said, not waiting for introductions, "I should like to bid you welcome to your new country, already here in Paris."

Madame," said the young woman, tears trembling in her voice, "I beg to thank you."

"I wish you all happiness."

"My husband writes me we will find it there, across the sea."

"Here, here," said Rene Delavisse, in the red scarf, "the two new Canadians-to-be."

The children, without shyness, came ahead. When I bent to kiss them their arms were wide and ready for it.

THE young woman, their mother, was standing there, straight and serious.

"I love Canada," I said. "I hope you will love it, too, all of you."

Tears filled her eyes. We shook hands for the third time. "The taxi is waiting. You cannot keep a taxi waiting," she said.

Then everybody shook hands. That little bistro was warm with goodwill.

I suddenly remembered how once I had gone to Canada, a child, and a stranger.

I watched them go out.

"God bless you," I said. But I didn't say it aloud. ✔



Bert Beaver—WEEKEND

**In Montreal, Carpenter Delavisse greets his wife and children, who have just come from France to join him.**



## Coffee with a European Flavor

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and which uses more hot water than steam; Mocca coffee, which is Espresso with whipped cream; and Capuccine, which originated in South Austria and is somewhat like French cafe-au-lait. It is cooked with sugar and hot milk and ends up with a burnt sugar taste.

Ever since the time it was thought that coffee rendered a woman barren (that was a 16th-century rumor which circulated in Constantinople), coffee has been considered a man's drink, and there are those men in this century who think that women are unable to make a good cup of coffee. A lot of us, it is true, pour any amount into the coffee maker and hope for the best. Some believe it should be percolated for half an hour, and there are those who give it very little time once the water becomes hot. The basic rules call for freshly-ground coffee, absolutely clean utensils, fresh water, accurate measuring of coffee and water. Never boil coffee, never re-use grounds and never allow cloth filters (if used) to become dry.

Turning out Espresso coffee is not possible without La Calimari, although a small version of the machine can be bought in Montreal for around $28. But there are three types of coffee which came to my attention at the home of a friend who is an expert at delicate brews. They are indeed the cups that cheer.

**CAFE ROYALE**

**FILL** a cup with hot black coffee.
**PLACE** a lump of sugar on a spoon across the top of the cup.
**POUR** a jigger of brandy or whisky across the sugar into the cup.
**TOUCH** a match to the sugar and when it has burned out, drink the coffee.

**CAFE BRULOT**

**POUR** a glass of brandy into a bowl (one which will not crack when hot liquid is added).
**ADD** 2 lumps of sugar, 6 cloves, a stick of cinnamon, a piece of vanilla bean (if there's one around the house), a few pieces of dried orange and lemon peel).
**STIR** for a few moments, then add a pint of very hot coffee.
**SET** a sugar cube (soaked in brandy) on fire and let the flame reach the liquid in the bowl.
**SERVE** while hot.

**MOCHALATE WITH NUTMEG**
**(Serves Four)**

- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1½ cups milk
- Few grains salt
- ¼ cup whipping cream
- 1½ cups fresh hot coffee
- Nutmeg

**CHOP** chocolate, add sugar and ½ cup milk.
**COOK** over hot water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted.
**ADD** salt and remaining milk.
**COOK** 10 minutes.
**BEAT** with rotary beater until frothy.
**ADD** coffee slowly, beating constantly.
**POUR** into pitcher.
**WHIP** cream and use as garnish with nutmeg.




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# Victoria Daily Times

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

How'd you make out on the Abbott budget?

I did very well. Managed to get one pack of 36-cent cigarettes before the price went back to abnormal.

Trouble with me is, I don't smoke enough. If I smoked more, I would have saved more money before 2 p.m. yesterday.

It says in the paper the federal budget failed to do much for the Little Woman. The Little Woman is still faced with the usual taxes on jewelry and stockings and cosmetics and similar stuff.

In other words, the Little Woman will still have to serve hamburger to the Old Man in order to stretch her weekly household allowance to include the necessities of her life.

**My Favorite Wife says the Abbott pre-election budget reminds her of the dairyman's favorite slogan: "It's Always Better With Butter."**

**Her feminine intuition leads her to believe that Mr. Abbott intended to butter up the electorate, although in some cases the butter was spread pretty thin.**

"It is a wise minister of finance," she says, "who knows which side his budget is buttered on."

Oh, well, if you know a butter budget, go to it.

Several constituents who have been following the excellent "Coronation Cavalcade" series with keen interest have called attention to the final paragraph in last Monday's installment:

"During the Coronation the Lord Great Chamberlain invests the sovereign with the magnificent Sword of State, and with the solid gold spuds which are the emblems of knighthood and chivalry."

My favorite comment comes from A. D. Martin, 861 Brett Street, who says: "At the current price of spuds, he might have something there."

**Birthday greetings to Uncle Ed Farey (there's no "i" in the middle of Farey), the square who plays the round records.**

**This is his birthday, but there is no truth in the rumor that he is 88 years old.**

**He only sounds that way on the air.**

This is positively the last time I will mention mahonnaise (editors, compositors and proof readers will kindly keep their meat hooks away from the "h").

But A. J. Worth, 824 Cormorant Street, has written to tell me "I believe on investigation you will find the correct spelling of the word mayonnaise was originally MAHONNAISE. If my memory serves me, a man named Mahon was responsible for this concoction."

The dictionary and the Encyclopaedia Britannica support Mr. Worth's spelling. However, I can find no mention of a Mr. Mahon being involved with the stuff.

The encyclopaedia says "mahonnaise is ascribed to the duc de Richelieu."

In this case, I presume "ascribed to" can be read as "blamed for."

Let there be no more mention of either may- or mahonnaise.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual reunion dinner of the 67th Battalion (Western Scots) will be held March 21. A meeting of all ex-members will be held next Wednesday night at 8 in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club headquarters, when arrangements for the dinner will be made.

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Economy-minded officials at city hall were quick to figure out the saving which will result from the federal government's lifting of the rule requiring excise stamps on cheques. They estimate the city will save $1,200 a year as a result of abolition of the cheque tax.

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**The wild variety of Easter lily has already made an appearance.**

**Miss Lorna Harris, 2830 Sea View Road, Cadboro Bay, reports finding two such lilies in her garden.**

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A meeting of all parents and others interested in the formation of a Parent-Teacher Association at Oak Bay Junior High School will be held at the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

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Membership meeting of the War Pensioners of Canada, Victoria branch, will be held in the clubrooms Thursday next.

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Any Victorian seriously considering buying the "doggie in the window" would be well advised to do so before March 2.

After that date, the cost of the license fee will be $1 more.

Present charges for dog licenses are $3 for males and spayed females, and $6 for females. At March 3, the charges will be $4 and $7.

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City Council's finance committee gave its approval Friday for city manager Cecil Wyatt to attend a special conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities on industrial relations to be held in April.

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Thomas Greenwell, 3850 Rowland, pleaded not guilty at a special sitting of Saanich police court today to a charge of driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol Friday night on Carey Road.

He was remanded to next Thursday afternoon's session of Saanich court, Magistrate H. C. Hall releasing him on his own recognizance to enable him to continue periodic treatments for asthma at DVA Hospital.

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City Council's action in refusing rezoning to owners of the Glenshiel Hotel to permit public use of the hotel's coffee shop was protested Friday by Gordon Jennings, 728 Yates Street.

With the added revenue from public use of the coffee shop the hotel felt it would not have to raise its rates, Mr. Jennings wrote City Council.

Rates have had to be raised now to the elderly guests, many of whom are on fixed income, he said.

A buffet supper for members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 28.

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**Gerald A. Creetor, Victoria, no fixed address, was remanded to next Thursday for election of trial in Saanich police court today on a charge of obtaining $85 by means of a worthless cheque. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at $500.**

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City police today were seeking the driver of a car which struck and badly damaged two parked vehicles and left the scene in the 700 block of Cormorant at 8.30 Friday night.

Parked cars struck are owned by Joseph L. Hobbs, 1420 Broad, and Fred R. Arnot, 3009 Quadra, police said.

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At its annual meeting Thursday, Saanich Peninsula Credit Union heard a report of $20,000 in assets and membership of 129, a surplus of $799.93 on the year's operations and $15,000 lent to members. Members voted for a 3 per cent dividend on savings accounts and a rebate of 10 per cent of interest to borrowers. Balance went to treasurer's fees and an education fund.

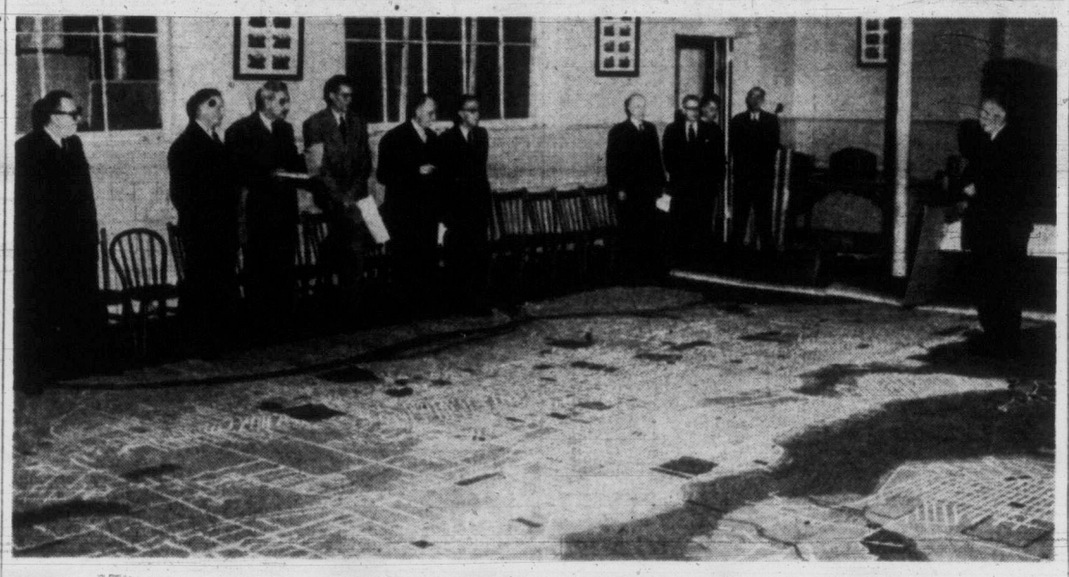
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**Extensive wilful damage was done to a car owned by B. Ponsford, 2731 Higgins, parked on Gladstone Friday while the driver was attending night school at Victoria High School. He told police that the floor boards, floor mat and seats were torn out and thrown over a near-by hedge. The culprits stole the car battery, worth about $20.**

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The department of transport advises mariners that Woodward's Channel north beacon has been changed from flashing white to flashing green.

Goose Spit Beacon, Comox Harbor, and Kelp (Comox) Bar Buoy have both been relit, and Pender Island canal buoys back in position.



### B.C. Civil Defense Tested

Emergency planners from B.C.'s main target areas, Vancouver, Victoria and Trail, commenced two-day exercises at South Park School today. Vancouver officers had to use the auditorium floor for their map, it was so large. Here Air Vice-Marshall F. V. Heakes, CB, right, Vancouver Target Area Director, plots action suggested by his sub-chiefs after theoretical attack.

## Civil Defense Planners in Conference Here

Civil defense officials from the three most vital target areas in the province commenced a large-scale exercise at South Park School today. Tests will continue for two days.

Sixty senior defense planners from Victoria, Vancouver and Trail are solving problems which might be expected to arise in their communities in peace or wartime disaster.

Large floor-covering maps of the three zones is occupying their attention during much of the exercise. Later they will sit down to a written examination, covering every phase of the service.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, minister for civil defence, welcomed the out-of-town members at the opening ceremonies. Then a representative from each zone outlined organization.

Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, CB, target area director for Greater Vancouver; L. G. Hatcher, target area director for Greater Victoria, and A. V. Marcolin, Trail-Tadanac target area director, are attending with sub-chiefs of the incorporated services. These include civil defense, fire, rescue, hospital and police authorities from the three centres.

The exercises are being conducted by Major-Gen. C. R. S. Stein, provincial director-in-chief, and provincial director, Brig. G. A. McCarter.

Members of the government sub-committee for civil defense are following the course of the exercise. They are Health Minister Eric Martin, Minister of Public Works P. A. Gaglardi, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

## RED CROSS INVITES PUBLIC TO PREMIERE

A new British film will have its first Canadian showing here soon . . . and by courtesy of the Red Cross, Victorians can see it free at the Odeon Theatre.

The premiere will open the 1954 Canadian Red Cross Fund Drive.

It will be a "thank you" to Victoria in anticipation of a good response to the campaign for $70,500.

Chosen for the treat is the J. Arthur Rank production, "The Importance of Being Ernest," an Oscar Wilde favorite. It stars Michael Redgrave and Joan Greenwood.

Red Cross officials say that not even a silver collection will be taken, not a pint of blood will be accepted. Not only that, but the screening is set for 9 Sunday night, March 1, when churches are out and time sometimes hangs heavy.

The invitation list includes Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett as well as John Q. Public, and other important people.

The presentation is under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

Special seats will be alloted to a group of veterans from the DVA Hospital and to 25 20-pint blood donors. A short talk by Col. M. W. Turner, president of the Victoria branch, will precede the feature.

## Chamber to Revise Policy In Labor Relations Field

Efforts of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to help settle labor disputes are doomed to failure, according to city lawyer George Gregory, chairman of the chamber's labor relations committee. He recommended its abolition.

He told a chamber directors' meeting Friday: "It appears the chamber has no useful function to serve in labor disputes."

Referring to a recent attempt by chamber officials to mediate in the current dispute between city Boilermakers' Union Local 191 (TLC) and Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot, Mr. Gregory explained that management objected to chamber interference on the ground that negotiations were still proceeding.

Instructions of the labor relations committee, however, are to try to head off disputes in the public interest before a deadlock is reached, Mr. Gregory added.

"But it now seems we are too early if we intervene before a deadlock is reached. On the other hand, we are too late if negotiations have collapsed," he pointed out.

Directors finally agreed to a suggestion by President T. G. Denny that George Wheaton and Mr. Gregory make a study of the possibility of drafting new instructions for the labor committee in the light of the chamber's recent experience.

### SCOUT HERO REWARDED

## 'Holy Smoke,' Says Boy Who Saved Chum in Fire

For rescuing a boy from burning, Victoria Scout troop leader Robert Showers, 16, was advised by Ottawa today that he will receive a certificate of meritorious conduct.

The award came as a complete surprise to Showers. Word was contained in a letter delivered to his home at 2295 Cranmore by a uniformed Scout from his own troop, patrol leader Joe Lewis. It had been authorized by Governor-General Vincent Massey and bore the signature of Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, Jackson Dodds.

Showers had almost forgotten the event which authorities considered showed heroism at a Malahat camp last summer, but his scoutmaster, J. Muir, Windsor Park troop, filled in the details.

**FELL INTO FLAMES**

The boys had been sitting around a campfire and one youth who had been blinded by its glare while heaping new fuel on it, tripped as he arose and spreadeagled himself on his black across the flames.

The suddenness of the accident left the troop frozen in open-mouthed incredulity, except for Showers, who stepped right into the flames and dragged his friend to safety before either of them received more than minor burns.

"Holy smoke," was what the boy gasped as he read the letter, to the merriment of several patrol leaders from his troop who had been aware of the surprise pending and had gathered to congratulate their chum.

A second surprise award was announced here for Scoutmaster Elvan A. Walters, 354 Gorge Road West, "for good services to Scouting." He will receive the Scout Medal of Merit for his Wolf Cub organizational work at Ganges.

The awards were made to coincide with the world-wide observance of "Baden Powell Week." Both Showers and Scouter Walters will receive their honors from Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at a Hotel Vancouver ceremony, March 20.

## Training Frigates Returning Sunday

HMC ships Antigonish and Beacon Hill, frigates in the training fleet of the Canadian Navy's Pacific Comamnd, will return to base at 9 a.m. Sunday after a cruise to Hawaii.

## Bill Returns Pre-Emption Right to Indians

Land pre-emption rights, enjoyed by Indians under colonial policy, will be returned to them under provisions of a bill introduced in the Legislature Friday by Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers.

The same bill waives the traditional right of the government to one-quarter of subdivided townsites where sale of crown lands was made subsequent to April, 1896.

This legislation will place Indians on a similar basis to other citizens in selecting lands, and will be welcomed by them because for nearly 75 years they have been denied the opportunity of acquiring pre-emption lands except by order of the provincial cabinet.

There is an interesting story behind the legislation.

It started when Archie Flucke of Victoria and Bruce McKelvie, well-known newspaperman and historian, discovered a letter written by Sir James Douglas in 1874 to Indian Commissioner Dr. I. W. Powell. It set out the colonial policy of dealing with Indian lands.

**GOVERNOR'S WARNING**

The basis of the policy was that natives, whether on reserves or not, had the same right as any other British subject of acquiring lands by pre-emption or purchase. He warned that this privilege should not be denied to the Indians later, or it might cause trouble.

When B.C. entered Confederation, Indians were promised by the Act of Union just as generous treatment as they had been accorded by the colonial government. But somehow, this privilege was removed.

**LEGISLATION PLANNED**

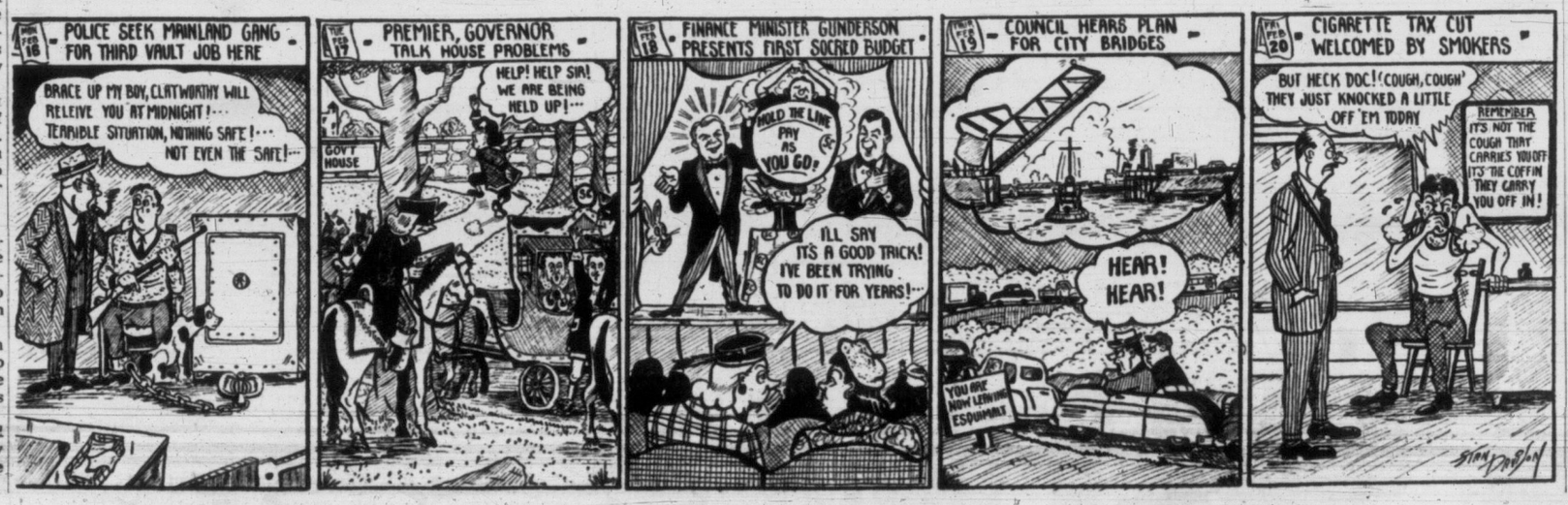
When Mr. Flucke and Mr. McKelvie realized they had found an important letter, they approached then Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and then Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney who set to work preparing legislation. It was destined for presentation at the last session, but was set aside when the government decided on an "essential business only" session.

Indian Frank Calder, CCF member for Atlin, has been pressing for the measure in all his speeches in the House.

The proposal to waive the rights of the province to take one-quarter of all the lots in subdivisions of former Crown lands dates back to the great land boom days, when from 1907 to 1912 townsites were being laid out all over B.C. and railway building was active.

It meant that the government was speculating with the real estate man in new towns. Now, it is felt that the provision is a burden on the subdivision of small areas where slicing up of lands into lots is justified.

### HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . . . . By STAN DAVISON




# Bad Cheque Artist Gets 2-Year Term

### Single Day's Activities Cost Victoria Merchants $600

A 21-year-old man who swindled Victoria merchants of $600 on a one-day visit to the city late last year will be spending the next two years in an Alberta prison.

Robert E. Miller, no fixed address, received the two-year term for passing worthless cheques in Alberta.

Inspector Charles Webb of the Victoria police department reported today that Miller allegedly admitted to Lethbridge police he had pulled the bogus cheque racket in Victoria a few days before the New Year.

Police said at least 12 local stores were victimized.

**STAMP TRICK**

They said that the cheque artist used a rubber stamp which enabled him to make an ordinary cheque look like a logging company's payroll cheque. Insp. Webb said the cheques appeared legitimate and were not questioned by those who cashed them.

He said the bogus cheques were all passed on the same day—a Saturday—which meant that they were not discovered as worthless until presented to banks on the following Monday. The man had left town by then.

## Liquor Law Enforcement Stiffening

### More Inspectors Government Plan

The provincial government is making plans to increase the staff of the Liquor Control Board's inspection department to enable stricter supervision of retail liquor outlets in British Columbia.

It was learned today the six-man inspection department, methods of which were strongly criticized by the liquor enquiry commission, will be strengthened considerably staff-wise, and from the standpoint of efficiency.

Already a general tightening up of inspection procedure has taken place. Retail liquor outlets—membership clubs, veterans' clubs, private clubs and beer parlors—are being checked closely for possible Liquor Act violations.

Many establishments have been warned of minor violations which have been committed for several years without anybody taking them very seriously. Proprietors now are alert.

With B.C. about to embark on a new "drinks-by-the-glass" system, owners of liquor outlets don't want any black marks against their names.

The Stevens Report laid much emphasis on the need for adequate inspection services for the new system. Government sources have indicated complete agreement, and the coming inspection department staff increase appears to be the first step.

## FLOOD DONATIONS

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Also pledged to the fund is a substantial donation of $125 from the Victoria Liberal Women's Forum.

Others acknowledged today follow:

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| Mrs. M. A. G. O'Leary | $25.00 |
| Mrs. M. A. Talbot | 25.00 |
| Miss B. Bastin | 5.00 |
| Mr. N. Harper | 1.00 |
| Miss G. Kirwin | 5.00 |
| Mr. P. Bennett | 2.00 |
| Mrs. D. Gay | 2.00 |
| Miss R. Bowring | 2.00 |
| Mrs. S. Chisholm | 5.00 |
| Mr. F. S. Ross | 5.00 |
| Mrs. J. F. Reason | 2.00 |
| Mr. F. W. Crouch | 5.00 |
| DVA Employees' Association | 25.00 |
| Miss S. Bishop | 10.00 |
| Mr. J. Quinn | 2.00 |
| Stores Department | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Dickout | 2.00 |
| P. Crossley | 1.00 |
| A. Veach | 1.00 |
| J. Downs | 1.00 |
| J. Owen | 1.00 |
| Miss M. Ellis | 10.00 |
| Laboratory Staff, DVA Hospital | 3.60 |
| Miss H. G. Thomson | 2.00 |
| Miss P. G. Little | 2.00 |
| Miss M. Armstrong | 2.00 |
| Mr. A. Knight | 5.00 |
| Hospital Maids, DVA Hospital | 5.00 |
| Mr. A. Woodbury | 1.00 |
| Maintenace Staff, DVA Hosp. | 4.60 |
| Mrs. A. Kiteley | 1.00 |
| Mrs. D. Morrell | 1.00 |
| Mrs. E. Cavanagh | 1.00 |
| Miss M. Clarke | 1.00 |
| Miss S. J. Roberts | 2.00 |
| Mr. A. Village | 5.00 |
| Mrs. J. Beadle | 1.00 |
| Miss J. Purves | 2.00 |
| Mrs. F. McNeill | 1.00 |
| Dora White | 1.00 |
| Mrs. D. Craig | 2.00 |
| Mrs. H. B. Walls | 1.00 |
| John Perkins Sr. | 5.00 |
| Miss M. L. J. Luton | 2.00 |
| Mr. W. Unsworth | 1.00 |
| Mr. C. R. Harding | 1.00 |
| Mr. Collings | 1.00 |
| Mr. G. Fagan | 1.00 |
| Mr. M. Webb | .50 |
| Mr. Morton | .50 |
| Mr. Isherwood | 1.00 |
| Mr. T. Bowes | .50 |
| Mr. T. Ostaffy | .50 |
| Mr. G. Fadden | .50 |
| Mr. J. Mullen | .50 |
| Mr. H. W. Maunsell | 1.00 |
| Mr. P. Barry | 1.00 |
| Mr. R. Macdonell | .50 |
| Mr. Dickman | .50 |
| Mr. V. Green | .50 |
| Mr. P. Cullen | .50 |
| Mr. H. Sproxton | .50 |
| Mr. J. W. Ryan | 2.00 |
| Mr. H. E. Stevens | 1.00 |
| Mr. A. Crawford | 1.00 |
| Mr. D. Swan | 1.00 |
| Mr. A. F. Dysart | 1.00 |
| Mr. A. Waters | 1.00 |
| Mr. H. Blackburn | .50 |
| Mr. O'Neill | .50 |
| Mr. W. Thomson | .50 |
| Mr. Wyseman | 1.00 |
| Mr. Hoy | .25 |
| Mr. West | .50 |

### ON WAR PATH

## Two Charged With Assault On Officer

Sporting the zoot-suit crowd's "Iroquois" haircut, two young men were charged at a special sitting of Saanich police court today with unlawfully assaulting a policeman.

They are William J. L. Todd, 315 Beckley, and Roy Johnson of Ss. Princess Patricia, both 21, who were remanded to next Thursday afternoon's session of Saanich court to elect trial.

Both had the sides of their heads shaved clean, leaving only a two-inch wide strip of hair from the forehead to the nape of the neck.

Accused are alleged to have assaulted Constable Arthur Burton, Esquimalt police, Friday night in Saanich while the officer was in the performance of his duty.

The attack is alleged to have taken place when Constables Burton and George Harvey, also of the Esquimalt force, stopped a car on Tillicum Road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at $500 each.

At a special sitting of Esquimalt court, Johnson was also charged with driving a car while his license was under suspension. He was remanded to next Friday at 9.30 for plea.

## Federal Employees Rap Discrimination Against Victoria

Protest telegrams against Victoria's exclusion from the five-day week granted civil servants in 21 Canadian cities were sent Friday night to Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Nanaimo, and Fred Whitehouse, national president of the Civil Servants' Federation of Canada.

The telegrams were sent following a special meeting of the district council of the federation.

The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada branch here has also wired protests to Ottawa.

Both groups believe that civil servants in Victoria, where 72 per cent of outside industry is on the five-day week, are entitled to the shorter working week.

## ASK The TIMES

**Q.** Whatever happened to Vic Peeps' Diary, and when will it return? We have certainly missed this feature. Mrs. A.A.M.

**A. We regret to report that Peeps, lately making mighty sport with some dandies of this town, fell into a vat of sack and was drowned.**

**Q.** Will you please tell me the name of the "Red Dean" of Canterbury? Mrs. R.W.

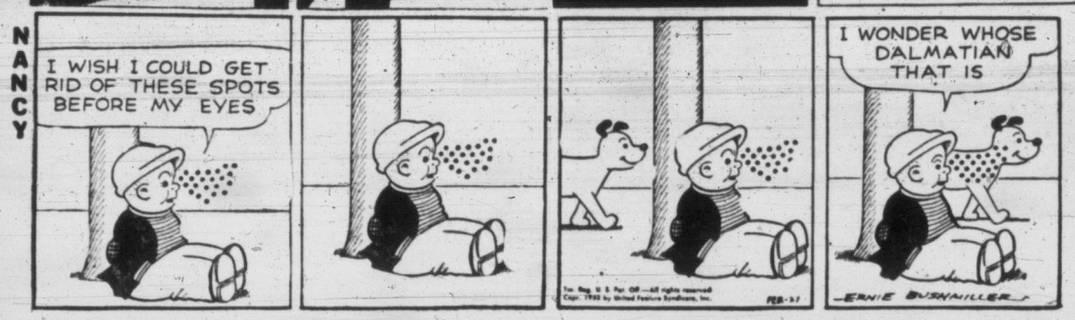
**A. The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, BA, MA, BSc. DD, DTh. Born in 1874; elected an associate of M.I.C.E. in 1898 on presentation of a thesis on hydraulic engineering; in 1900 he took honors in theology at Wadham College, Oxford. He was examining chaplain to the Bishops of Chester 1913-24; Dean of Manchester 1924-31.**

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

DICK TRACY



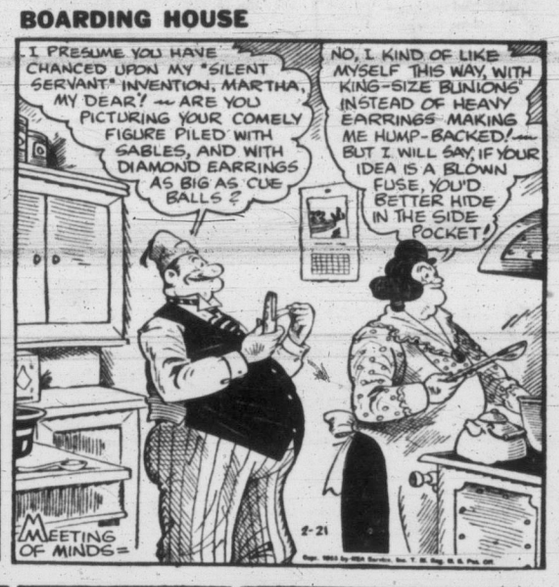

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# Uncle Bob Times Club

Some of the members haven't found out yet that the Uncle Bob Club news has moved to another section of the paper every Saturday. It is now in the main section where the comics are. Tell any other members you know.

Not so many entries this week but they were all good ones. The five whose names appear below for the one dollar prizes well deserve them.

Robert Mitchell, 1653 Burton Avenue.

Blanche Gallant, 99 Crease Avenue.

Diane Smith, 3298 Tennyson Avenue.

Kathleen Henderson, 4070 Lockehaven Drive.

Maureen and Jeanie Foster, 3915 Ascot Drive.

Young Robert Mitchell, only six, in Grade I at Oaklands School wins a dollar for the first story he ever wrote. It is very nicely printed and is about a boy who got a white rabbit as a pet for his birthday.

Blanche did a very fine picture, nicely colored, of "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe".

Kathleen not only wrote an essay on "Why I Like Snow"—a very interesting little story—but did a winter picture that was so real it made me shiver with cold.

What was it you used for snow, Kathleen?

It looks like what artists call Chinese white.

They use it to cover over mistakes when they do black and white cartooning.

Whenever I try to do a cartoon I use nearly a whole tube of it.

Maureen and Jeanie really put a lot of effort into their entry. Two pictures, a poem and a story. Both pictures were good but the one of the fawn in the forest with the trees and birds all around, and the coloring so well done, was exceptional.

Diane sent in a dainty little Valentine.

Now we are paging Mardie Campbell. I must have made a mistake with the address. I sent it to Shakespeare Road and it came back with "no such number." Send in your address Mardie so we can send you the prize.

Cameron Croll, 6, Kingston Street School and Philip Johnston, 10, Willows School, are new members this week.

They will get membership cards as soon as some more come from the printers.

If you wish to join the club and are under 12, send in your name, age, address and school to Uncle Bob's Times Club, Victoria Daily Times. That is all you have to do. When you are sending this in why not send an entry, too. You can do a dotograph and color it, you can draw a picture, make a Valentine, write some poetry, tell a story; anything you like to do best and then from all the entries we pick out five to give five prizes of one dollar each.

## PUZZLERS

**ENIGMATIC CITY**

How quick can you find the name of this Canadian city?

The first letter is in eve, but not in morn.
The second in laugh, but not in scorn.
The third in cinder, but not in coal.
The fourth in chime, but not in toll.
The fifth in goat, but not in ram.
The sixth in mutton, but not in ham.
The seventh in live, but not in die.
The eighth in wet, but not in dry.
The ninth in rhyme, but not in ditty.
The letters all spell the name of a city.

Answer: The city is Vancouver.

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**WORD PLAY**

From the letters A, E, K, S, T form five five-letter words. Time yourself. Par is 90 seconds.

Answers: Takes, Akela, slake, steak, leaks, etc.

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**FIND THE CITY**

Three O's, two K's and an M spell the name of what well-known American city?

Answer: Kokomo, Indiana

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**SOLVE A WISE-WORD CRYPTOGRAM**

It seems to many that there were never times like these, but a thought expressed long ago by Hemans might have been written today. It is presented as a substitution cryptogram for you to solve:

IG BGYW Y NSIBZJZ BISMZ ILJ CICJLW CYP NILWYKL.

Solution: "Oh! What a crowded world one moment may contain!"

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**INTELLOGRAM**

Put on your thinking cap and read what this says:

E10100010001000 U N 1100 A T X N. There's a word for it.

Answer: The word is excommunication when the numbers are transferred into Roman numerals.

**CENSUS TAKER'S PUZZLER**

The census taker called on Mrs. Jones. She had 15 children, all born one and one-half years apart. The oldest child, Jane, would not give her age, but she admitted that she was just seven times older than Tommy, the youngest child. What is Janes' age?

Solution: Jane is 24 and Tommy three years of age, with 13 other brothers and sisters between. "Seven times older" means 21 years added to 3 years, which is not the same as if the problem had read "seven times as old."




## What's Wrong With the Picture?

At least 20 errors appear in this picture. As a test of your powers of observation and concentration, see if you can find at least 15 of them. Give yourself a time limit of five minutes, and then let someone else try. Afterwards, you may wish to color the drawing using your colored pencils or crayons.

Answers: Window and curtains too small; large bathtub out of place; hatrack is unusual; only one sleeve on dress; vase balanced on fingertip; socks differ; only one shoe drawn; chair sides differ; bottom of chair missing; part of chair on footstool; footstool legs do not match; doll cradle has only one rocker; wall baseboard in wrong place; picture frame crooked; one side of frame missing; one side too long; clock hands are too small; numbers run backwards; number 10 missing.

# School Drama Festival To Be Largest of Type in Canada

Victoria's annual school drama festival to be held in various city schools from March 16 to 21, will be the largest of its kind in Canada, it was announced today by festival officials.

Total number of entries taking part in the festival so far number 28, they said. Fifteen of these are from elementary schools. In all there will be over 300 pupils participating in the event.

Officials said this year elementary schools are taking a greater interest in the festival.

An adjudicator has yet to be chosen for the festival, they said.

# Club Backs B.C. Administration For Garibaldi

The outdoor club of Victoria went on record as being unanimously in favor of transferring the administration of Garbaldi Park to the parks and recreational division of the B.C. Forest Service.

A resolution to this effect was passed at an annual meeting held recently. The park is presently administered by a private board.

Ian Williams was elected president of the club. He succeeds Dr. James Fiddes.

**REVOLUTIONIZED COOKERY**

The introduction of the table fork revolutionized the whole world of cookery. In medieval England, a mortar and pestle were the two most important cooking utensils, since foods were beaten into a powder to prepare them for easy eating with the fingers.

# VON Week

## February 22 to 28

This week-end sees the beginning of VON Week; not just in Victoria, but all across Canada from the Pacific to Newfoundland, we are being reminded of the work of the VON.

The order plays a major role in helping to relieve the dangerously overcrowded conditions of our hospitals, for its chief work is "HOME NURSING"; caring for the sick in their own environments. In Victoria alone, seven nurses alleviated the suffering of 2,803 patients during 1952 and made 18,830 calls in the past year. Throughout Canada the VON nursing staff, numbering today 534, visited 135,000 patients and made over 1,000,000 calls.

Many of these patients would have taken up hospital space if the nursing services of the order hadn't been available to them.

Of the million annual visits, about 28 per cent are for maternity cases; 60 per cent are for medical and surgical patients and 9 per cent for health supervision. Much the same ratio exists in Victoria.

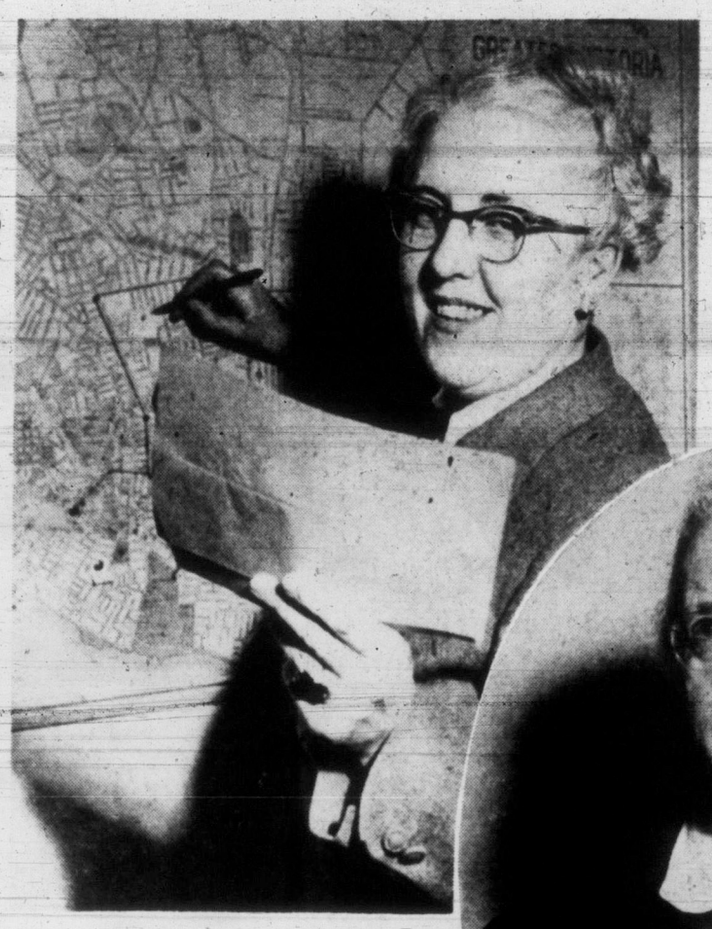
Approximately 18 per cent of the patients treated by the VON's graduate registered nurses pay the order's full but moderate fees. In Victoria these are $1.75 for a day visit; $2 for a night call.) Another 18 per cent pay partial fees; 7 per cent of the fees are paid by insurance companies; 57 per cent are without cost to the patient.

The fees charged in this city are based on the actual cost of the visit of the VON nurse. Volunteer workers and an enthusiastic board dedicated to the work of the order cuts the charges to a minimum. If it were not for them and the hours they spend attending meetings, raising money, giving of their energy, cutting the costs of administration, fees could not fail to be higher.

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Women's Editor

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IRVING STRICKLAND

Call E 9013 . . . and a VON nurse will call at the home of any sick or injured neighbor or member of your family and minister care under the direction of a physician. . . . In addition to its nursing service, the order also holds classes in parent-craft for the benefit of young mothers and fathers.



Miss Jean Fraser, VON secretary, is busy checking calls to co-ordinate and instruct nurses as to the district to be visited. She keeps a battery of telephones on her desk and most of them are going all the time. No emergency is likely to stymie her. She is a native of Saskatchewan.

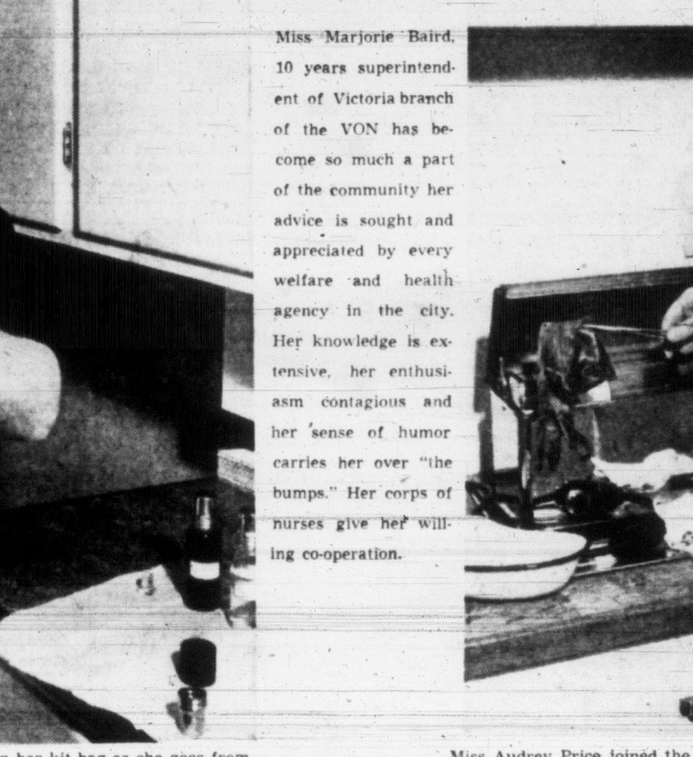




With a doll Miss Marjorie McLeod demonstrates care given new babies by the VON after they return home from hospitals. Miss McLeod, born in Swan River, Man., joined the VON in Winnipeg and has only recently come to Victoria to work. Her area is in Oak Bay.



Mrs. Helen Colbrook is refilling bottles she carries in her kit bag as she goes from home to home in the Esquimalt district. She was born in Nova Scotia, trained at Martha's Antagonish and did private nursing duty before joining the VON here four years ago.



Miss Marjorie Baird, 10 years superintendent of Victoria branch of the VON has become so much a part of the community her advice is sought and appreciated by every welfare and health agency in the city. Her knowledge is extensive, her enthusiasm contagious and her sense of humor carries her over "the bumps." Her corps of nurses give her willing co-operation.



Miss Audrey Price joined the VON in the spring of 1935 after completing training at Royal Jubilee Hospital and post-graduate work in public health at University of British Columbia. She is shown above sterilizing equipment for special use. Her area is in James Bay district.



Many doctors use assistance of VON services, and here Miss Elizabeth Riddell takes a call from a local doctor and notes the particulars. Miss Riddell is in charge of VON parentcraft classes in addition to her nursing duties and any young mother or father who gets the "green light" from her instruction will certainly know how to take care of Junior. She was born in New Westminster and served with the RAMC in Belgium and Holland during the war.



Miss Betty Short, left, and Miss Maureen Little are seen here checking orders for a new drug at VON headquarters at Spencerhouse. Miss Short was born in Scotland and came to Canada as a small chield; she covers the Hillside district. Miss Little, who works in Fairfield district, only recently joined Victoria branch of the VON. She is a graduate of Vancouver General and took post-graduate in public health at UBC.

## VON Nurses Fill Urgent Need In Varied Home Nursing Care

By G. D. W. CAMERON, MD
Deputy Minister of National Health.
(Chairman of the VON Nursing Advisory Committee)

Most people know of the Victorian Order of Nurses as a national organization of visiting nurses who go into homes of patients to provide nursing services according to physician's directions. Few, other than those who have benefited from these services, are aware of the great contribution they make to the health of the nation through keeping the home together.

If it were not for the V.O.N. in many cases of serious illness a mother would have to enter hospital for an indefinite period, during which time her children might have to be sent to relatives or neighbors, suffer the hardship of separation and disorganization of their daily lives. But, when the V.O.N. takes over, the mother can remain in her own home surrounded by her family and still receive the skilled attention of a graduate nurse once daily or more often, if the doctor so orders.

Less seriously ill patients living alone are able to remain at home and receive treatment or nursing care given by the visiting nurse.

The nurse herself finds that her daily work entails much more than the average day's hospital duty. She visits homes that run the gamut from well-appointed apartments to overcrowded tenements. She may start her day by helping to usher some new little life into being and from there go to aid a blind or senile patient. Prenatal and postnatal care and instruction, accident cases, chronic illness or disablement, bear ailments and cases where surgical dressings require attention are all likely to be on her list. But whether her call takes minutes or hours, and regardless of the service required, the patient receives the skilled care of a highly trained registered nurse.

The V.O.N. was founded in Canada 56 years ago and has grown from a small handful of nurses to a great order with 113 branches.

The Order's objective is to establish and maintain visiting nursing service wherever required in Canada, to provide care for the patient in the home and also to assist with public health nursing. In some areas they not only make home visits but also provide clinics on child health, immunization, school nursing and part-time industrial nursing services.

There are always sick people. Today our population is growing steadily older and the percentage of aged people in the population is increasing. This means a relative increase in the diseases incident to old age. Many of these older people do not require hospitalization but do need proper nursing care. Since they are usually happier in their own homes, the demands on the V.O.N. are multiplying as they are called in to more and more of such cases.

My intimate knowledge of this order, with which I have been closely associated for some years, has given me not only an insight into its problems and needs but also an appreciation of its determination and success in serving. I know that no matter what the demands on the Victorian Order nurse, it is quite certain that she will be there, with her little black bag, faithfully caring for those who need her.

SHOPPING GUIDE

## Bottled Innocence—With Directions for Blushing

By PENNY SAVER

It seems we are not going to blush unseen any longer! Manufacturers have rushed in where angels feared to tread. You may now buy your "Blushing" in one or two-ounce bottles. This astringent lotion, made of hydronized oils, will (and I quote) "when applied to the skin, bring increased flow of red blood, thereby bringing nourishment to skin cells and true beauty from within."

For the very young lady with the delicate skin, there is "Teen" blush, which you apply to your face and leave on for five minutes until a "feeling of exhilaration is obtained." Then remove with a soft cloth. This is $2 for a one-ounce bottle.

But perhaps you require special "Blushing," which the kindly manufacturers have prepared for throat and neck. This costs $4.23 for two fluid ounces.

If you feel you need something even stronger, they can offer you one, cleverly named "Reincarnation." This liquid dynamite is remarkable for its "ability to encourage local surface circulation" when applied to "wrinkled, sagging areas."

I think that takes care of everyone. (No kidding, they tell me that this "Blushing" has a very refreshing effect on your skin.)

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Surprise your non-smoking friend by giving her a lighter as a gift! She will click up the top, then press it down and "pouf" up comes perfume. It is really an automatic perfume atomizer, which has the appearance of a gold-plated cigarette lighter. A tricky little gift for $7.50.

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The girls call them "dog collars." A particularly nice one in a one-inch wide mesh chain, silver finish, fastens at the throat with a buckle. It sells for $4.

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Have you seen the latest flexible earrings, that clip right around your ear? Finished with a silver spray effect, they are set with any colored stone you wish. Have to be seen to be appreciated. Double glamour for $3.50.

## Blanes-Jessop Wedding Vows Exchanged in Lake Hill Church

Spring flowers decorated Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Gladys Jessop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jessop, 3429 Maplewood Road, Victoria, and Harold C. Blanes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Blanes, Hussar, Alta.

Father G. Penfold officiated and Miss M. McKay was organist. Marty Kokran sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride was gowned in blue moire taffeta, styled on princess lines, the skirt with side panniers sweeping into back fullness and slightly en train. Lily-point gloves of the same material were worn and a finger-tip veil of blue tulle held with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Pink Rapture roses and white feathered carnations formed the bridal bouquet. She also wore a three-strand pearl necklace belonging to her mother, with matching earrings.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Evelyn McGee, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a rose taffeta gown, small fitted hat of matching material and carried a bouquet of yellow tulips and white feathered carnations. Miss Lois McGee, niece of the bride, as flower girl, was gowned in primrose taffeta, with small fitted hat and bouquet of pink tulips and feathered carnations.

Walter Blanes, brother of the groom, was best man, and Harvey McGee, the usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the young couple received guests before the fireplace, decorated with white chrysanthemums, white candles and spring flowers.

Snowdrops and heather, with pink candles were on the bride's table which was centered with a three-tier wedding cake encircled with blue tulle and topped with Rapture roses. Walter Blanes proposed the toast. Presiding at the table were Mrs. J. T. Barewood, Mrs. J. Proven and Mrs. J. Rutter.

Telegrams were read from relatives in England and friends in Kamloops.

The young couple traveled to Vancouver, then motored through the United States to Kamloops where they will live. Mrs. Blanes wore a black velvet jumper dress with white nylon jersey blouse, black accessories, top coat of black, blue and white check, and wearing a corsage of pink roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanes of Vancouver.





## Presages End of March Nuptials

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Patricia Caldwell Sylvester, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. W. Parker, 2346 Cordova Bay Road, and Mr. J. M. Sylvester of Edmonton, Alta., to Mr. Robert Stewart Brown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, 1940 Newton Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place in First United Church on March 28, at 8. Miss Sylvester will have as her matron-of-honor Mrs. Harold Hamilton and as bridesmaids Mrs. Hal Rogers and Miss Diane Barker. The best man will be Mr. Art Wilkinson.

## Municipal IODE Plans Annual

Plans for Municipal Chapter, IODE, annual meeting to be held March 9 in Newstead Hall, Fort Street, were the chief item of business of a Municipal Chapter meeting held this week at headquarters. Mrs. T. Lumsden presided. The annual meeting will occupy a full day. Arrangements are in charge of Aldyen Hamber Chapter.

Miss Christine MacNab, educational secretary, has been named chairman of a committee to go into plans for the Coronation, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Parrott. Empire Day service will be held on May 22.

Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey reported 16 large cartons of clothing, blankets, towels and table linen had been collected for flood relief. Officers' annual reports will be received at a meeting to be held at headquarters, March 2, at 8 p.m.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

**Salmon Avocado Salad**—One cup cooked or canned salmon, 1 large Calavo, 1 cup sliced celery, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, salad greens.

Remove skin and bones, and flake salmon. Cut Calavo into halves and remove seed and skin. Dice fruit over salmon. Add celery. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and pickle relish, and blend lightly with salmon mixture. Serve on crisp salad greens. Serves five.



—Gibson Studio.

## An Early April Wedding Day

An Easter wedding is presaged in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed, 1681 Glanford Avenue, of the engagement of their only daughter, Edna May, to John Alexander Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Phillips, 4136 Wilkinson Road. The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, April 6, at 8, Father G. Penfold officiating. Both young people are active in scouting circles, Miss Reed being cubmaster of the Handicap Pack and her fiance scoutmaster of First Marigold Troop. Miss Reed has chosen as attendants Mrs. G. Bennett as matron-of-honor and Miss Marilyn Phillips, sister of the groom-elect, for bridesmaid.

## Shower for Miss Payne

A surprise shower given on Friday evening by Miss Elsie McPherson, 1750 Ruby Road, honored early March bride-elect Miss Shirley Payne. The hostess will be bridesmaid at the Payne-Marks wedding. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Payne and Mrs. T. F. Payne. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a pink and blue basket. Prizes for the games played were won by Mrs. H. Stevens and Mr. E. J. Beare. Other guests were Mrs. J. Marks, Mrs. H. C. H. Underwood, Mrs. N. Goyette, Mrs. N. E. Gerrard, Mrs. W. Henson, Mrs. T. Payne, Mrs. D. Payne, Mrs. V. Saville, Mrs. G. Church and Mrs. W. McPherson, mother of the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Kingston, Ont., will arrive in the city today and will be guests at the Empress Hotel.

Members of the Chatelaine Club gathered recently at the YWCA for a party meeting. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served from tables decorated in red and white motif. Those present were Mesdames J. Allan, C. Davis, D. Day, L. deCosta, E. Dempster, Y. Gattinger, M. Gillies, E. Gokey, S. Heatley, A. Holm, H. Holdsworth, G. Hughes, G. Johns, E. Kennedy, H. Lindstrom, W. Parker, J. Parker, D. Porteous, B. Sessions, C. Shipclark, G. Taylor, B. Wadsworth, V. Walton, W. Sim and V. Bartram.

**Island Temple, No. 8,** Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K of P Hall. Official visit of Grand Chief Mrs. Sally Chapman, Penticton, B.C. Banquet at 5.45. For reservations, B 1208.

## Careers in the Making

BY DINAH KERR

An Island product that we can be proud of is quiet-spoken Maureen Twa, who left Vancouver Island as a little girl to move to a smaller one.

She attended school on Salt Spring Island for six years and enjoyed it immensely. "There were only 14 in my graduating class," said Maureen. "I like small schools. It's so nice to know everyone."

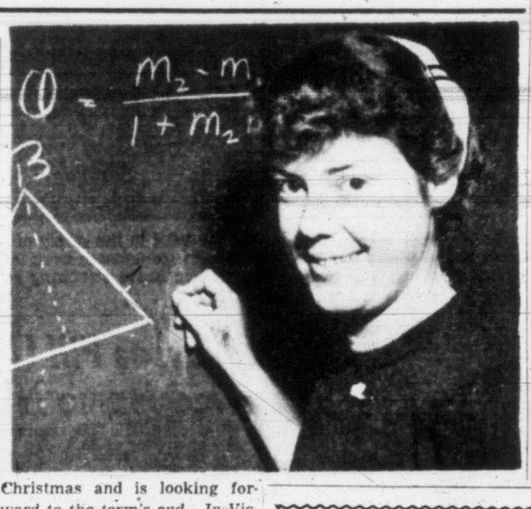
Her high marks in all subjects are a great advertisement for island schools. Maureen has averaged 89.5 at Victoria College this year. Still waters run deep and this modest co-ed came up with a 96 per cent in biology, which she "spends the least time on" and 91 in mathematics.

Maureen, who has never been on the mainland, plans a career as Math and French teacher in a high school. She would like to teach somewhere up north and favors Prince Rupert.

In her freshman year, Maureen is attending college on a scholarship awarded by Area 13. "I hope that this is the first of many," she laughed. "I have three years to go before I can get a bachelor of arts degree."

Maureen loves country life and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Twa are still resident on Salt Spring Island. She is the second in a family of eight and has three sisters and four brothers.

Maureen was last home at Christmas and is looking forward to the term's end. In Victoria she is staying with Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road.



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## Club Women's News

**Name Officers** — At annual meeting of Solarium Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. E. M. Jones was elected president; Mrs. C. H. Dale, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Archer, secretary; Mrs. N. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. G. Mayar knitting convener, and Mrs. P. Wilson, sewing. It was reported 217 knitted garments were completed in the year and 615 sewn garments.

**Auxiliary Tea**—Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, held a successful pre-Lenten tea in the rectory. Mrs. J. A. Roberts received guests and Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen presided at the tea table. Conveners were Mesdames G. W. Cramb, G. W. C. McNeill and R. Robson. Next meeting will be held Tuesday, St. Matthias Day.

**Conveners**—At meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, the following conveners were named: Mrs. G. P. Clarke, post war service; Mrs. A. Oakley, child and family welfare; Mrs. I. Halstead, films; Mrs. McKenzie Grieve work in India; Mrs. W. M. Brenton, press and publicity; Mrs. G. Cramb, hospitality; Mrs. F. Mack, flowers. Councillors are Mesdames H. Baker, A. E. Wurtele, W. E. Aitkenhead and R. Ross. Mrs. G. Hall presided.

**Clothing Drive**—It was announced at meeting of Junior Catholic Women's League at the home of Mrs. Alan Riches, that annual drive for used clothing for missions was under way and that anyone having useful articles might contact Mrs. Fred Griffin, Clifford Street, G 0419. Mrs. Anne Rendle presided and Miss Phyllis Monaghan, convener of child welfare, reported an assortment of knitted baby garments turned over to Mrs. C. Rivers, social service convener. Mrs. R. V. Fisher reported on a successful social and Mrs. C. J. Clark read highlights from report of the CWL of Canada.

**Speaker**—At recent meeting, Woman's Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church, had as their guest, Mr. W. R. Morrison, who recently returned from Africa. Mr. Morrison showed colored pictures, entitled "Africa's Greatest Need." Members of James Bay and Esquimalt Auxiliaries were invited guests. Reporting on recent missionary presbyterial, were Mrs. J. R. Standen and Mrs. A. W. Batstone. Miss Gladys Beall presided, worship service was conducted by Mrs. Gordon and the soloist was Mrs. T. Dixon. Tea was served under convenership of Mrs. J. Jones.

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## To Entertain Friends on Birthday

On the occasion of her 18th birthday, Miss Dayle Heal will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heal, 2053 Newton Street, Oak Bay, on Sunday afternoon at the tea hour. Her guests will be fellow students of Oak Bay High School. Miss Ann Bartholomew and Miss Kathleen Stobart will preside at the tea table.

## Grandparents Live in City

A candlelight service held recently in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, united in marriage Maryan Livingstone and Roger Jay Turner.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Livingstone of that city, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingstone, 1095 Moss Street, Victoria.

Rev. Francis P. Foote officiated and a reception was held at the San Francisco Naval Officers' Club at Hunter's Point following the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Albert Sigal, Jr., sister of the bride. There were three bridesmaids and the bride's four-year-old cousin, Lorene Way was a dainty flower maid.

The honeymoon is being spent in the Sierras and on their return the young couple will live in San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Burlingame High School and attended College of Pacific. She is now studying at San Francisco State College. Mr. Turner is a graduate of San Francisco State College where he was affiliated with Beta Chi Delta Fraternity.

## Institute Hears Indian Story

In telling a recent meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute something of Canada's first inhabitants, Wilson Duff emphasized the difficulty to an Indian of a complete change-over to another system in a short time.

The speaker, anthropologist at the provincial museum, said that lack of immunity to alcohol and the white man's diseases, were not the only factors in reducing the Indian population from 50,000 to 15,000 in 150 years.

He spoke of foods, language difficulties, trading with Indians, their close family ties and the old custom of bride-buying in Indian tribes.

Mrs. Gilbert Howland in introducing the speaker told of a number of Indian women in institute work. Miss J. E. M. Bruce thanked Mr. Duff.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. M. Crowther and Miss J. M. Card, and Miss Bruce, who leaves next week on a world tour, was presented with a leather writing case and "bon voyage" wishes from the gathering. Mrs. L. Service presided.

# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Hostess to Graduating Class

In honor of the graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson will entertain Thursday and Friday at the tea hour at her home on Watson Street. Spring blooms and plum blossoms will be used in the reception rooms and presiding at the tea table on Thursday will be Mrs. S. H. Okell and Mrs. H Webster.

On Friday, Miss Lucie Woodrow and Mrs. Henry Heisterman will pour.

Guests will include members of the graduating class, also Mrs. George Master, Mrs. E. Heyman, Mrs. N. Barr, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. D. Revell, Mrs. E. W. Clarke, Mrs. J. C. Thow, Mrs. Donald Cox, Miss I. Wightman, Miss J. Bompas, Miss O. Wilson, Miss Margaret Green, Miss F. Ferguson and Miss N. Wright.

## Entertaining at Supper Dance

Among larger parties at the Empress Hotel supper dance tonight will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans of Duncan, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mould, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schappert. Hosts to a party of eight will be Mr. and Mrs. A. de B. McPhillips with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Burnett. Another large party will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Lidstone, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caddell, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. L. F. Stevenson and Mr. Albert Smith.

## Fashion Show for Flood Relief

Prominent young Victorians who will act as mannequins at the flood relief fund fashion show to be held at Club Sirocco on Wednesday include Mrs. Sheila Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Indson, Mrs. J. P. D. Chadwick, Mrs. Herbert W. Doherty, Mrs. H. Sparks, Mrs. Ralph Pashley, Mrs. Keith Dorman, Mrs. Aleen E. Waddell, Mrs. Dorothea Ritchie, Misses Gayle Webster, Mildred Lange, Myrtle Hantke and Gwen Walters. Mrs. Viola Peterson will act as commentator.

## Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Laybourn, 1305 Hastings Street, Colquitz, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. They will receive their friends at a reception to be held on Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goddard, Rosedale Avenue, Colquitz. Mr. and Mrs. Laybourn were married 50 years ago in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1921. They lived at Calgary until coming to Victoria 12 years ago. They have two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and Mrs. E. Roberts of Victoria, and two sons Mr. Walter Laybourn, Calgary, and Mr. J. W. Laybourn, Victoria, and seven grandchildren.

## To Attend Theatre Guild Show

Among those attending the three special performances of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by the Victoria Theatre Guild, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Donald Saxon, Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley, Miss Pamela Birley, Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton.

## Dinner for Grace Kerkham

This evening Miss Betty Prangnell entertains at her home, 2547 Lincoln Road, at a farewell dinner and bon voyage party in honor of Mrs. Grace Kerkham who leaves on Monday for England via the Panama where she is to be married at Bournmouth to Mr. John Fox Early in June.

On her arrival, Mrs. Kerkham will be presented with a corsage of spring flowers and later in the evening will be shown a wishing well filled with shower cards on which each guest has written a favorite recipe. She will also receive a box decorated as a travelling case inside of which a china tea set in the British Columbia dogwood design.

Invited guests are Mrs. D. Maddocks, Mrs. Bertha Grant, Mrs. A. Kerkham, Mrs. Bettie Kerkham, Mrs. H. Blodgett, Mrs. Dorothy Sutton, Mrs. Grace Waters, Mrs. Maude Gordon, Mrs. T. Scarff, Mrs. Kate Case, Mrs. Lynn Richards, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Joyce Nicholls, Mrs. Mary Youson, Mrs. Edna Rix, Mrs. E. Broughton, Mrs. H. Cheaddle, Mrs. P. Winn, Mrs. Helen Mansell, Mrs. Betty Armstrong, Mrs. Isabell Helander, Mrs. Mollie Archer, Mrs. M. Cole, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, Misses Louise Michaux, Betty Morrison, Edith Scarff, Helen McKee, Margaret Walker, Vera Waller and Marjorie Brown.

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Mrs. A. G. Fisher has returned to her home on Musgrave Street following a six-week visit in Toronto with her brother and sister there.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bray of Morden, Man., are visitors in the city and are staying at Windsor Court. They have been motoring in the southern States for some weeks.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. Nay of North Battleford, Sask., are visitors in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Annett, Currie Road. The Saskatchewan visitors are well known in this city, where they spend some time each winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McColl, who have been spending two months holidaying in Phoenix, Ariz., have returned to their Seaview Apartment. En route home, they stopped in Visalia, Calif., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McColl, and to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Pamela Janice.

Members of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association have arranged a bridge and canasta party at the school on Saturday, Feb. 28, with proceeds for the bursary fund. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. Moilliet, Mrs. G. W. Bell, Mrs. F. G. Bishop and Mrs. J. Hertzberg. Mrs. R. J. Bishop is convening arrangements for refreshments.



## Leaving for Eastern Canada

Leaving next Saturday to take up positions on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, are Miss Audrey Manson, left, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Manson, 34 Metchosin Street, and Miss Maureen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, 630 Island Road. Both girls are graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital, where they have been working. Miss Manson on the surgical floor and Miss Rogers in the operating room.

## Bell-Stidston Wedding in Centennial United Church

Soft green and mauve in gowns of the bridal attendants formed a spring setting for the recent wedding of Mary Ethel Stidston and Gordon Maurice Ball in Centennial United Church. Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated before an altar banked with baskets of spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stidston, 644 John Street, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ball, 76 Menzies Street.

To organ music played by Mrs. Hilda King, the bride was escorted up the aisle by her father. She wore a gown of bridal satin, styled with softly rounded neckline filled in by a net yoke, and slender lily-point sleeves. A head-dress of seed-pearls caught her shoulder-length veil. Her ensemble was accentuated with a rhinestone necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, white freesia and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Doreen Bryant, sister of the groom, and Miss Kay Hourigan, bridesmaid, chose similar gowns of net over taffeta, complemented by matching headdresses.

Best man was Ed Ball, brother of the groom, and ushering were Ernie Ball, brother of the groom, and Jack Stidston, brother of the bride.

Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lougheed, 523 Harbinger Avenue, where a three-tiered cake was cut by the newlyweds. Pink and white freesias decorated the bride's table. Ed Ball proposed the health of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip up Island Mrs. Ball donned a wine gabardine suit, which she complemented with a yellow checked shortie coat, black accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. Upon returning the couple will make their home at 2717 Rock Bay Avenue.

Miss Echo Lidster, B.C. superintendent of 4H Clubs is leaving by plane next Saturday for Ottawa where she will attend the four-day annual meeting of Canadian Council of 4H Clubs. Miss Lidster, who is immediate past president of the council is representing the British Columbia department of agriculture at the meeting.

## Ice-Blue Gown Worn by Bride

When Miss Doris Hole exchanged wedding vows with Mr. William George Milligan, last Saturday evening, she wore a floor-length wedding gown of ice blue sheer over taffeta with finger tip veil to match, entwined with pearls. Her heart-shaped bouquet was of red roses and she wore a string of French pearls, her father's gift to her mother.

Dean P. R. Beattie read the wedding service in the Lady Chapel at Christ Church Cathedral. Graham Steed played organ music.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Hole, 1425 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. William Hole, and the groom the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Milligan, Schreiber, Ont.

David W. Bremner gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. W. Bremner wore a pink taffeta floor-length gown with grey hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow feathered carnations centred with a yellow rose. The bride's brother, William Hole was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. William Hole, 1228 Johnson Street, where Mrs. Sylvia Hole, wearing pale blue crepe with purple hat and corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. J. Heller, a friend of the groom, in a purple dress and mauve hat, with grey accessories and yellow carnation corsage, assisted in receiving guests.

Reception room was decorated with spring flowers and a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and hearts, and flanked by tall candles, centred the refreshment table.

Stan Petterson proposed the toast to the bride.

The honeymoon is being spent in Calgary, the bride traveling in a two-piece grey tailored suit, felt hat and corsage of pink carnations. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan will live at 1425 Fernwood Road.

## Double Ring Ceremony in St. John's Unites Two Victoria Families

Baskets of spring flowers were placed at the chancel rail and on the altar at St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon for the wedding of Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crickmay, 2156 Brighton Avenue, and Brian Grantham Ley, yougest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ley, Victoria.

Canon George Biddle officated at the double ring ceremony and Frederick Chubb played traditional organ music while the register was signed. Mr. Chubb played "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of brocaded satin, styled on Elizabethan lines with stand-up collar, fitted bodice buttoned from neck to pointed waistline and with skirt featuring side fullness. Her finger-tip veil of filmy net edged with lace was held with a satin bandeau touched with orange blossoms over each ear. Her bouquet was pink roses and violets.

Miss Jill Tremblay and Miss Jean Tyson, senior attendants, wore ballerina-length gowns in irridescent blue-mauve taffeta with bandeaux of violets in their hair and carrying bouquets of violets and daffodils.

Little Linda and Margaret Ley were junior attendants in pink and blue organza dresses, flower wreaths in their hair and carrying violet bouquets.

Best man was Michael Ley, brother of the groom, and ushers, John Murray and David Beck.

At a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel Mrs. Crickmay, wearing a pale blue corded silk coat dress with pink hat and pink rosebud corsage and the groom's sister, Mrs. Ian Fox, in a wine velvet sensemble with black accessories, assisted in receiving guests.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with white heather, was cut, and a toast to the bride proposed by J. W. Watson.

The honeymoon will be spent up-Island, the bride traveling in a powder blue knitted dress, topped with a wine and grey Rodex coat. She wore a blue spring felt hat with small feather trim and blue accessories with a corsage of ping roses.

On return, Mr. and Mrs. Ley will live at 1157 Newport Avenue.

## Silver Tea Realizes $125 For Flood Relief

A sum of more than $125 was realized at a silver tea sponsored by Victoria Liberal Women's Forum for the Flood Relief Fund and held at the Joan Crescent home of Mrs. A. H. Cox, Friday afternoon.

Forum president, Mrs. T. C. Smith, received guests with Mrs. Cox; Mrs. W. M. Mortimer and Mrs. P. E. Finley were at the silver collection table and Mrs. F. F. Beckett and Mrs. R. Morrison in charge of tickets for a handwoven stole, donated by Mrs. Arthur Ash.

Cherry blossoms, daffodils and red roses were arranged in the reception rooms, and on the refreshment table was an arrangement of daffidols, mimosa, forsythia and Chinese narcissus.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. G. W. Kissick, Vancouver, president of the B.C. Liberal Women's Forum; Mrs. J. L. Gates, president, B.C. Liberal Association; Mrs. E. T. Kenny, Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mrs. Archie Gibbs and Mrs. G. A. A. Hebden. Mrs. Arthur Ash, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. Gordon Root assisted the hostesses with the guests.

**At recent meeting** of Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., it was decided that members will assist at the next blood clinic. Plans were made to hold a tea in March in aid of the fall bazaar. A donation was made to the Solarium, and the Shower of Dimes.

## Philippine Visitor Waits Many Years to Visit This Country

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Marciano Tolerba is the musical name of a little lady who is spending her first long holiday in a daring tour thousands of miles from home.

Miss Tolerba is a native of the Philippines and a graduate of the Iloilo Missionary Hospital, on the island of Panaye. She is in Victoria, the only Canadian city she will see, for a brief visit as the guest of Miss Hazel Mann, Fort Street.

She has been in many cities in the United States and toured hospitals in all of them since last November, when she first arrived on the continent. When asked if this is her first trip abroad, she is diffident:

"In the Philippines, we are still not free like your women," she explains. "It is not considered right for girls to travel from home. I could not come until my mother died. But there were the brothers and sisters to look after and educate, so even then I cannot go," she explains.

Talking to Miss Tolerba, one realizes how firm and close are family ties in the Philippines. And how large the families! She herself, is seventh of 16 children; one of her sisters has 12 boys. Altogether this young woman has dozens of nephews, nieces and grandnephews and nieces.

All the older members of a family who are capable of earning fair wages, turn to and help bring up the younger ones. It is apparently a duty that is almost never neglected.

Miss Tolerba has been supervisor in the Lumber Industrial Hospital at Fabrica in her most recent appointment. This is connected with the largest lumber mill in the Orient. The standard of nursing is very high, requiring one year of college beyond high school, before a girl may enter training.

"Many girls take nursing first in the islands," she tells you. "It is considered a stepping-stone to higher education and they often go forward to become doctors, lawyers, dentists and teachers. There are a great many now working in the United States."

During the war Miss Tolerba nursed in the concentration camps, was at one time imprisoned by the Japanese for aiding missionaries, and took and cared for a baby whose mother died in the camp.

She has many interesting things to tell also, concerning the utilizing by the islanders of every sort of natural material for practical and artistic purposes. Palm and vegetable fibres of all sorts are woven and spun into baskets and fabrics.

One of the big thrills of her North American trip so far has been the meeting with Dr. Andrew J. Hall who, back in 1898, founded the Iloilo Missionary Hospital, which now has 150 beds and 100 student nurses. The Canadian-born doctor lives in Pasadena and is 87 years old, but he drove Miss Tolerba from Pasadena to Redlands.

It is probable that he was as thrilled at meeting a graduate of the hospital he originated as Marciano Tolerba was over meeting him.



Miss Tolerba is wearing a dress of azure blue gossamer sheer, woven of pineapple fibre, the intricate all-over pattern darned into the warp and woof by hand.

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## VITAL STATISTICS

### 1 BIRTHS

BLAKLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George and Lillian Blakley, 3396 Douglas Street, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 16, 1953, a son, 5 lbs. 2 ozs.

HATTEN—To P2SM2 Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hatton (nee Kay Cummins), 487 Head Street, a daughter, Darleen Victoria, 4 lbs. 8 ozs., February 16, 1953, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

LINTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Linton, 723 Wilson Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 17, 1953, a son, 8 lbs.—Brother for Diane and Linda.

RESTALL — Born to Laurin and Ray Restall, 3208 Belleview Road, Victoria, on February 19, a daughter, 8 lbs. 1¼ ozs.

UNSWORTH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Unsworth, 1053 Princess Avenue, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 9, a daughter, Janet Lynn. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

WOOLLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woolley, 2890 Inlet Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 18, 1953, a son.

### 2 ENGAGEMENTS

BURTON-HOOPER—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burton, 1731 Cornation Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Georgina, to Mr. Lawrence Lindsay Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Duplin Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, February 27, 1953, at St. Mark's Church.

LANE-SIMMONS—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull, 1461 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Joan Nancy Louise, to Herbert Walter Lane, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lane, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place at 7.15 p.m., March 14, 1953, at St. John's Church, Rev. Canon Biddle officiating.

TOWNSEND-WAMBOLT—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Townsend, 3421 Veteran Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Mae, to Bdr. Calvin William Wambolt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wambolt, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church, March 28, 1953, at 8 o'clock.

### 3 MARRIAGES

BALL-STIDSTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stidston, 644 John Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Gardon Maurice Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ball, 76 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 14, 1953, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial United Church with the Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating.

LEY-CRICKMAY—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crickmay, 2156 Brighton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Brian Grantham Ley, Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ley. The wedding took place on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1953, at 2.30 p.m. in St. John's Church with Canon George Biddle officiating.

RUTTER-HARRIS—The marriage is announced of Coral Lena, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. C. Harris of Hood River, Oregon, to Mr. Henry Percival Rutter of Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 14, 1953, at St. John's Church. The Reverend Canon Biddle officiating.

### 4 DEATHS

AKINS—On February 20, 1953, in hospital, Eleanor Ruth Akins, of 574 Simcoe Street, a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years. Besides her husband, John S., she leaves two sons, Robert Cecil and John Watson, both of this city; five grandchildren; one sister in California, three sisters and one brother in Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. Lytle officiating. Cremation. (No flowers, by request).

ASHWORTH—In Victoria on February 20, 1953, Sarah Hannah Ashworth, of 1389 Vista Heights, aged 70 years, a resident of Victoria and district for the past 39 years. She is survived by one son, Arnold, of Cordova Bay, and a brother, Herbert Stead, of Wilsey, Yorks, England. The late Mrs. Ashworth was pre-deceased by her husband, William, on December 23. The late Mrs. Ashworth was a member of Victoria Queen of the Island Ledge LOBA.

Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. Cremation.

AYTON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on February 20, 1953, William Ayton of 1448 Denman Street; born in Gissing, Norfolk, England, and a resident of Victoria for 50 years. He leaves two sons, William A. D., and Walter R. M.; one granddaughter, Shirley June Ayton, all of Victoria; one sister in Victoria and one sister in Suffolk, England. He was a member of Court Vancouver No. 5755, A.O.F. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, February 24, at 3.15 p.m. Interment in family plot, Colwood Burial Park.

ROBSON—In Victoria on February 20, 1953, Thomas Frederick Robson of 3141 Carman Street. Born in York, England he is survived by relatives in England. The late Mr. Robson was Registrar of Education for the British Columbia government, and served overseas in the Great War from 1915 to 1919.

Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Cremation.

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EDWARDS—On February 20, 1953, in Victoria, B.C., Nathaniel W. Edwards of Ganges, B.C., in his 76th year; born in London, England, and a resident of this province for 15 years. He leaves his wife, Christine Edwards, in Ganges.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

(Vancouver papers please copy.)

MILNE—In Victoria on February 20, 1953, Elizabeth Janet Milne, aged 85 years, of 314 Vancouver Street, widow of the late David Milne and a former resident of Rapid City, Man., and Edgerton, Alberta. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lillias at home, and Mrs. Gordon (Grace) Bett of Campbell River, V.I.; two sons, Peter, in Victoria, and David, of Sidney, B.C.; one grandchild; also a sister, Mrs. T. H. Saul of Edmonton, Alta. The late Mrs. Milne was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and also a member of the Burns Club of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors. No flowers, by request. Edmonton Journal and Wainwright Star, please copy.

PARKER — Passed away suddenly on February 18, 1953, at the family residence, 1045 Vista Heights, Jessie Thom Parker, aged 43 years, beloved wife of John A. T. (Tom) Parker; born in Gravelbourg, Sask., and a resident of Victoria and district for 30 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Alynne; one sister, Mrs. Mary Belanger, and one brother, John Erskine, both of Saskatchewan.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. Interment in Pioneer Cemetery, Colwood.

JOHNSTON—In Victoria, B.C., on February 20, 1953, Miss Alice Leoners (Nora) Johnston, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, pioneer residents of Victoria; born in Victoria and resided here all her life. Miss Johnston taught in the primary grade, Girls' Central School for many years until her retirement. She was an active member of St. John's choir for many years. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Plumbner of Colwood, B.C., and Mrs. Gertrude Dacust of Seattle, Wash.; two nephews, Gordon F. Harley of Victoria and Dadwell Hartley of Trail, B.C.; one niece, Mrs. Ian Paton of Penticton, B.C.

Funeral on Tuesday, February 24, 1953, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.15 p.m. for St. John's Church, where service will be conducted by the Rev. Canon George Biddle at 1.30. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

SHORT—In Victoria on February 19, 1953, Mary Charlotte Short, widow of James A. Short, 1231 Victoria Avenue; born in Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria for many years. Funeral on Monday, February 23, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3 p.m. for St. Mary's Church, where service will be conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nurse at 3.15. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

ZAFERIS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on February 19, 1953, James D. Zaferis, beloved husband of Amelia Zaferis, 99 Moss Street; born in Euboia, Greece, and a resident of Victoria since 1912. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. M. Firth, Miss Sylvia and Miss Donna Zaferis; and one sister, Mrs. A. Paul, all in Victoria.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 11 a.m., Rev. Canon Jull officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

### 4a FUNERALS

McKAY—In tribute and in respect some 250 friends gathered in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Friday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock for services conducted by Rev. James Smith, Rev. J. L. Sloat, D.D., and Rev. C. R. Easter, for the late Wilfrid Laurier McKay, from 1941 to 1950 pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria. The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which he was held. Mr. Harold Parfitt rendered the solo, "I Walk Alone With God," and Mr. Eric Edwards, LRSM, presided at the organ. Rev. J. L. Sloat, D.D., chairman, B.C. Baptist Board of Trustees, gave the address. The following gentlemen served as honorary pallbearers: Messrs. C. E. Stockdill, R. Patch, W. Dinsmore, Dr. David Parfitt, A. J. Bulgin and C. M. Cross. Messrs. D. E. Smith, E. Crimp, A. J. Locke, T. Ross Main, Frank Martens, and Dr. V. B. Taylor served as active pallbearers. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### 6 IN MEMORIAMS

MARRISON—In loving memory of Mrs. Ruby Chesty, died February 21, 1949.

In our home she is fondly remembered,
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Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.

—Ever remembered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marrison and her brothers and sisters and son Richard Chesty.

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Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before.
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.

—Lovingly remembered by his daughter and son-in-law Peggy and Cliff Eastwood, also Vi, Jim, Geri, Buster and Vicki.

WYBER—In loving memory of David Wyber, who passed away February 22, 1951.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him dear.

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THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY WILL hold a public meeting on Sunday, February 22, at 8 p.m. at 964 Government Street. Speaker will be Mr. Harley Cherches of Chemainus, his subject "The Essential Unity of all Religions." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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In most easy hands declarer's best policy is to draw trumps as quickly as possible. In most difficult trump contracts, declarer cannot afford to go full speed ahead with the trumps. Unfortunately for the declarer in the hand shown today nobody blew a trumpet to tell him that this particular hand was difficult and that trumps should therefore not be drawn.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of hearts in order to get out of the way, and then returned the six of clubs. South won the club return with the king, and led the queen of hearts next in order to draw trumps.

West played low, hoping that South would tie himself in knots if given the chance to do so. And South obliged by leading the jack of hearts next.

This was the opportunity that West had hoped for. He took the king of hearts and returned his singleton spade. Now declarer saw that the hand was difficult. If he put up dummy's ace or king of spades he would then have the problem of getting out of dummy.

He therefore tried the spade finesse, losing to East's queen. East properly returned a spade, giving West a ruff. West then cashed the setting trick in the form of the ace of diamonds.

When South was allowed to hold the queen of hearts he should have abandoned trumps temporarily. The best play is to lead a diamond towards dummy's king at once. If West plays low, dummy wins at once with the king of diamonds and now a trump can be returned.

West must win and return a spade, but now it is easy to put up the king of spades from the dummy and return a diamond.

If East wins and returns a spade, West will ruff away declarer's spade loser. Any other defense merely permits declarer to draw the last trump, cash his club, and then lead a spade to dummy's ace.

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| NORTH (D) | 21 |
| ♠ A K J 9 2 | |
| ♥ 8 6 3 | |
| ♦ K 7 6 | |
| ♣ 10 3 | |
| **WEST** | **EAST** |
| ♠ 2 | ♠ Q 10 7 4 |
| ♥ K 7 4 2 | ♥ A |
| ♦ A 10 9 | ♦ Q 5 4 3 2 |
| ♣ J 9 7 5 4 | ♣ A 6 2 |
| **SOUTH** | |
| ♠ 6 5 3 | |
| ♥ Q J 10 9 5 | |
| ♦ J 8 | |
| ♣ K Q 8 | |

Both sides vul

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

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# IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

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The play, heard on KOMO at 5.30, concerns the marriage of Aubrey Piper (Douglas), a story-telling braggart, and Amy Fisher (Miss Sterling), who can see no wrong in the actions of her n'er-do-well husband.

Piper is scorned by the Fisher family for his shiftlessness, until he succeeds, through a bluff, in convincing a manufacturing firm to pay the Fisher boy twice the amount of money he had anticipated for an invention.

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Circumstantial evidence often leads to the guilty. "Gangbusters" show that it may involve the innocent, too, as law enforcement officers of two states join forces with the FBI to apprehend a band of interstate hijackers in "The False Conclusion" tonight on KIRO at 9.

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Little Jimmy Dickens will be the special guest performer on "Grand Ole Opry" tonight on KOMO at 7.30.

Dickens, who is just four feet, 11 inches tall, has specialized in novelty songs that have made him an "Opry" guest favorite. For his appearance tonight, he will sing "You Don't Have to Love at All" and "They Don't Know Nothing at All."

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The Beverly Hill Beavers do their version of the Jack Benny radio show on "The Jack Benny Show" Sunday on KIRO at 4 and 9.

Benny, as treasurer of the Beavers, is guest of honor.

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The adventure-packed story of Indian Princess Sacajawea of the Shoshone Tribe, the girl who guided Lewis and Clark across the mountains and into the great Pacific Northwest, will be dramatized on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Sunday on KIRO at 6.

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Norman Newton will conclude his series of talks about George Bernard Shaw tonight on CBU at 10.15 when he deals with the way Shaw characterizes his people and about his concept of plays as musical poems.

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"GI Joe", a new half-hour adventure documentary series built around the drama of the GI in and out of battle, will have its premiere Sunday on KOMO at 1 and will continue every Sunday thereafter.

Sound effects to be used in the series were actually recorded in Korea and will underscore the action of the GI in combat. But in addition, the full flavor of army life, the laughter, the loneliness, the horseplay, and the undying friendships will be projected.

The first presentation, titled "That's the Way the Ball Bounces," finds Jimmy Brent, a new replacement, joining a company of seasoned infantrymen in Korea. To the indignation of the veterans, Jimmy immediately puts in for a pass to see a beautiful blonde entertainer visiting in the area.

Instead of getting his pass, Jimmy is selected to join a patrol into enemy territory. If there was any question of his courage, his action when the patrol encounters enemy tanks and infantrymen soon provides positive answer, and he is accepted by the veterans as an old hand.

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**TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS:** Music — Guido Cantelli conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra on CBU at 9 . . . Mystery—"Gunsmoke for Western Style" and "Gangbusters" for the ones who like lots of shooting, on KIRO at 8 and 9, respectively . . . Sports—NHL Hockey with Foster Hewitt announcing on CBU at 6.05.

**SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS:** Musical Comedy—"Robin Hood" on Musical Comedy Time on CBU at 8 . . . Mystery—Larry Thor stars as Detective Danny Clover on "Broadway's My Beat" on KIRO at 7 . . . Comedy—Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show on KIRO at 5 and 9 and Phil Harris on KOMO at 7.30.

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| CKDA 1,340 kc. | CJVI 900 kc. | CBU 690 Kc. | KIRO 710 kc. | KOMO 1,000 kc. | KJR 950 kc. | KVI 570 kc. | CJOR 600 kc. | CKWX 980 kc. |
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| 6.00 News, Sports | Duncan Hour | C.B.C. News; Hockey | Tarzan | Stars From Paris | News | Hawaii Calls | Tommy Dorsey | News, Sports 6.00 |
| 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook | Duncan Hour | N.H.L. Hockey | Tarzan | Stars From Paris | Business | Hawaii | Tommy Dorsey | Bob White Show 6.15 |
| 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook | Duncan Hour | N.H.L. Hockey | Jefferson-Jackson | Pee-Wee Ring | Talking It Over | Take a Number | Dance Party | Bob White Show 6.30 |
| 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook | Duncan News | N.H.L. Hockey | Day Dinner | Pee-Wee Ring | Women Unifrm | Take a Number | Dance Party | Bob White Show 6.45 |
| 7.00 News; Martin | Six For One | N.H.L. Hockey | Vaugan Monroe | Tex Williams | Shamrock Rtl | Interlude | Yugo-Slav | News 7.00 |
| 7.15 Freddy Martin | Six For One | N.H.L. Hockey | Vaughn Monroe | Tex Williams | Shamrock Rtl | Interlude | Minister Talk | Bing Crosby 7.15 |
| 7.30 Island Barn Dance | Sammy Kaye | Organ Music | Two-Party Line | Grand Ole Opry | Bulletin Board | Music | Brant Inn Orch. | Bing Crosby 7.30 |
| 7.45 Island Barn Dance | Sammy Kaye | Organ Music | Two-Party Line | Grand Ole Opry | Bulletin Board | Music | Brant Inn Orch | Bing Crosby 7.45 |
| 8.00 News, Commentary | News; Weather | Share Wealth | Gun Smoke | Eddy Arnold | Lone Ranger | Chicago Theatre | News | News 8.00 |
| 8.15 Tel-Opinion | Mostly Music | Share Wealth | Gun Smoke | Eddy Arnold | Lone Ranger | Chicago Theatre | Ballard Time | Saturday Date 8.15 |
| 8.30 Barn Dance | Mostly Music | Prairie Schooner | Gene Autry | Bob and Ray | Dance Party | Chicago Theatre | Muzak Show | Saturday Date 8.30 |
| 8.45 Singing Sam | Mostly Music | Prairie Schooner | Gene Autry | Bob and Ray | Dance Party | Chicago Theatre | Parliament Report | Saturday Date 8.45 |
| 9.00 News; Hawaii | M-G-M Theatre | N.B.C. Orchestra | Gangbusters | Western Jamboree | Dance Party | News | Town Meeting | Saturday Date 9.00 |
| 9.15 Treasure Chest | M-G-M Theatre | N.B.C. Orchestra | Gangbusters | Western Jamboree | Dance Party | Dance Orchestra | Town Meeting | Saturday Date 9.15 |
| 9.30 Treasure Chest | M G M Theatre | N.B.C. Orchestra | Stu Craig Show | World Forum | News | Dance Orchestra | Town Meeting | Saturday Date 9.30 |
| 9.45 Treasure Chest | M G M Theatre | N.B.C. Orchestra | Treasury Band | World Forum | Guest Star | Cecil Brown | Town Meeting | Saturday Date 9.45 |
| 10.00 News; Sanctum | Hockey | News | News | Reporter | Serenade in Blue | Music | News | News 10.00 |
| 10.15 Spinner Sanctum | Hockey | Short Stories | Swap 'n Shop | Melody Room | Serenade in Blue | Jamboree | Vic Waters | Church News 10.15 |
| 10.30 Spinner Sanctum | Hockey | Dancing Party | Swap 'n Shop | Guest Star | Dance Time | Jamboree | Vic Waters | Close of Day 10.30 |
| 10.45 Sanctum and Sports | Sports | Dancing Party | KIRO Paging | Olympia Today | Dance Time | Jamboree | News, Vic Waters | Chapel Chimes 10.45 |
| 11.00 News, Sanctum | Dance Date | Dancing Party | KIRO Paging | News | Dance Time | News | Who Beat Who? | News, Sports 11.00 |
| 11.15 Spinner Sanctum | Dance Date | Dancing Party | KIRO Paging | Disc Jockey | Dance Time | Orchestra | Vic Waters Show | Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.15 |
| 11.30 Spinner Sanctum | Dance Date | Dancing Party | KIRO Paging | Disc Jockey | Dance Time | Orchestra | Vic Waters Show | Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.30 |
| 11.45 Spinner Sanctum | Dance Date | News; Weather | KIRO Paging | Disc Jockey | Dance Time | Orchestra | Vic Waters Show | Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.45 |

## SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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| 8.00 News, Manning | Salvation Army | Sunday A.M. Music | Salt Lake City | Radio Pulpit | News | Youth Challenge | Silent | News 8.00 |
| 8.15 Premier Manning | Salvation Army | Sunday A.M. Music | Tabernacle | Radio Pulpit | Morning Song | Youth Challenge | Wings of Healing | Salvation Army 8.15 |
| 8.30 Premier Manning | Singing Americans | Sun a.m. Recital | Weather; Invitation | Comic Man | Light, Life Hr. | Back to God | Wings of Healing | Back to God 8.30 |
| 8.45 Premier Manning | Brother John | Sun a.m. Recital | to Learning | Comic Man | Light, Life Hr. | Back to God | Chosen People | Back to God 8.45 |
| 9.00 News, Sports | B B C News | BBC News | Europe Story | Gospel Hour | Negro Choir | Radio Bible Class | Good News | Sunday School 9.00 |
| 9.15 Guy Lombardo | Yesterday's Hits | Passport | Europe Story | Religious News | Negro Choir | Radio Bible Class | Good News | Sunday School 9.15 |
| 9.30 Housewives Holiday | Yesterday's Hits | Harmony Harbor | [illegible] Smith | Eternal Light | Gospel Hour | Voice of Prophecy | Lutheran Hour | Voice of Prophecy 9.30 |
| 9.45 Housewives Holiday | Yesterday's Hits | Harmony Harbor | Health Facts | Eternal Light | Gospel Hour | Voice of Prophecy | Lutheran Hour | Voice of Prophecy 9.45 |
| 10.00 News, Requests | P I A Show | B.C. Gardener | Bill Costello | Voice of Cathedral | Gospel Hour | [illegible] Hardy | British-Israel Assn. | Bible Institute 10.00 |
| 10.15 Sunday Requests | Our Babies | Just Mary | Drama | Voice of Cathedral | Gospel Hour | Talk | People's Gospel Hour | Bible Institute 10.15 |
| 10.30 Sunday Requests | Voice of Prophecy | Way of the Spirit | Money at Work | Chapel Hour | Back to God | Lutheran Hour | People's Gospel Hour | Bible Institute 10.30 |
| 10.45 Sunday Requests | Voice of Prophecy | Way of the Spirit | Reading Fun | Chapel Hour | Back to God | Lutheran Hour | Frank and Ernest | Bible Institute 10.45 |
| 11.00 News, Church | Church Broadcast | News | Symphonette | The Catholic Hour | Music | Frank and Ernest | Metropolitan Tab | News 11.00 |
| 11.15 Church Service | Church Broadcast | Capital Report | Symphonette | The Catholic Hour | Man and Music | Land of Free | Metropolitan Tab | Can Mem Chapel 11.15 |
| 11.30 Church Service | Church Broadcast | Religious Period | N.Y. Philharmonic | Forum | Chrstn Church | Reporter | Metropolitan Tab | Can Mem Chapel 11.30 |
| 11.45 Church Service | Church Broadcast | Religious Period | N.Y. Philharmonic | Forum | Chrstn Church | Canaries | Metropolitan Tab | Can Mem Chapel 11.45 |
| 12.00 News, Waltz | Church Broadcast | N.Y. Symphony | N.Y. Philharmonic | Back to God | Chrstn Action | News | Metropolitan Tab | News 12.00 |
| 12.15 Bonnie Scotland | Church Broadcast | N.Y. Symphony | N.Y. Philharmonic | Washington Birthday | Chrstn Action | Bill Cunningham | Metropolitan Tab | Hughes Show 12.15 |
| 12.30 Bonnie Scotland | News | N.Y. Symphony | N.Y. Philharmonic | Bob Considine | Israel | Bands for Bonds | News | Ken Hughes Show 12.30 |
| 12.45 Two for the Show | Camera Corner | N.Y. Symphony | N.Y. Philharmonic | Critic | Israel | Bands for Bonds | Rev. Springett | Bill Good—Sports 12.45 |
| 1.00 News, Portraits | Mantovani | N.Y. Symphony | America Calling | The Chase | Revival Hour | Lombardo Land | Air Church | News; Hour of Music 1.00 |
| 1.15 Canary Show | Mantovani | N.Y. Symphony | America Calling | The Chase | Revival Hour | Lombardo Land | Four Square Gospel | Hour of Music 1.15 |
| 1.30 Bing Crosby | Reading Funnies | Critically Speaking | I Was Commie | G I Joe | Revival Hour | Music | Church of the Air | Hour of Music 1.30 |
| 1.45 Bing Crosby | Reading Funnies | Critically Speaking | I Was Commie | G I Joe | Revival Hour | News | Church of Air | Hour of Music 1.45 |
| 2.00 News; Hits | Cuckoo Clock Hse | Fiddle Joe's Yarns | Arthur Godfrey | The Chase | Voice Prophesy | The Shadow | Voice of China | News, United Church 2.00 |
| 2.15 Hit Parade | Cuckoo Clock Hse | Fiddle Joe's Yarns | Arthur Godfrey | The Chase | Voice Prophesy | The Shadow | Bamboo Terrace | United Church 2.15 |
| 2.30 Hit Parade | Church of Air | Jake and the Kid | Hollywood Story | Mind Your Manners | Greatest Story | True Det. Mystery | Show Time | Hutton's Here 2.30 |
| 2.45 Hit Parade | Church of Air | Jake and the Kid | Hollywood Story | Mind Your Manners | Greatest Story | True Det. Mystery | Canaries | Hutton's Here 2.45 |
| 3.00 News; Club | Don Wright Chorus | News, Weather | Theatre of Stars | Critic at Large | Silly Graham | Nick Carter | Westinghse Presents | News, Hutton's Here 3.00 |
| 3.15 Club 1340 | Don Wright Chorus | U.N. on Record | Theatre of Stars | Meet the Jeep | Herald of Truth | Nick Carter | Westinghse Presents | Hutton's Here 3.15 |
| 3.30 Club 1340 | Our Miss Brooks | Symphony | Jimmy Wakely | Juvenile Jury | Herald of Truth | Squad Room | Our Miss Brooks | Hutton's Here 3.30 |
| 3.45 Club 1340 | Our Miss Brooks | Symphony | Jimmy Wakely | Juvenile Jury | Herald of Truth | Squad Room | Our Miss Brooks | Hutton's Here 3.45 |
| 4.00 Club 1340 | News; Wayne King | Symphony | Jack Benny | My Son Jeep | Church Home | Chicago Theatre | News | News; Hutton's Here 4.00 |
| 4.15 Club 1340 | Wayne King | Symphony | Jack Benny | My Son Jeep | Church Home | Chicago Theatre | Ballard Time | Hutton's Here 4.15 |
| 4.30 Kiddie Kapers | Amos 'n Andy | Chamber Music | Amos 'n Andy | Aldrich Family | Wings of | Chicago Theatre | Muzak Show | Hutton's Here 4.30 |
| 4.45 Kiddie Kapers | Amos 'n Andy | Chamber Music | Amos 'n Andy | Aldrich Family | Healing | Chicago Theatre | Parliament Report | Hutton's Here 4.45 |
| 5.00 News; Hits | Edgar Bergen | Sunday Corale | Edgar Bergen | Top Story | Music Hall | News | Town Meeting | Family Theatre 5.00 |
| 5.15 West. Hit Parade | Edgar Bergen | Sunday Corale | Edgar Bergen | Ed Haager | Music Hall | Dance Orchestra | Town Meeting | Family Theatre 5.15 |
| 5.30 West. Hit Parade | Can. Gen. Electric | Little Symphonies | News Room | Theatre Guild | Cafe Istanbul | Dance Orchestra | Town Meeting | Enchanted Hour 5.30 |
| 5.45 West. Hit Pradae | Can. Gen. Electric | Little Symphonies | News Room | Theatre Guild | Cafe Istanbul | Cecil Brown | Town Meeting | Enchanted Hour 5.45 |
| 6.00 News, Prescription | Singing Stars | Stage 53 | Hall of Fame | Theatre Guild | Winchell | Music | News | News, S. Ross 6.00 |
| 6.15 Prescription Pleasure | Singing Stars | Stage 53 | Hall of Fame | Theatre Guild | News | Reviewing Stand | Vic Waters | Parliament Hill 6.15 |
| 6.30 Prescription Pleasure | Harmony House | Stage 53 | Escape | Youth Views | Adventure | Reviewing Stand | Vic Waters | Cavalcade of Music 6.30 |
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| 7.00 News; Kaye | News; Weather | News Review | Broadway My Beat | Dragnet | Piano Playhse | Brotherhood | Remmette Dave Shw | News; Down You Go 7.00 |
| 7.15 Sammy Kaye | Ralph Pashley | Review Speaker | Broadway My Beat | Dragnet | Piano Playhse | Week Pgm. | Remmette Dave Shw | Down You Go 7.15 |
| 7.30 Good Old Days | Red Skelton | Distinguished Artists | Whistler | Phil Harris | Time Capsule | Down You Go | Christ Church | Church 7.30 |
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| 8.00 News, Comment | News; Weather | Musical Comedy | Our Miss Brooks | Charleen Hawkes | Drew Pearson | 20 Questions | Christ Church | Church 8.00 |
| 8.15 Romantic Music | [illegible] Book | Musical Comedy | Our Miss Brooks | Charleen Hawkes | Headlines | [illegible] | Christ Church | Church 8.15 |
| 8.30 Melody Jewels | Melody Fashions | Musical Comedy | Little Margie | Std. Symphony Hr | Chet Huntley | Brotherhood Pgm. | Christ Church | True or False 8.30 |
| 8.45 Melody Jewels | Melody Fashions | Musical Comedy | Little Margie | Std. Symphony Hr | Milo Ryan | Enchanted Hour | Christ Church | True or False 8.45 |
| 9.00 News; Chest | Reflection in Music | Quartet | Edgar Bergen | Std. Symphony Hr | Around World | Glen Hardy | News | Crime Fighters 9.00 |
| 9.15 Treasure Chest | Reflection in Music | Quartet | Edgar Bergen | Std. Symphony Hr | Around World | Americans Speak | Leisure Listening | Crime Fighters 9.15 |
| 9.30 Treasure Chest | Favorite Hymns | Vesper Hour | Jack Benny | Voices | Totem News | Old Fash Revival | Remember When | Under Arrest 9.30 |
| 9.45 Treasure Chest | Favorite Hymns | Vesper Hour | Jack Benny | Voices | Bob Harvey | Old Fash Revival | Remember When | Under Arrest 9.45 |
| 10.00 News; Rascals | News; Weather | News | Five Star Final | News | News | Old Fash Revival | News | News 10.00 |
| 10.15 Rodeo Rascals | Corrine Jordan | G. B. Shaw | Music | Story Teller | Magic Hour | Old Fash Revival | Rock of Ages | C. Jordan, Prog. 10.15 |
| 10.30 Padre's Hour | Nova Time | Design | Stuart Craig | Meet Press | Magic Hour | World Tomorrow | Lighthouse of Hope | Close of Day 10.30 |
| 10.45 Padre's Hour | Sports | Design | Concert Hall | Meet Press | Magic Hour | World Tomorrow | Lighthouse of Hope | Chapel Chimes 10.45 |
| 11.00 News, Sanctum | News; Theatre | Collector's Items | Concert Hall | News | News | Young People's | Lighthouse Miss. | Chicago Theatre 11.00 |
| 11.15 Spinner Sanctum | M G M Theatre | Collectors' Items | Concert Hall | Sun Symphony | Magic Hour | Church | Lighthouse Miss. | Chicago Theatre 11.15 |
| 11.30 Spinner Sanctum | M G M Theatre | Collectors' Items | Concert Hall | Sun Symphony | Concert Hour | Novatime | Newsreel | Chicago Theatre 11.30 |
| 11.45 Spinner Sanctum | M G M Theatre | News; Weather | News Final | Sun Symphony | Concert Hour | Novatime | Newsreel | Chicago Theatre 11.45 |

## MONDAY PROGRAMS

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| 8.00 News, Sports | Newscast; Market | News | Swap 'n Shop | News | Breakfast Club | Cecil Brown | News | News and Markets 8.00 |
| 8.15 Dave Hill Show | Brkfast with Walt | Bill Good | News | Breakfast Fracas | Breakfast Club | News | Time and Tunes | Bob's Inn 8.15 |
| 8.30 Dave Hill Show | Brkfast with Walt | Breakfast Club | Grand Slam | Breakfast Fracas | Breakfast Club | Bible Institute | Billy Browne | [illegible] Inn 8.30 |
| 8.45 Roving Reporter | Brkfast with Walt | Laura Limited | Rosemary | Vic Lindlahr | Breakfast Club | of the Air | Billy Browne | Bob's Inn 8.45 |
| 9.00 News, Lombardo | Newscast; 50 a Day | B.B.C. News | Wendy Warren | News | Homemaker's | Breakfast Gang | Billy Browne | News, Casino 9.00 |
| 9.15 Birthday Party | George Murray | Aunt Lucy | [illegible] Jenny | Katherine Wise | Ann Sterling | Cap Comment | Billy Browne | Casino 9.15 |
| 9.30 Housewife Holiday | Kate Aitken | Morning Concert | Helen Trent | Margaret Meloy | Break Bank | Unity Viewpoint | Easy Listening | Casino 9.30 |
| 9.45 Housewife Holiday | Bod's Scrapbook | Morning Concert | Our Gal Sunday | Ruth and Dick | Break Bank | Ladies Journal | Scrapbook | Martha Reed 9.45 |
| 10.00 News, Lucky Lady | News, Six for One | Visit | Road of Life | Ruth and Dick | Don Gardiner | Glen Hardy | Bob Hope | News 10.00 |
| 10.15 Lucky Lady | Six For One | The Happy Gang | Ma Perkins | Boo and Ray | Chet Huntley | Tello-Test | Merry-Go-Round | Bob White 10.15 |
| 10.30 Lucky Lady | Bing Sings | The Happy Gang | Dr. Malone | Strike It Rich | My True Story | Answer Man | Merry-Go-Round | Bob White 10.30 |
| 10.45 Lucky Lady | Eaton's | Musical Kitchen | Guiding Light | Strike It Rich | My True Story | Gold Mine | Merry-Go-Round | Bob White 10.45 |
| 11.00 Devitt Drops In | News; How Lucky | Kindergarten | Second Mrs. Burton | Double or Nothing | Whispering | Ladies Fair | Man in House | News; Keynotes, Carle 11.00 |
| 11.15 Sammy Kaye | Can You Get | Man and Music | Perry Mason | Double or Nothing | Girl Marries | Ladies Fair | Man in House | Race Away 11.15 |
| 11.30 Fiesta | Casino | Man and Music | Nora Drake | Every Day | Music | Queen for a Day | Money-Go-Round | Perry Mason 11.30 |
| 11.45 Fiesta | Casino | Man and Music | Brighter Day | Bob Hope | Musical Fame | Queen for a Day | Money-Go-Round | Guiding Light 11.45 |
| 12.00 News, Parade | News; Weather | Man and Music | News | Life Beautiful | News | Cedric Foster | News, Melodies | News 12.00 |
| 12.15 Hit Parade | Matinee | News Showcase | Cecil Solly | News | Stuart Craig | Heg Harper | Kiddies Karnival | Ken Hughes Show 12.15 |
| 12.30 Hit Parade | News; Sports | Farm; weather | House Party | Pepper Young | Bill Mosher | Lopez Luncheon | Kiddies Karnival | News; Ken Hughes 12.30 |
| 12.45 Hit Parade | Guy Lombardo | News | House Party | Right to Happiness | Song for You | | World Today | Ken Hughes Show 12.45 |
| 1.00 News | Guy Lombardo | Concert Hour | Hilltop House | Backstage Wife | Bill Ring | Jack Kirkwood | Potts Show | News, C. Wallace 1.00 |
| 1.15 Ed Farey Show | Club Diary | Concert Hour | Carl Smith | Stella Dallas | Ann Sterling | Jack Kirkwood | Devitt Drops In | Ma Perkins 1.15 |
| 1.30 Ed Farey Show | Six For One | Concert Hour | Housewives League | Widder Brown | Ann Sterling | Lucky U Ranch | Double or Nothing | Road of Life 1.30 |
| 1.45 Ed Farey Show | Six For One | Concert Hour | Housewives League | Woman in House | KJR Bandwgn. | Lucky U Ranch | Double or Nothing | Life Maisie 1.45 |
| 2.00 News, Lost-Found | News; Brooks | School Broadcast | Bandstand | Plain Bill | KJR Bandwgn. | News | Take It Easy | Red White Blue 2.00 |
| 2.15 Ed Farey Show | Hollywood Hits | School Broadcast | Arthur Godfrey | Front Page Farrell | KJR Bandwgn. | United Nations | Take It Easy | Red White Blue 2.15 |
| 2.30 Ed Farey Show | By Request | Easy Listening | Arthur Godfrey | Lorenzo Jones | KJR Bandwgn. | Take a Number | Take It Easy | Helen Trent 2.30 |
| 2.45 Antell Show | By Request | Easy Listening | Arthur Godfrey | Doctor's Wife | KJR Bandwgn. | Take a Number | Take It Easy | Our Gal Sunday 2.45 |
| 3.00 News, Shop Swap | News; By Request | Brave Voyage | Arthur Godfrey | Welcome Traveler | KJR Bandwgn. | Serenade | Take It Easy | News, Birthday 3.00 |
| 3.15 Shop and Swap | By Request | Music | Arthur Godfrey | Welcome Traveler | KJR Bandwgn. | Serenade | Take It Easy | [illegible] Reeder 3.15 |
| 3.30 Club 1340 | Casino | Matinee | Arthur Godfrey | Dr. Paul | KJR Bandwgn. | Serenade | Through Years | Casino 3.30 |
| 3.45 Club 1340 | Casino | Matinee | Curt Massey | Dave Garroway | KJR Bandwgn. | Music | Through Years | Casino 3.45 |
| 4.00 Club 1340 | News, Casino | Matinee | Jimmy Wakely | Mary Foster | KJR Bandwgn. | Fulton Lewis Jr. | Town Crier | News, Casino 4.00 |
| 4.15 Club 1340 | Casino | Road Show | Jimmy Wakely | Road of Life | KJR Bandwgn. | Frank Hemingway | Easy Listening | Casino 4.15 |
| 4.30 Kiddie Kapers | Coffee Time | Pobbie From Pulte | Housewives Inc. | Favorite Records | KJR Bandwgn. | Curt Massey | Theme For Teens | Casino 4.30 |
| 4.45 Kiddie Kapers | Story Time | News | Housewives Inc. | Favorite Records | KJR Bandwgn. | News | Theme For Teens | Startime 4.45 |
| 5.00 News; Roundup | Hopalong | Rawhide | Ed R. Murrow | Note by Note | Fun Factory | Bob Benson | Easy Listening | Sonny Boy 5.00 |
| 5.15 Musical Roundup | Hopalong | Rawhide | Clifford and Clark | News | Pinkley | Bob Benson | Easy Listening | Sonny Boy 5.15 |
| 5.30 P.A. Show | Jimmy Allen | Now I Ask | Clifford and Clark | Voice of Firestone | Chet Huntley | Wild Bill | Easy Listening | Magic Island 5.30 |
| 5.45 CCF; Sports; Crier | News | Now I Ask | Frank Goss | Voice of Firestone | Corner | W

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## 57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BRIGHT, SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, SPACIOUS. An ideal family home or one which could very easily be converted into a profitable duplex. Through hall to living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry. Open stair to master bedroom with fireplace, three other large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement. Good furnace. Drive-in garage. Nice garden with fruit trees. This is one of the most appealing places we have seen for some time. Excellent location. JUST OFF OAK BAY AVENUE. Price $9950
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This fine stucco bungalow is being sold at a SACRIFICE PRICE. Excellent construction—only ONE YEAR OLD. Situated on a parklike lot of APPROXIMATELY ¾ ACRE. This home consists of an attractive living room with open fireplace and view windows, two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom fitted with expensive fixtures. Large cabinet kitchen with custom-built cabinets, range wiring and dining space. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. INSULATED. OIL-O-MATIC AIR-CONDITIONED HEATING. Basement. Separate matching garage. This home cost over $12,000 to build. This is today's best value. Price $10,500
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OAK BAY
RANCH-TYPE HOME—TERMS

OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SACRIFICE this very attractive gleaming white stucco home. Just over one year old, this bungalow is QUALITY BUILT. Entrance hall, very nice living room with tiled fireplace, dining room, two twin bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. ELECTRIC CABINET KITCHEN with breakfast space. OAK FLOORS. INSULATED, basement, Oil-O-Matic heating. This is an ideal plan. Very nice location amid

## 57 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, FAIRfield. This well-built one-owner home on one of the best streets in Fairfield has full basement, etc. Walking distance from town. $1,000 under market value. Don't miss this at $8,300. Terms arranged. Phone Harold Gaunt, B 5373, Charles H. Clarke, Colquitz 355 R. Hope Realty Ltd., 1029 Douglas treet. B 7643.

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WATERFRONT HOME. TWO BEDrooms, acre of grounds, all conveniences, guest cottage with bathroom, boat house, good fishing, safe anchorage, 20 miles from Victoria. For quick sale, $12,500. Owner, Box 48, Royal Oak P.O., B.C.

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Up-and-down duplex, six rooms up, three down. Oil-O-Matic heat, triple plumbing, completed shortly; ideal view.
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FOR SALE
House with four rooms and three-piece bath; full cement basement, automatic electric water heater, hot-air furnace. Good garden with fruit trees and small fruits. Two minutes from bus stop. For further particulars phone B 4596.

EXCELLENT REVENUE PROPOSITION. Modernized duplex at 1128 Empress Avenue. New gas ranges, water heater, linoleums, Venetian blinds, light floors. Taxes $130. One suite vacant. Terms arranged. Call at above address.

ESQUIMALT — COMPLETELY REMODelled three-bedroom home. Full basement, drive-in garage, new furnace. Price with terms: $6,300. Phone Vic Turner, evenings, G 2856. Hope Realty Ltd., B 7643.

FAIRFIELD—LARGE HOME WITH FULL basement, separate garage. Large lot with fruit trees. Price at $3,000 down—$8,200. Phone Vic Turer, G 2856. Hope Realty Ltd., B 6246.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Three acres—West Road—Royal Oak, four rooms. Easy terms. Total price $5,950. Johnston & Co. Ltd., 1306 Broad Street. Mr. Hatch, evenings G 4489.

ROYAL OAK—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW no basement. Full price $5,500. $3,000 cash, $45 per month. Only those genuinely interested need apply. Box 1028, Victoria Press.

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WATERFRONT
One of the most beautiful six-room stucco waterfront homes in Victoria is now on the market. Phone B 6515 evenings only for further details.

NO AGENTS
N.H.A. new six-room bungalow, fully insulated, high location, new sub-division. 3855 Seaton Road, off Carey Road. Box 1032, Victoria Press.

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1218 Broad Street B 4255

FAIRFIELD
EARLY POSSESSION
Five-room stucco bungalow on a nice lot in a very good district, close to transportation and school. Contains: Living room with fireplace, dining room, two good bedrooms plus extra room upstairs. Full basement with hot air furnace. Separate full-size garage. FULL PRICE $7350
OR OFFER
Ask for Mr. Agar at B 4255 or Eves., Albion 209X

OAK BAY SOUTH
New 3-Bedroom Bungalow
This spacious new home is situated in a quiet and lovely location and comprises an entrance and through hall, living room with archway to dining room having combined length of 29 feet, cabinet kitchen, four-piece bathroom and three bedrooms. Oak floors throughout. Full high basement with drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heating unit. Price $13,500
Ask for Pat Hope, B 4255, Eves., E 6924

FAIRFIELD
This is your chance to get yourself a good solid older-type home reasonably priced and in a good district. The down payment is attractive, too. Contains: Entrance hall, large living room and fireplace, dining room or extra bedroom, two bedrooms, a large bright newly redecorated kitchen, utility. There is a full, high basement, a massive new furnace and built-in automatic full-size refrigerator in the pantry. The taxes are very reasonable. FULL PRICE $6850
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Attractive six-room residence with new Duroid roof, painted and decorated throughout. Nice garden. Easy terms. Price $5250

GORDON HEAD
Beautiful five-room ranch-type stucco bungalow comprising large living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, cabinet kitchen with nook, two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Oil heating, attached carport. Excellent view over water. Landscaped grounds. Price $11,500
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$6500 $6500
GOOD BUYING
Hard to find in a good location, just the home for a retired couple or a newly-married couple. The lovely four-roomed bungalow with large living room, hardwood floors, two good sized bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, cabinet kitchen; attached garage. No basement thus no steps. Priced to sell; terms $6500
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**A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED**
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FOR $8950
ADD THIS UP
OAK BAY NORTH—Stucco, semi-bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, concealed stair up to two lovely rooms, bathroom; basement, drive-in garage, hot-air furnace. Garden with fruit trees. Taxes $72. Near schools, bus, sea and stores. All in lovely condition. Clear title.
Please call R. Cox, Res. E 3814

SWAN LAKE AREA
Lovely older type family home consisting of living room, guest size dining room, kitchen with pantry on main floor. Upstairs two nice sized bedrooms and three-piece bath. Full cement basement with hot-air piped furnace (new). Separate garage. Double lot with excellent garden, berry bushes and fruit trees. Chicken house. Full price $6950

**SWINERTON & CO., LTD.**
620 Broughton Street

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**GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED**

FIT FOR A QUEEN
BETTER FOR YOU
OAK BAY
Beautiful stucco bungalow, new and neat, embracing charming living room, fireplace, dining room, oak floors, through hall, two comfortable bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile floor, Pembroke bath, full basement, Oil-O-Matic, attached garage. Can be purchased for low down payment and balance arranged. Grand opportunity to buy a lovely home for your own. Price $12,600
Call Mr. Robertson, eves. E 9479

NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Each unit has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, fireplace, oak floors, Pembroke bath, full basement, pipe furnace, drive-in garage. Nice location. Must have $8,000. Full price $15,000
Call Mr. Davis, eves., G 8614

CLOSE IN—CITY
REVENUE $162
Are you looking for security? Here you can have all the comforts of a three-room suite with five rentals bringing $162 monthly. Hot-water heat, automatic furnace, full basement, bathrooms up and down, solidly built. Value beyond compare. Arena way. Price $9500
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BUNGALOW—VACANT
EXTRA LOT FOR BUILDING
Haultain way, very attractive siding bungalow. Immediate possession, living room, fireplace, dining room, smart cabinet kitchen, wired for range, bathroom, separate toilet. Full basement, with two extra bedrooms, pipe furnace, and extra building lot adjoining. You will be surprised at the good value here. Newly decorated with linos, curtains, window blinds. Modest down payment, easy monthly payments. Price $7500

BEAUTIFUL FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO PARK
A desirable home, smart appearance, needs interior decorating only. Living room, fireplace, kitchen. Can have three bedrooms, using summer kitchen. Full basement, furnace, separate garage. Nice garden. Asking $6850
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1324 GOVERNMENT STREET

SECLUSION
4¼ Acres—4 Miles Out
About ¾-acre of easily maintained grounds, balance in parklike natural state. Lovely 5½-room stucco bungalow in spotless condition; two good bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bath, living room 14x22 (stone fireplace), dining room and sun porch. Full basement, drive-in garage and Oil-O-Matic furnace. Small summer cabin. Price $13,000
Cash price
Adjoining 1¼ acres available.
S. W. Anderson, G 9305; Res. B 8917.

HIGH QUADRA
SAVE $1000
Here is a real bargain. This home is at least $1,000 below market value. The owner is leaving the country and is willing to sacrifice for a quick cash deal. Lovely five-room stucco bungalow in positively immaculate condition throughout. Five spacious rooms tastefully decorated, grounds fully developed and all fenced. Fully modern, gleaming hardwood floors, bright cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, basement, furnace and drive-in garage. If you demand excellent value you must see this home priced at only $9500
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DON'T FAIL
To see this: 925 square feet of BRAND NEW HOME at this very reasonable price. Well located in high area among all new homes. Has large living room, dinette, well-appointed kitchen, two large bedrooms, Pembroke bath, ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS. Full high basement with hot-air heating, garage. The garden is ready to plant and you can move in shortly! A GENUINE BARGAIN (on terms) at $8000
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$1500 CASH HANDLES
Yes, for $1,500 you can buy this four-room, two-bedroom home. Has full basement with drive-in garage. The taxes are low and the payments are only $50 per month. Full price was $6,100. Now only $5800
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$1000 CASH
MILLWORKER'S SPECIAL
Five-room stucco bungalow, clean and solid throughout, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Nice lot with separate garage. Taxes only $54. Full price $4950
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ESQUIMALT DUPLEX
$2000 DOWN
A clean, warm conversion, located convenient to Yarrows. Four rooms and bathroom on ground floor with two rooms and bath above. Large rooms: Living room, 14x18; utility room and porch. Large garden, good soil. FULL PRICE IS (52226-C) $6800
And immediate possession can be arranged.
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REVENUE PROPERTY
$1750 DOWN
Close In — Fairfield
$95 per month and 2-room apartment for owner. Reasonable taxes. Full price $5,250
Please ask for Mr. Ramsay.

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REVENUE PROPERTY CONSISTING OF six stores and four apartments. Monthly revenue, $367.
Price $24,000
James Bay—Six-room bungalow, older-type with oak floors in main rooms and one room in basement. Price $5350
Terms: $1,500 down. Possession April 1.
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1710 DOUGLAS STREET B 5104
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE

VIEW ROYAL
THREE BEDROOMS
(245 E) Attractive two-and-one-half year-old ranch-type bungalow of 1,150 square feet, on a quiet road, near bus, stores and school. Large living room with fireplace; all-electric kitchen with bar and dining space. Three excellent bedrooms. Oak floors in main rooms. Large utility with tubs off kitchen. High full basement with fireplace ready for fumiture room. Hot-air air-conditioned heat. Large garden. $4,700 down, balance monthly as rent. Price $12,600
Mrs. Burbidge, B 5104, day or night.

MOUNT VIEW DISTRICT
(263E) Opportunity knocks on your door. The owner is transferred and the family is anxious to go, so this beautiful modern stucco bungalow must be sold. It has large living room with open fireplace, guest dining room, through hall plan. Cabinet electric kitchen and two nice bedrooms, all spotlessly clean and tastefully decorated in pastel colors. Full high basement with Oil-O-Matic furnace and drive-in garage. Finished rumpus room for dad. Good terms arranged for responsible buyer. Asking price $11,950
Mr. Ludlow, B 5104, day or night.

CITY—N.H.A.
(320E) Built to N.H.A. standards, this bungalow is up for quick sale. It contains two good-sized bedrooms, large living room with Vitrolite fireplace and a modern cabinet kitchen wired for range. It's in the heart of the city. Separate garage. Laundry trays in full-sized basement. Terms arranged. Full price $8400
Mr. Vining, B 5104, day or night.

BUILT FOR MOM AND DAD
(110 E) Just thirteen years. Cosy four-room bungalow in pleasant district and close but not too close, to bus and stores. Comfortable living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Through hall to two bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom and bright kitchen. Basement, drive-in garage. Well-kept landscaped garden. Full price, with terms $6300
Mr. Drew, B 5104; eves., E 4980.

DUPLEX
$1500 DOWN
(943C) This older-type revenue pays $76 per month as is. It has three-room suite with cabinet kitchen up and down. Basement. Situated near the Fountain Circle. Payment at $50 per month on mortgage. Down, $1,500. Price $5100
Mr. Vining, B 5104 Day or Night

JUBILEE
HIGH LOCATION
(310E) Here is a smart five-roomed bungalow containing bright living room; full sized kitchen and THREE BEDROOMS. Piped heating system. Cement basement. Home is in immaculate condition. Only a short walk to Jubilee Hospital. An extraordinary value at $5000
full price
Liberal terms arranged.
Mr. George Rogers, B 5104, Day or Night

OAK BAY
FOUR ROOMS—$4750
(260E) This cozy four-roomed older-type bungalow is in very good condition and is an ideal home for a retired couple. It is situated on a nicely treed lot, located on one of Oak Bay's best streets close to shopping centre and bus. NO STEPS AND EASY-TO-CARE-FOR GARDEN. Price $4750
With $2,250 cash and balance as rent.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
T. G. Clarke, B 5104; Evenings, E 1328

ESQUIMALT
These are exceptional values in family bungalows with very reasonable terms.
1 No steps. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, utility. Piped heat. Price $4500
Terms, $2,000. (285 E).
2 Close to Naden—Three bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and utility. Price $4500
Terms, $1,500. (1240 D).
3 CMH home. Central heat. Two bedrooms, living room and cabinet kitchen. Price $4700
Terms, $2,000. (1238 D).
Call B 5104, Day or Night

**BOORMAN'S**

OAK BAY
An older-type six-room family home in very nice condition. Living room with open fireplace, guest-size dining room, large kitchen and through hall. Upstairs three good bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement with piped furnace and automatic domestic hot water, separate garage. Very nice grounds with lawns, shrubs, trees, etc. Full price (terms) $8400
Eves., G 0434

HOT-WATER HEATING
DEAN HEIGHTS
Situated in a first-class residential area this lovely five-room bungalow must be sold by the original owners. Reception hall leads to beautiful living room with large full mantel mirror over Vitrolite fireplace, attractive dinette, two twin-size bedrooms and full-length closet mirror. Very attractive bathroom with expensive fittings. Bright cabinet kitchen, inlaid linoleum. Nice garden, lawns, etc. Separate garage, low taxes. Asking price $9500
R. F. S. Harris, Eves., E 1202

ESQUIMALT
VIEW OF SEA
$3400 DOWN
Two-year-old NHA five-room stucco bungalow on the THROUGH HALL PLAN, features large living room with picture window, attractive fireplace with built-in bookcases, dining room, modern electric cabinet kitchen, two LARGE bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, full concrete basement with 40-gallon automatic electric tank, all steel piped furnace and laundry tubs, loan of $6,100 at 4½% repayable $59 month including taxes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Asking price $9550
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OAK BAY NORTH
Among Attractive Homes
Near shopping centre, schools and transportation. Six-room stucco bungalow, oil hot-air heated. Extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, three bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Garage separate in basement. Immediate possession. Taxes $129.
For quick sale $12,200
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OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
Not just another modern house but a home with MANY NOVEL AND ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES. Through hall, living room approximately 20x13 with STONE FIREPLACE and STONE PLANTING BOX, L-shaped to dining room, both with light oak flooring. Dining room again L-shaped to a DREAM KITCHEN. Three excellent bedrooms. Spacious halls and OPEN STAIRWELL with attractive iron railings to basement. Basement has partition bearing for future fourth bedroom or den. AUTOMATIC OIL AIR CONDITIONED HEATING. Basement garage. Possession in March. Exterior finish stucco with brick planting box. Full price $12,600
Evenings or week ends,
J. S. Boorman, B 5036

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Each suite consists of living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, also laundry, three garages, implement shed. Possession April 30. Price, on terms $28,000
H. Hepburn, evenings E 7039

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
616 VIEW STREET E 7124-5-6

CEDAR HILL AREA
Owner LEAVING COUNTRY, this modern home offered at a BARGAIN. Six rooms, three bedrooms, LIVING ROOM 14x25, oak floors, PICTURE WINDOWS. The kitchen is a housewife's dream. Full cement basement. Large lot of NEARLY TWO ACRES. Inside TWO-MILE circle. Sacrifice price for quick sale $12,950

LEACH & SPARKS
1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

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**K. & S.**

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
Well-built, six-room, semi-bungalow. Three rooms and pantry down, three rooms and bath up. Full cement basement. Nearly new furnace. A good family home or ideal for conversion. On Belmont Avenue close to Haultain bus. Good buy at $5250
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Brand-new stucco bungalow with full cement basement and furnace. Large living room, kitchen with nook. Two big bedrooms, four-piece bath. Oak floors. Garage under. Half cash. Lovely district of new homes. Price $7950
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3 BEDROOMS—OAK BAY
Brand new and exceptionally well built with through hall plan. Large living room, dinette, electric cabinet kitchen with tile sink. THREE very nice bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Fully insulated. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, basement and garage. Nice location of new houses. Real value at $12,600
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SURREY COTTAGE
OAK BAY
For the PARTICULAR buyer who values CHARM and ATMOSPHERE in his home and SECLUSION in the garden. Stucco timbering, shutters, leaded windows, together with APPROPRIATE landscaping make the picture postcard exterior. Attractive ENTRY and THROUGH hall plan. Cosy DEN with fireplace, two-piece POWDER ROOM. Open stairway to TWO MAIN bedrooms and four-piece bathroom up. Living room 14 x 19 and guest dining room overlook the RUSTIC back garden with a brook running through it. Modern cabinet kitchen, large utility storeroom. Full concrete basement has extra bedroom. AUTOMATIC HEAT. Attached garage. Built in 1940 under rigid N.H.A. specifications. Price only $14,000
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ROCKLAND AVE. AREA
This attractive eight-room family home is situated in the Rockland Avenue area. Splendid condition inside and out. Through hall plan with large living room, guest-size dining room and den, all with HARDWOOD FLOORS, washing room and electric kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and TWO BATHROOMS. Basement, garage and automatic OIL HOT-WATER HEATING. The lot is not large and is nicely landscaped. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. Reduced to $16,800
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$21,000
LAKE HILL DREAM HOUSE
Without a doubt, from the first glimpse, you will fall in love with this beautifully designed modern stucco home. If you are in a position to afford a home in above quoted price range, you must not fail to see this lovely four-year-old Hollywood-style bungalow—comprising entrance and through hall, exquisitely decorated living room with fireplace, also dining room, both with cove ceilings, lots of window space, two lovely bedrooms with double cupboards, bright cabinet kitchen with dining area, wired for electric range and with ventilating fan fitted; Pembroke bathroom with separate shower, laundry room for Bendix washer and dryer. Oak floors throughout, also, whole house completely insulated. Full cement basement, lined and decorated, lounge with tile floor and open fireplace; bar fitted for refreshments when entertaining, separate room with toilet facilities. Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace piped to all rooms, also drive-in garage. Grounds landscaped with lawns, terraces, shrubs and patio. Please phone Mr. Jack Jackson, B 1704 or B 7276 anytime.

CITY—6 ROOMS
$1500 DOWN
Modern semi-bungalow (no basement), approximately eight years old. Comprises living room, cabinet kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom down, with stairs from entrance hall to two bedrooms up. Cream siding exterior. Lot approximately 60x120, with taxes around $125. Full price $6350
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GOOD FAMILY HOME IN OAK BAY
OIL-O-MATIC HEAT
Is your family requiring more room? This may be the home for you. It consists of four bedrooms, large kitchen wired for range, dining room, living room with fireplace and den with fireplace. Full basement. Taxes only $114. Good terms available. Full price $10,500
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FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
FULL PRICE, $7850
Seven-room house. Five rooms down, two up. Immaculate condition. Full front basement.
AND
FULL PRICE, $8750
Nine-room modern stucco house with hardwood floors. Can be used for revenue or a family home. Full cement basement. Will consider a low down payment with good monthly payments. This is the best buy in Fairfield.
HURRY!!
To see these two homes call Norman Ware, eves., G 1412, or days, B 7276.

$2500 DOWN
Two real nice family homes.
1. Oak Bay, just off the Avenue. Four bedrooms. A very nice home. Full price $9450
2. On Quadra. Close to schools. Three bedrooms. A real buy at $7350
Good terms available on both.
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MODERN 2-BEDROOM
FULL BASEMENT
Near Richmond Road in the city is located the greatest bargain of the year. Nice living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, full cement basement, hot-air heat, Pembroke bathroom, drive-in garage. Taxes $115. Although the price is exceptionally low—this is NOT a Central Mortgage home. The full price ($2,000 underpriced) $6500
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LUCKY STRIKE
$2000 DOWN
SOUTH FAIRFIELD
Here is a good home—most suitable for a large family or revenue. It is a really attractive and most comfortable home with large living-room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, four bedrooms, full basement, hot-air piped furnace, garage. This home is really a gift at $6950
Call M. Morey, eves., E 3484 or B. Price, B 7276, anytime.

OAK BAY
!! OIL-O-MATIC HEATING !!
Five-room bungalow, all been newly decorated. Living room with fireplace and dining room with oak floors. Two good-sized bedrooms and modern kitchen. Full cement basement with drive-in garage. Reasonable terms. Full price $11,550
Contact Harold Ware, eves. B 1461

3150 SOMERSET
$5000 FULL PRICE WITH TERMS
Four rooms, stucco, insulated. Pembroke bathroom, all newly decorated. Good garden. Best buy today for a small, well-built home.
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GORGE
HIGH LOCATION
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
Lovely living room, dining room, large electric cabinet kitchen. THREE bedROOMS. Entrance and through hall's bath, utility room. Full basement with hot-air piped furnace and automatic electric hot-water heater. Separate garage, large lot, garden, fruit trees and chicken house. Full price (with terms) $7950
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EXCLUSIVE—$1500 DOWN
922 McCaskill St., Vic West
Neat five-room home in lovely condition. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New Durouf roof. Central heating. Full dry basement. Garage. $1,500 down. A bargain, at $4500
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HIGH GORGE
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Specially attractive family home of four bedrooms, full basement, piped furnace, fully insulated, attached garage, with nice garden and well located in popular district. A fine, clean family home near shops and bus. $2,500 handles. See it before looking elsewhere. It will pay you! Full price $7000
Mr. Watson, B 5733 Evenings

TRIPLEX
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Close in on Douglas, handy to shops and commercial interests, producing almost 17% income. In sound repair and perfect condition, three suites or two for revenue and home for owner, all self-contained. A bargain on easy terms for only $7900
Mr. Deman, G 2402 Evenings

MODERN BUNGALOW
NICE BASEMENT SUITE
A very attractive five-room bungalow in Gorge district, through hall plan, two nice bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms, drive-in garage, self-contained basement suite, almost new and in perfect condition. A lovely home to be had on very favorable terms and priced away below today's construction costs. Let me show you this really valuable home for only $9450
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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at 8.00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 18, 1953, for the erection of a 17-bed hospital at Tofino, B.C. Tenders will be opened in public at that time and place.

Plans and specifications to General Contractors ONLY may be obtained from Mr. H. Whittaker, M.R.A.I.C., Architect, 710 Johnson Street, Victoria, on payment of a deposit of $25.00, which sum will be refunded upon their return in good order.

A marked cheque on a chartered bank of Canada for two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the tender must accompany each tender, and which may be forfeited if the successful tenderer fails to go ahead with the work when called upon to do so. Marked cheque will be returned upon completion of the work.

Ten per cent (10%) retention will be held on each progress estimate for a period of 90 days after acceptance of the whole of the work by the architect.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gordon Green, Secretary,
Tofino Hospital Society,
Tofino, Vancouver Island, B.C.
February 17, 1953.

**NOTICE OF CREDITORS**

**GEORGE CECIL DOUGLASS, Formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned The Royal Trust Company at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 19th day of March, 1953, after which date The Royal Trust Company will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF NANAIMO AIRPORT," will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953, for clearing, stumping and grubbing of the airport property at Nanaimo, B.C.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 401 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of $10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, or Government of Canada bonds at par, or bonds of the Canadian National Railway or its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed by the Government of Canada at par, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,
Secretary.
Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, February 12, 1953.

# Island Digest

LADYSMITH—James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, has won a second busary from St. Michael's College, Toronto, where he is teaching while working toward his Ph.D. degree. He won his bachelor's degree in Seattle and his MA at the University of Toronto.

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NANAIMO—The Gyro Club here has made it known that it would be interested in establishing an indoor swimming pool here. No definite plans have been made, but it is considering a pool as one of several ideas for a major project.

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COURTENAY—A goal of $1,000 has been set to aid the Upper Island Boy Scout Association in repairing Croteau Lodge on the Forbidden Plateau for scout jamborees and camping trips.

To mark the opening of Boy Scout Week, 20 scouts will canvass the Comox district, according to Lyall Barrie, spokesman for the organization.

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COURTENAY — Courtenay Aerie 3099 installed 18 new members at its regular meeting this week, with Don Black of Nanaimo acting as installing officer. They were from Courtenay, Cumberland and Fanny Bay.

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Whittaker and Wagg, architects, have made a second call for tenders for construction of a hospital at Tofino, following revision of plans for the proposed fireproof building.

Only bid received last year, from Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., was ruled by hospital commissioners as too high. Tenders on the new government-approved plans will close March 18, and construction should start in early spring.

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CUMBERLAND—Funeral services were held here Friday for Samuel Davis, well-known railroader who spent 64 of his 80 years in Cumberland, and who died Tuesday after a short illness.

Services were held under the auspices of the United Mine Workers of America.

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NANAIMO—A. E. Simpson, Vancouver electrical consulting engineer, and A. A. Jones, sales manager of a Vancouver lighting firm, will speak at a meeting of Vancouver Island Chapter, Illuminating Engineering Society, Wednesday, at 8.30 p.m. in the Malaspina Hotel.

## Dog Star, Sammy, Missing For St. Luke's Big Show

St. Luke's Players are all set to take their show "Holly and the Ivy" to Vancouver for presentation in the B.C. regional competition of the Dominion Drama Festival, but they will be without a star.

Members of the amateur theatrical group are sad about one thing. They won't be able to take with them the dog, Sammy, which won such plaudits when he appeared when the show was staged here.

Sammy, a big black fellow, won't be able to make the trip to Vancouver because there is no place for him to stay. The hotel where the other members of the cast will stop prohibits dogs, even when the dogs are distinguished actors.

So Sammy will stay at home.

Others in the cast, and many of other members of the St. Luke's Player's Club, will leave on Thursday and return on Sunday.

Their play, one of six selected for the regional festival, will be presented on Friday evening, and the festival winner announced on Saturday.

Because of the difference in size between the St. Luke's stage and the stage of Vancouver's Avon Theatre, where the festival is to be held, the St. Luke's group has had to build a complete new set.

The new set was designed by Mrs. Ann Olson and constructed by Alex Hutchins and Peter Howell.

Members of the cast are Charles Gibson, Carol MacCormac, Margaret Martin, Tom Kerr, Harry Harrod, Tony Nicholson, Kathryn Roberts and Doris Steward.

## This Week's Show Calendar

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Victoria Theatre Guild Dominion Drama Festival entry, at Langham Court Theatre.**

**Monday through to Saturday, York Theatre Company back in harness with "The Man Who Came to Dinner."**

**Thursday, Famous Artists presents Marian Anderson, great contralto, Royal Theatre.**

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Victoria College Players in their annual spring production, featuring Gerald Guest, Sheila Carstens, "The Curious Savage," Victoria Normal School auditorium.**

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Victoria Theatre Guild's "Mr. Pym" no sooner drops its final curtain, than a crew rushes in and works at top speed readying the stage for the three special performances of the Dominion Drama Festival entry, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," which opens Monday at the Langham Court Theatre.

The play which was so well received in November is being repeated for two reasons: Popular demand, not only from those who failed to see it then, but from those who did—and want to have another look! Also, the team needs the money in order to make that important trip to Vancouver next Friday.

In Vancouver they will play on Saturday night, at the Avon Theatre, competing before British adjudicator John Allen, for the right to represent the city at the final competitions in Victoria in May.

## Governor Signs Relief Measure

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace made a special visit to the Legislature Friday so flood victims in the United Kingdom and Europe could receive aid from British Columbia.

He gave royal assent to a bill authorizing the expenditure of $100,000 which the province donated to a special reconstruction fund to which industry and the general public have been invited to contribute.

The assent made the bill law.

The money can be used for any purpose in helping the stricken areas, but is expected to be used mainly for purchase of B.C. lumber now in Great Britain.

## Morals Charge Trial Scheduled Tuesday

Trial of Gordon B. Hodges, charged with wholly or in part living off the earnings of prostitution, today was set for Tuesday of next week by County Court Judge J. B. Clearihue.

Hodges was committed for trial, following a preliminary inquiry held before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court last week. The accused chose a speedy trial when he appeared before Judge Clearihue.

**NOTICE**

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Wednesday, March 4, 9.00 a.m., Langford.

Thursday, March 5, 9.00 a.m., Nanaimo.

Friday, March 6, 9.00 a.m., Campbell River.

Monday, March 9, 9.00 a.m. U.B.C. (Room 852), New Wing, Library Building.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to the District Forester by February 22, or failing this must be presented to the examiner at the time of examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1953 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examination.

Employment will be for a period of six (6) months at starting salary of $225.00 per month and expenses away from headquarters.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age.

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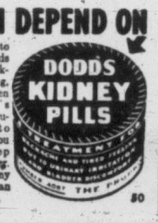
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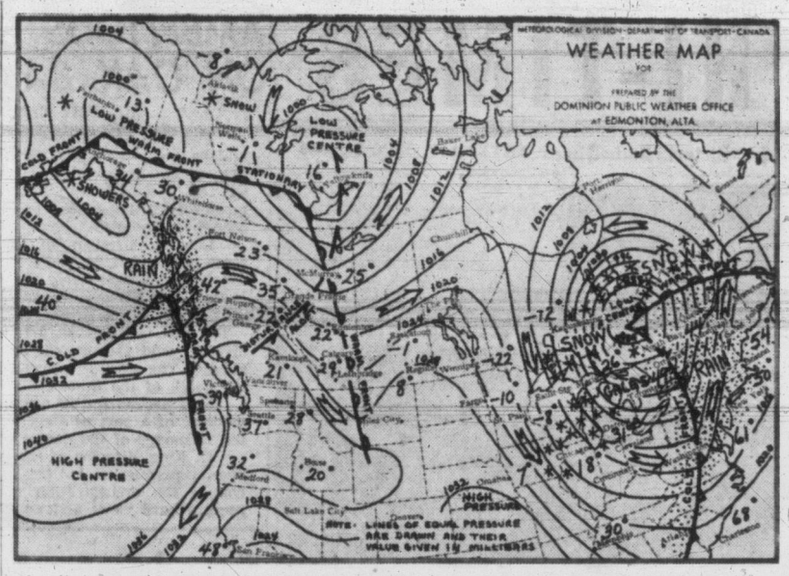

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## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

**VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—96.9 HOURS**

**SYNOPSIS** — A disturbance which was nearing the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning will move eastward through the interior today with the western portion of it trailing weakly down the coast tonight. There will be considerable cloud with this system but precipitation will for the most part be light.

Strong west winds will blow over the north coast as the system moves inland but light winds are forecast elsewhere. Temperatures will remain quite mild in all portions of the province again tonight.

**VICTORIA:** Cloudy Sunday with sunny intervals in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high Sunday, 37 and 45.

**WEST COAST:** Rain northern portion this afternoon and evening and southern portion tonight. Cloudy Sunday becoming sunny during the afternoon. Winds west 15 overnight. Winds light Sunday. Low-high Sunday at Estevan Point, 37 and 45.

**VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:** Cloudy Sunday. Light rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high Sunday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 37 and 45.

**TEMPERATURES**

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kamloops | 20 | 39 | |
| Prince George | 18 | 42 | |
| Prince Rupert | 38 | 44 | .29 |
| Vancouver | 38 | 40 | |
| VICTORIA | 37 | 44 | |
| Calgary | 16 | 29 | .03 |
| Edmonton | 12 | 18 | |
| Lethbridge | 10 | 23 | |
| Regina | —26 | — 3 | |
| Saskatoon | —15 | 3 | |
| Winnipeg | —25 | 4 | |
| Toronto | 42 | 47 | .11 |
| Montreal | 28 | 41 | .09 |

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET (SUNDAY)**
Sunrise 7.10 Sunset 17.46

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET (MONDAY)**
Sunrise 7.08 Sunset 17.47

# State Completes Case In Lurid Morals Case

NEW YORK (AP)—The state Friday rested its case against Minot Jelke, accused of procuring girls for prostitution and living off their earnings.

The trial then was adjourned until Tuesday when the defense offers whatever testimony it has on behalf of the 23-year-old defendant, heir to oleomargarine millions.

Judge Francis Valente is reported ready to throw his courtroom open if the defense wishes to offer any testimony. He barred press and public during the state's lurid details of high-priced vice in cafe society.

The trial, New York's most sensational vice hearing in many years, began February 2.

The state's star witness was 19-year-old Pat Ward, one of three young women Jelke is accused for forcing into prostitution.

From sources within the courtroom, it was learned that Miss Ward testified Jelke won her love, then put her to work as a call girl.

The heir allegedly received from $10,000 to $15,000 of her earnings.

D.M.S.V. ? See Page 20


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# VHS Starts Campaign For Coronation Trip

By RUTH SONES

Announcement that Victoria would probably send two high school students to the Coronation caused a flurry of excitement in Vic. High this week.

Plans for the spring dance on March 6, with proceeds going toward the transportation of the lucky pair, are already made by social chairmen, Joan Howorth and Sharon Malcolm. Naturally, the theme will be a royal one, with Hugh Grey's orchestra supplying the music.

Another keenly anticipated dance will take place on Feb. 28, when Vic. High Y-Teens will be hostess to conference delegates from the mainland, Alberta and U.S.A. Busy girls are already rounding up eligible males who enjoy both old time and popular dancing.

While both "Y" clubs of the school are planning plenty of fun-filled activities, money matters are not being neglected. Hi-Y boys are holding a dime drive for the Solarium in the form of a house competition, with interested students sticking their spare dimes to long tapes in the main hall.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the active Y-Teens have planned a sale of unclaimed articles from the lost and found department of the school, a noon-hour sock dance and a chocolate cake sale in the near future.

Another up and coming group in the school is the radio club under capable president Ruth Tinnick. Making their first tape on Friday, the organization will include in their varied program popular personalities, school fads, discussion groups and modern music.

Highlight of the week was a surprise visit to the school on Wednesday of a popular negro quartet, the "Cabin Boys." Spellbound students listened breathlessly to such favorites as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Get Aboard Little Children," while "That Old Black Magic," sung by the basso-profundo of the vocalists, drew thunderous applause from the enthusiastic audience.

With the deadline for all Camosun material set for early in March, editor-in-chief Joe Temple and his efficient staff are asking interested students to contribute poems, short stories and cartoons. Always dependable Division VII girls are already soliciting those much-needed ads while art editors, Peter Jackman and Dave Long are looking over artistic efforts of many students.

# Mount View Shapes Penny Carnival Plan

By MARJORIE LAWSON

A mammoth penny carnival, to be sponsored by the Y-Teens of Mount View will take place Thursday, March 5, in the new auditorium.

Tentative plans were announced by president Elfie Jernslet.

Jacquie Ormond will act as chairman of the game booths; Marg South and Kathy Marshall will be in charge of the "house of horrors," and refreshment stalls, candy stalls and games will be a part of the program.

A capacity audience heard the "Cabin Boys," a professional quartet from the U.S.A. perform Wednesday. The "Cabin Boys" have just completed a Canadian tour of 60 dates and their showmanship and artistic ability will be long remembered.

The program included spiritual and folk numbers, and each selection seemed to surpass the first. Their rich, vibrant voices thrilled the audience.

In connection with the Maclean-Hunter Educational Plan, students heard Harvey M. Hodgens, superintendent of the B.C. educational division, speak on the advantage of the book plan. Pamphlets and order forms were distributed and plans were outlined.

Various books and magazines of international repute may be ordered by the public through the students. Prizes will be awarded to the top student-sellers of each school.

The plan also will give students a chance to learn selling and business experience.

# Evacuation of Central Junior School Starts

By JOSEPH HAEGERT

Already the east building at Central Junior High is being evacuated in preparation for demolition and the construction of a new school.

Partitions are being erected in some of the larger rooms of the west building to accommodate students whose rooms will be lost to them.

Teachers and classes must compete with the racket of workmen's tools.

Central Junior High held a "penny fair" on Wednesday. It consisted of games and varied attractions in the boys' gymnasium, an auction sale in the woodwork shop, and in the classrooms were the work of the photography club, movies and refreshments for the students.

Afternoon tea was served in Paper money was made beforehand in $500 and $1,000 bills. These were exchanged for 3c and 6c.

All activities, solely for the students' enjoyment, required the use of this paper money. Some of the games were a basketball miss-and-out competition, the prize being $5,000 paper money for the ones who could score at the farthest distance from the basket, bowling, ring toss, ball throwing contests, all for paper money prizes.

The net proceeds will provide for some of the needs in the new school.

# Magazine Sale Aimed to Aid School Funds

BY MARG BELL

Esquimalt High this month has undertaken a project of selling magazine subscriptions for more than 50 popular magazines.

The school earns approximately half the cost of the subscriptions and it is hoped that enough capital can be raised to purchase stage curtains which would be a great asset to the forthcoming opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

EHS glee club's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," is in preparation with full-cast dress rehearsals under way.

Students offered their services in different fields under the guidance of Mrs. McAllister, costumes; Mr. Hooper, scenery; Girls' Y-Teens, ushers and candy stall; and Mr. Reid, house.

Under the direction of W. C. Ozard and Miss M. MacKay, the key word is "practice, practice, and more practice" to attain a polished performance.

Girls' Y-Teen Valentine dance, "Cupid's Capers," was held at the YWCA February 20. Under the leadership of emcee Irene Rogers, and amid red hearts and cupids of the decoration committee, everyone joined in the merriment and enjoyed themselves.

Esquimalt Junior Red Cross joined all the schools of Greater Victoria in sending 38 blankets made from a previous wool drive to Holland flood victims.


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# HI-TIMES





## School's Days Numbered

It won't be long before Joyce Bella and her classmates say a final farewell to old Central Junior High School. Demolition starts Monday. And the pupils will move into crowded quarters while their $1,000,000 new school is building. Classes are doubling up in the bigger classrooms of the West Building. (Hi-Times photo.)

# TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



After spending hours every day learning and trying to understand formulas and laws developed by our superiors, I become frustrated. At night I dream of Pathagorus, J. B. Watson, and specimens from the biology lab. When the alarm clock wakes me up in the morning I immediately begin calculating the frequency of the sound waves and how long they will be produced by the clock. Riding on the bus to school I wonder how many revolutions per minute the wheels make.

If I keep that up much longer I may become a neurotic! Education is a priceless possession, but so is the art of relaxation. The best form of relaxation (also, I understand, a guard against neurosis) is any creative activity. Some people paint pictures, others write poetry, play golf or other sports, while others try acting. In my time I've tried all of these, but the stage still fascinates me most. There is something so wonderfully relaxing about working hard at something you like very much.

I have heard so much about present-day stars getting their start in a bit part in a "flop" production on Broadway, that this year I have taken a small but very important (I keep telling myself) part in the College play (not because I think it's going to be a 'flop,' either!) The play is a hilarious comedy called "The Curious Savage," and I'm not the savage! If you want to see who is, come to one of the performances which will be held on the 26, 27 and 28th of this month at 8 p.m. at the Victoria College (That's what they call a 'plug').

If your interest hasn't been aroused yet, I might add that one of the leading roles is taken by what may be termed an "academy award winner." Gerald Guest, two-time winner of drama scholarships to the Banff School of Fine Arts gives us that distinction. Also our campus queen, Patti Jones, does a great job of emoting on the stage. (At least the rehearsals have been promising.) Another member of our cast, John Sandy-Swunch is going to the Coronation this spring, not because of his dramatic prowess, but because of his valuable work with the Boy Scouts. And with yours truly and the cafeteria queen, Shelagh Clark, in it too, we have an all-star cast.

# Arlyne Logan President of Mount Newton

BY SANDRA SHAW

Arlyne Logan is the president of Mount Newton High School.

She is the first girl ever to be honored with the office.

She was successful in a five-way contest on an elimination ballot.

The Valentine party was a great success, with prizes for dancing and games. Among the winners were Dorreen Bickford, Raymond Bedinski, David Thomas and Marlene Corbert.

# Y-TEEN CLUBS SEEK BILLETS FOR VISITORS

All Greater Victoria high school Y-Teen Clubs are hunting billets for the conference of their members from all parts of B.C. and Seattle.

The three-day session starts Feb. 27 and upwards of 300 will be accommodated here.

Esquimalt girls already have 35 billets pledged; Victoria High nearly 100; Oak Bay more than 30. Other Y-Teen clubs have reached their targets.


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# AMBITIOUS OPERETTA ON OAK BAY PROGRAM

BY BRIAN GRIER

The Oak Bay High spotlight for the next few months will be focused on the school's operatic stars who are to present the American folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," written by Kurt Weill. According to critics it is one of the most difficult operettas ever to be attempted by a high school in Greater Victoria.

Leading members of the cast have been chosen but some of the smaller parts are still undecided. Partial cast consists of Norma Greig as "Jenny," Pete Dawe as "Brech" (hero); Bill Stonehouse as the "villain"; and leaders Bob Clark and Shirley Jones.

The plot is based on a true story of an unfortunate individual who was caught and hanged for the killing of a villain. The story is unusual in that it ends unhappily with the death of the hero.

It is packed full of a variety of emotion. The music is modern, of a sort of Negro spiritual styling and based on the folksongs of the people of the eastern hills of the U.S.

G. King, director of the presentation, has been granted special permission by the Schermen Music Publishers to change the orchestration where desired. The show will require hard work and an abundance of talent.

# Students Impressed By Educational Film

By KAREN HOLM

On Friday St. Ann's Academy was privileged to have as a guest Mr. R. Mills of the Provincial Forestry Department, who gave a very interesting talk on the value of forests and their by-products, and showed two movies, "Our Forest Heritage" and Walt Disney's excellent "Nature's Half Acre."

It was with the showing of the latter movie, "Nature's Half Acre," that students realized the importance played by movies in education. This film showed as nothing else could the wonders of Mother Nature—the sprouting of seed, the blossoming of buds, which though not visible to the naked eye, have been captured in all their beauty by the camera.

Movies as a means of visual education benefit all grades. Films are being used extensively in junior grades to illustrate geography, science and history. The geography films are especially helpful.

St. Ann's sport teams have a full calendar for this week and next. On Thursday they were hosts to the Oak Bay High girls' badminton team in the St. Ann's gym. After the game, refreshments were served to the players. Next week the team is scheduled to play Victoria High.

On Tuesday, Grade 12 was host to Grade 11 at a Mardi-Gras party with a Valentine theme. This was the last splurge before Lent.

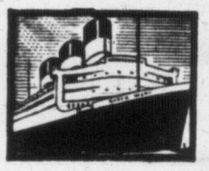
Entertainment was in the form of a "silent movie," complete with atmosphere music played by Monica Nash. This "tear jerker," taken from the melodramatic song, "No, No, a Thousand Times No," was called "Day of Doom" or "On the Wrong Track." The characters were: Hortense, the "fair" damsel, played by Pat Shreenen; Mortimer Haymaker, dashing lover and hero, Mary Smith; Ma and Pa Minnows, Loraine Conroy and Myrna Daines; J. Desmond Vile, wealthy property owner, and villain, Karen Holm.

This play provided laughs not only for the audience but for the cast.

On Tuesday an official call went out to the boarders to assemble in Sister Superior's office. With many misgivings boarders went along to be greeted with the news that there would be "pancakes for all in the lower dining room." This helped make a pleasant Shrove Tuesday.


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# Bugs in Belmont Type As Club Sets Annual

By BETTE-MARIE CARLSON

Belmont High is doing the whole job of production of its "annual" this year, even to the setting of type.

The paper club has two highlights of the year—the publishing of the Christmas edition and the main effort, the annual.

This is a small group, but each member shows interest and co-operation. This year, with the generous help of the Art Club, it is producing the first "home-made" annual, with Holly Francis as editor and assistants Sylvia Morgan and Sheila Goodmanson. Robin Robertson, Dick Proudfoot and Bobby Parker show keen interest and hard work in setting up the type. It is a tedious job and "bugs" often creep in.

Main objectives are to inform the community as to the work of the school, to publish school news, to encourage worthwhile school activities, give pupils an opportunity for interesting writing, develop powers of observation and discrimination as well as tact and tolerance.

Two of the school's editors have entered newspaper work since graduating in the last two years. Bill Parker, the pioneer of our club, is employed by a local newspaper, and Sinclair Ash, last year's editor, has been employed in the newspaper world of Columbia Valley in Washington.

Club officers are Bev Erickson, correspondence secretary; Gwen Powell, treasurer; Shiella Arden and Bev Riecken, advertising committee, and Marjorie Creasser and Joan Stewart minding the "morgue," a scrapbook of news items concerning the school.

Other busy members are Bill Tudge, Bobby Reader and Dennis Gavin, who look after the sports and literary section.

The club installs a new chairman each week so that everyone can "get the feel of it" and help learn parliamentary procedure.

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North Saanich High School has contributed $100 to the Sidney Fire Department flood relief fund.


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### 2 Killed, 18 Hurt in Train Crash

**MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP)—Two persons were killed and 18 others injured—three severely—when a Canadian Pacific Railway diesel train cut a trailer truck in two at a level crossing here today. Mont Laurier is 160 miles north of Montreal.**

**Killed were the driver of the truck and his helper. Three train passengers were severely injured and the other 15 suffered shock. All were taken to hospital.**

### German Reds, Police Clash

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Communists battled police for two hours tonight in Munich's worst riot since the war. The battle began when police tried to break up a meeting of 6,000 Communists, gathered in a big hall to hear a speech by West Germany's top Communist, Max Reimann.

### Influenza Kills 1,544 Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—Influenza has killed 1,544 persons in urban England and Wales so far this year, the health ministry said today. Another 3,652 died from pneumonia.

### 38 Injured at Soccer Game

FALKIRK, Scotland (AP)—More than 38 persons, eight of whom were sent to hospital, were hurt at a football game today as excited fans of the Glasgow Celtic team invaded the playing field three times.

Celtic, after trailing 0-2 at the interval in the Scottish Cup tie against Falkirk, rallied to win 3-2. Their supporters swept onto the field, crushing people ahead of them and breaking down barriers and fences.

### Oil Capitol Wins $100,000 Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Oil Capitol came up like a grey streak on the outside today to defeat a great field of handicap stars in the 16th running of Hialeah's $100,000 added Widener.

It was a stirring, closely packed finish, with Oil Capitol, a 5-to-1 shot, defeating Alerted by a head. Battlefield was third a head back of Alerted.

## Constitution Probe Ordered by Duplessis

### Quebec Pre ier Sets Up Royal Commission To Study Provincial-Federal Agreements

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis Friday night set up a royal commission to inquire into Canada's constitutional problems.

He said Judge Thomas Tremblay, chief justice of the province's magistrates' courts, would head the commission which will start work March 1.

The commissioners were told to study amendments to the British North America Act.

Federal fiscal agreements with the provinces, and Quebec's relations with the federal government in a dozen fields including education, judicial limitations, and probably the most important, tax agreements.

Duplessis said they would spend their time trying to find a solution to a "division" between Quebec and the federal government. They will receive brief from municipalities, societies, the clergy and any individuals with "constructive suggestions," he said.

"We shall accept any constructive suggestion from anyone if it will help us solve the problems we face today," he told reporters at a news conference in the Legislative Buildings.

Duplessis said he was convinced that the commission would bring a "precious contribution to the settlement of the vital problems which are intimately linked to the very life and survival of our province."

"The welfare of our population, its prosperity and the survival of both our ethnic groups —which include our English-speaking compatriots who contribute to a greater Canada through this unity of the two great races and cultures — are the goals to which we aim," Duplessis said.

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**TRUMAN WRITES MEMOIRS**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry Truman announced today he will write his memoirs and had selected Life Magazine to handle all rights.

## Times' Flood Relief Fund Closes Monday

### Contributions Total $31,099

The Victoria Daily Times Flood Relief Fund, that now stands at $31,099, will be closed Monday night.

Original plan of the committee was to conclude it at $30,000, but more time was given to allow organizations that had arranged for contributions to share in the fund before it was declared finished.

With the completion of last-minute details, and acceptance of final donations Monday, a cheque for the total contributed will be sent by the Times to the Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund, of which Governor-General Vincent Massey is chairman.

With the closing of the Times' fund, contributions can still be made to the national fund through chartered banks, which have been authorized to accept donations and give receipts.

It was learned today that receipts issued by the Times for donations to the fund will be recognized for income tax purposes.

Received today was a cheque for $3,162.61, representing entire proceeds from the tag day sponsored last Saturday by Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, for flood relief.

"It affords me great pleasure to enclose this cheque," wrote Miss Joan French, chapter treasurer. "All good wishes for the continued success of your fine campaign."

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3—Papa Felix, Ventolino, Our Teo.
4—Black Charger, O'Hogan, Eternal Shock
5—Bound Fast, Koo Nous, Outlaw.
6—Money Broker, Matagorda, Mr. Midnight.
7—Neverlator, Riot, Very Special.
8—Sir Brook, Mason Jennings, Strong Advance.
9—Finder Keeper, Glade Well, Sweet Sigrid.
Sub—The Barrister III, Chatalle, Lil Frost.

Best Bet—Finder Keeper.

### SANTA ANITA

1—Deuce Admiral, Major Speed, Dixie Valor.
2—Bric Admiral, Brother Hank, Sun Deck.
3—H T Perry, Vici's Son, Lord Reading.
4—Precession, Sir Clipper, Wire Flash.
5—Khalati, Fleet Khal, Flybush.
6—Mt. Haro, Battling Abbey, Sir Bee Bum.
7—First Glance, Reigh's Bull, Stranglehold
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### FAIR GROUNDS

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Grilling (Zehr) 2.80
Time: 1.14 3-5.
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Bold Gold (Risley) $8.00 $4.40 $3.40
Copete (Ferraiuolo) 10.00 7.00
Edgebrook Lass (Mign) 5.00
Time: 1.14 1-5.
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Sherry Pat (Cox) $3.80 $3.00 $2.80
Classy Belle (Milligan) 5.20 4.20
Lerst Nugget (Polan) 3.60
Time: :23 1-5.
Fourth Race—
Laila's Comet (Ferrolo) $6.80 $4.00 $2.60
Fair Pilot (Popara) 6.60 4.60
Regal Stone (Dipdo) 3.20
Time: 1.15.
Fifth Race—
Wee Payoff (Porch) $10.80 $4.20 $2.40
Street Scene (Owen) 4.20 2.40
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High English (Neves) $6.70 $3.50 $2.20
Dry Summer (Schelr) 7.30 5.20
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Time: 1.11.
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With the completion of last-minute details, and acceptance of final donations Monday, a cheque for the total contributed will be sent by the Times to the Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund, of which Governor-General Vincent Massey is chairman.

With the closing of the Times' fund, contributions can still be made to the national fund through chartered banks, which have been authorized to accept donations and give receipts.

It was learned today that receipts issued by the Times for donations to the fund will be recognized for income tax purposes.

Received today was a cheque for $3,162.61, representing entire proceeds from the tag day sponsored last Saturday by Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, for flood relief.

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A storm and falling pressures at the Queen Charlotte Islands will give occasional light rain and light easterly winds here overnight, the weatherman said today.

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NEW YORK (CP)—"Look at Canada go!" says the New York Daily News Saturday in an editorial praising the Canadian budget.

The New York Daily Mirror joins in the applause by dubbing Finance Minister Abbott the "Wizard of Ottawa."

The New York Times says "that pale, green look on some New Yorkers faces . . ." is envy.

After listing the tax reductions The News says "one of the most significant of those tax reliefs, we think, is that on dividends."

"Canada, unlike the U.S. of recent years, takes the viewpoint that private enterprise is what makes a country tick. Maple Leaf citizens are being encouraged to invest still more of their saving in common stocks, etc. The new ruling allows them to deduct from the taxable income 20 per cent of dividends received, instead of the old 10 per cent.

"In spite of this kindly consideration for the private pocket book, Mr. Abbott, in his seven years on the finance job, has reduced Canada's net debt by some $2,250,000,000 saving the people $63,000,000 a year in interest charges. . . .

"Our shrewd friends up there have made a truly sensational postwar recovery. We take off our hats to Canadian enterprise and suggest the world and most particularly our Washington, D.C., part of it give Ottawa a long, careful look."

The Mirror says "Abbott gave voice, we thought, to a jewel-like bit of economic philosophy when he cautionsly said that the personal income tax 'sometimes places too great a penalty on successful effort' . . .

**NOT APING BRITAIN**

"Canada is not aping the Mother Country, Britain, which has used the income tax as a social weapon to level off the people and divide up the wealth.

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The Times says that "being envious, one might be slightly captious and wonder whether the fact that a general election is coming along this autumn would not have just a little to do with such a popular procedure as cutting taxes. But also being, as we hope fair, it has to be added that Canadians earned this bonanza the legitimate way."

"Canadian finances have been nothing if not orthodox for years," The Times adds. "Canadian business and trade are as free as they could be made. Budget surpluses, high taxes, hard work and a wonderfully thriving economy add up pretty naturally to reduced taxation . . .

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QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis Friday night set up a royal commission to inquire into Canada's constitutional problems.

He said Judge Thomas Tremblay, chief justice of the province's magistrates' courts, would head the commission which will start work March 1.

The commissioners were told to study amendments to the British North America Act.

Federal fiscal agreements with the provinces, and Quebec's relations with the federal government in a dozen fields including education, judicial limitations, and probably the most important, tax agreements.

Duplessis said they would spend their time trying to find a solution to a "division" between Quebec and the federal government. They will receive brief from municipalities, societies, the clergy and any individuals with "constructive suggestions," he said.

"We shall accept any constructive suggestion from anyone if it will help us solve the problems we face today," he told reporters at a news conference in the Legislative Buildings.

Duplessis said he was convinced that the commission would bring a "precious contribution to the settlement of the vital problems which are intimately linked to the very life and survival of our province."

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The commissioners included:

Esdras Mainville, director of the Montreal school of higher commercial studies; Rev. Richard Areas of the Jesuit order of Montreal; Honore Parent, former president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the General Trust of Canada; Paul H. Guimont, Quebec broker and secretary of the faculty of social sciences of Laval University, and Notary John T. Rowatt of the Montreal Central School Board, president of the Quebec Protestant Committee of Public Education.

## Lumbermen to Set Wage Demands at March 28 Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumber workers in British Columbia will set wage and other demands at a conference of union officials March 28-29.

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General changes wanted by workers in contracts this year put more stress on "fringe" benefits rather than wages, although a move for an across-the board increase will be made.

The coast master contract covering the union's 30,000 workers expires June 15. Negotiations with operators begin April.

## New Germ War Charge

TOKYO (UP) — Communist China came up with another "germ warfare" charge against the United Nations today.

Red radios blared out the "news" that the U.S. air force was "continuing" to drop flies, beetles and spiders over North Korea and northeast China.

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Accidents recorded in the districts by police for the week of Feb. 12-Feb. 18 follows:

| | Accidents | Injured | Deaths | Damage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 10 | 4 | 0 | $2,705 |
| RCMP Highway Patrol | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1,250 |
| Saanich | 3 | 1 | 0 | 380 |
| Esquimalt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 500 |
| Oak Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 6 | 0 | $4,835 |